SUNDAY TIMES, June 29, 1930.

LONDON LATE EDN.—FUTURE OF INDIA: By EARL PEEL

# Sunday Times

Established 1822. and SUNDAY SPECIAL. 108th Year of Issue.

No. 5594. POSTAGE {INLAND, CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND ... 1½d. OTHER COLONIES AND PLACES ABROAD ... 2½d. LONDON, JUNE 29, 1930. PRICE TWOPENCE.

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CLUBLAND
Where connoisseurs forgather and where only the best will do.
CLUBLAND WHITE
The finest old Port procurable.

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Le Premier Restaurant du Monde
TO-NIGHT:
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★ BILLY BENNETT ★ NORMAN LONG ★ DAUVIA ★ MAURICE ★ ESMÉ
"THE PROSPERITY PARTY"
Chas. B. Cochran's New Song and Dance Show
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NINETY-TWO LANCASTER GATE, HYDE PARK, W.2.
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WHITE HALL 4, MONTAGUE STREET,
and SIX OTHER BRANCHES in BLOOMSBURY.
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BALMER LAWN HOTEL, BROCKENHURST.
Beautiful Suites of Rooms. Hot and Cold Water in all Bedrooms. Electric Light.
Attractive Gardens.
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Intercommunicates with famous Baths. The first hotel of the West of England.
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Upon the King's Cliff, Marine Parade. Unrivalled views of Channel, Cliffs, and Downs.
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Opposite Royal Palace Gardens. Near shops and theatres, yet in attractive residential neighbourhood.
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Central Heating, Running Water, Telephones installed throughout. Self-contained suites, private bathrooms.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE-STREET-AND OXFORD STREET LONDON-W.1
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NOW PROCEEDING
Bargains in all Departments.

TYPICAL CUSHION BARGAINS.
250 Cushions in Furnishing Taffeta, filled best quality down, all colourings. Usual price 25/9. SALE PRICE 15/-
TYPICAL STOCKING BARGAINS.
Fine Mercerised lisle thread Stockings, with point heel, and lace clox. In all leading shades. SALE PRICE, per pair 1/9
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3,000 pairs Pure silk Stockings, lace clox, perfect goods. Usual price 13/9 per pair. SALE PRICE, per pair 6/11
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TYPICAL GLOVE BARGAINS.
Reliable Fancy Glace kid Gloves. Usual price 6/11 per pair. SALE PRICE, per pair 4/11
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20 doz. Men's 3-ply (medium weight) Golf Stockings, popular marl mixtures with plain or fancy tops. Usual price 10/6 per pair. SALE PRICE, per pair 8/6
50 Men's Artificial Silk Dressing Gowns, in many pleasing plain brown shades, with contrasting collar and cuffs. Usual price 42/-. SALE PRICE 27/6
TYPICAL WOOLLENS AND ART SILK FABRICS.
Oddments of Novelty Materials including Virenzo, a dainty wool crepe with coloured flecks, feather-weight dress tweeds. Also printed Artificial Silk Jersey Velour in dainty designs. 36/38 inches wide. Usual prices 6/9 to 12/9 per yard. SALE PRICE, per yard 4/11
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36 RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COATS in Natural Beige, Coco and Sable dyed. Original Price 89 Gns. SALE PRICE 59 Gns
36 TWO-PIECE SUITS in various materials. Usual Prices 10½ to 12½ Gns. Outsizes 21/- extra. SALE PRICE 8½ Gns
EVENING GOWN in Chiffon, lined Crepe-de-Chine. In Black and all the leading shades. SALE PRICE 6½ Gns
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TEA FROCK in figured Crepe-de-Chine, fashionable Cape Bodice in good combinations of colourings. SALE PRICE 89/6
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50 TWEED SUITS in various designs, man-tailored coat and dress. SALE PRICE £5.18.6

COPY OF FRENCH MODEL in Black Hemp, trimmed ribbon. Usual price 7½ Gns. SALE PRICE 4½ Gns
FELT HAT, crown trimmed tucks and spots. In various colours. In large fittings, 7½. SALE PRICE 45/-
HAT in Black Hemp Straw trimmed Satin ribbon. SALE PRICE 65/9

Sale Catalogue Post Free.
Remnant Day Thursday.
MARSHALL & SNELGROVE, VERE ST. & OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1.

HOWARD HOTEL
The finest of foods and wines, served in the brightest and most attractive of surroundings. First-class orchestra. Spacious and luxurious lounges
EVERY BEDROOM is fitted with hot and cold water, central heating and telephone. Many bedrooms with private bathrooms and elegant suites. Bedrooms from 10/6.
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HOTEL BELGRAVIA
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250 Rooms and Suites with hot and cold running water, telephone, etc. Conveniently situated for travelling to and from the Continent. Hotel Porters meet all trains.
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Renowned for its High-class Cuisine and Service combined with a Moderate Tariff.
Luncheon 3/6, Dinner 6/-, or a la Carte.
Wedding Receptions, Dinners, Meetings, etc., especially catered for.
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BRITISH EMPIRE HOTEL
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For particulars see page 30.

SUN BATHING!
THE AT OSBORNE, TORQUAY.
In Ideal Surroundings.
Brochure from Manager, S. PAUL. Telephones: 2232 (3 lines).

BRANKSOME TOWER HOTEL
BOURNEMOUTH
ONCE a fine old country seat, this Hotel stands in a position which has won it the title of "The Cap Martin of England." The excellent appointments, cuisine and service set a standard of luxury nowhere surpassed. There are ten acres of grounds, abounding in wooded walks which lead directly to the private cliffs, promenade and foreshore. The finest squash racquets court in England: hard tennis courts and a putting course. Garage for 90 cars.
Write for illustrated booklet to T. LOUIS, Manager.
Telephone: Visitors 4000 Management 415. Telegrams: Branksome Tower Bournemouth

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at one of the most luxurious London hotels.
EVERY COMFORT and personal attention given to all residents.
ROYAL STUART HOTEL,
161-169, CROMWELL ROAD, SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.5.
Within 100 yards of Earl's Court Tube Station.
100 bedrooms with hot and cold running water, gas fires and P.O. 'phones. 35 bathrooms. Central heating. Spacious lounges. Beautiful BALLROOM.
Terms FROM 3½ gns. per week inclusive.
12s. 6d. per day or 8s. 6d. bed and breakfast.
Apply Manageress. Phone: Frobisher 2262 (3 lines).

The Playground of Kings.
Oatlands Park Hotel
WEYBRIDGE SURREY.
Oatlands Park, standing in 60 acres of glorious Surrey parklands, has a centuries-old reputation as a place of escape from the fret of everyday life. When "Bluff King Hal" caused the Palace of Otelandes to be built, he made, not a battlemented moat-encircled castle, but a place of Peace where Comfort and Leisure reigned supreme.
To-day Oatlands Park Hotel, worthy successor of its Royal forbear, is famous for the warmth of its welcome. Only half-an-hour from Town, Oatlands has 150 bedrooms and numerous private suites, while there are Tennis Courts, Putting Green, 9-hole Golf Course and a splendid new Open-air Swimming Bath in the superb and justly famous grounds.
Write for profusely illustrated brochure.
Telephone: Weybridge 1190 (6 lines). Telegrams: "Oatlands, Weybridge."

PAVILION HOTEL SCARBOROUGH
Reasonable Early Season Terms
Thoroughly modern, running water in every bedroom. Bedrooms with bathroom and toilet. Private Suites. Beautiful public rooms. Dancing.
Send for our Booklet:
Housekeeping & Husbandry
To R. Laughton, Resident Proprietor

FOREST PARK HOTEL
Brockenhurst, Hants.
In the heart of the New Forest, this comfortable hotel offers you a real country house atmosphere amid beautiful surroundings. Perfect cuisine and appointments. Excellent golf, tennis and hunting. Ideal motoring centre. Self-contained suites. Two garages. Fully Licensed. Eighty-nine miles from London by road.
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BRAMLEY GRANGE HOTEL
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The most luxurious Country Hotel in England. Hot and cold running water, gas fires and P.O. 'phones in bedrooms. The well-kept, extensive grounds are a glory to behold, and the facilities for games are unequalled.
Squash Racq's, Tennis, Billiards, Bridge & Dancing. 18-hole GOLF COURSE adjoins the Hotel Grounds. Visitors become temporary members.
HOTEL CAR MEETS TRAINS AT GUILDFORD STATION.
Terms from 9 gns. per week inclusive for double bedroom.
Apply to Manageress for Illustrated Tariff.
'Phone: Bramley 195.

NEWLY OPENED
Magnificent Country Mansion Near London
NUTFIELD PRIORY, REDHILL
Converted into a Luxurious Residential Hotel. Elevated Southern Aspect 600 feet. Delightful view over Surrey Highlands. Healthy, bracing and invigorating position.
Bedrooms and Suites fitted running hot and cold water. Central heating. Telephones, &c. Own Farm and Garden Produce, Free use of Rolls Royce Car.
Illustrated brochure mailed free.
Manageress: NUTFIELD PRIORY, REDHILL
'Phone: Redhill 810, 811, 812 (station 1 mile).

— OSTEND —
The leading Hotels on the splendid front are
HOTEL SPLENDID 450 Beds
HOTEL DE LA PLAGE 400 Beds
MAJESTIC PALACE 250 Beds
HOTEL KURSAAL & BEAU SITE 150 Beds
Every Modern Comfort.
For terms apply to A. DECLERCK & Co.

FOR BATH—but better still The Valley of the Avon in which is situated
THE LIMPLEY STOKE HYDRO HOTEL
commanding some of the finest scenery in England. The charm and splendour of the neighbourhood is unbounded. The air is a tonic. Rest there produces renewed vigour and vitality. It is a health giving centre.
The Installation of Baths is the finest in the West of England. Tennis, Croquet and Badminton lawns.
Excellent cuisine. Efficient service. Comfort and freedom.
Apply for tariff to the Manageress, 4, Limpley Stoke, Wilts.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE HOTEL,
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1.
Under Entirely New Management. Facing Rotten Row. Centre of most fashionable shops. Very convenient for all Theatres.
FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOTEL. EVERY MODERN COMFORT AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.
Large Beautiful BALLROOM available for Receptions and Private Dances. Finest Floor in LONDON.
Telegrams, Knightalla, London. Telephone, Kensington 4500 (6 lines)

HOTEL RUBENS
BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD.
(Facing the Palace.) 1 min. Victoria Station. Every convenience, h. and c. water, and 'phone in every bedroom. Terms moderate.
REMBRANDT ROOMS
Thurloe Place, South Kensington
(Entirely redecorated)
Adjoining Hotel Rembrandt. Own imposing entrance. Facing Brompton Oratory and Parish Church. Most convenient for weddings, private dinners, dances and other functions. Car Park. Dates and charges from Manager.

THE ABAN COURT HOTEL
The Hotel you will visit again.
19-25, HARRINGTON GARDENS, S. KENSINGTON, S.W.7

The Fashionable Norman Sporting Resort
ETRETAT
GOLF. CASINO. TENNIS.
Leading Hotels:
ROCHES BLANCHES PALACE AND GRAND HOTEL HAUVILLE
Write to:
LES GRANDS HOTELS,
Sté. Foncière d'Etretat, ETRETAT.

COME IN JULY
TERMS LOWER.
HOTEL RIPOSO
HOTEL NORMANHURST
BEXHILL-ON-SEA.
The leading hotels for good food and modern comforts.
R. J. BRAY - - Managing Director.

INVIGORATING AIR OF KENSINGTON GDNS.
THE LANCASTER GATE HOTEL,
LANCASTER GATE, HYDE PARK, W.2.
RENOWNED as being one of the most luxuriously furnished private hotels in London.
RENOWNED for quietude, solid comfort and refinement.
RENOWNED for its excellent cuisine.
Suites of Rooms (Sitting Room, Bedroom, Private Bath & Toilet) available. Telephone, Hot & Cold Water, Electric or Coal Fires. Now available, self contained Flats. Excellent Service.
Telephone: Paddington 6041, 6042. Telegrams: Lancastome, London.
For Illustrated Booklet, apply Management.

1930 Luxury—Economy
AT THE NEW
ECCLESTON HOTEL
VICTORIA, S.W.1
Room with Hot and Cold Water, 'Phone and Bath from 8/-
Room with Private Bath from 10/6
Beautiful Ballroom available.
Proprietor - - - SIR JAMES ERSKINE, J.P.
Manager - - - - MR. LOUIS HOLLINGS

TOKSOWA HOTEL,
DULWICH COMMON, S.E.21
(West Dulwich Station).
Entirely redecorated and modernised, and under new Management. Adjoining Golf Links and the Dulwich Covered Courts, and amidst the most charming surroundings, although only 4 miles from the centre of London. Frequent services of electric trains to Victoria and Holborn, and buses to all parts. Special terms for City Gentlemen. Excellent cuisine. Write for brochure and further particulars to Manageress.
Telegrams: Toksowa, London. Telephone: Sydenham 0239 and 1867.

IDEAL FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.
SUNDRIDGE MANSION HOTEL
BROMLEY, KENT.
A stately home of England (London 30 minutes).
Golf outside the door. 250-acre park. Tennis hard and grass courts. Croquet. Dancing. Bridge. Billiards. Full licence. Unsurpassed cooking. Hotel bus. Lock-up garages.
All these amenities from 4 gns. per week inclusive.
Write Manageress, or 'Phone Ravensbourne 3773.

PAIGNTON PALACE HOTEL
'Phone 5391 'Grams: "Palazzo, Paignton."
TORQUAY THREE MILES
Fully licensed first-class Hotel, own grounds on sea front. Electric Radiators H. & C. water every room. Central Heating. Lifts Garage. Perfect Cuisine and Service.
Manager: W. A. BRUSA (late Claridges Hotel, London).

Bed, Full Breakfast, Bath, Light, and Attendance 6/6, 7/6, and 8/6. From 3½ Gns. inclusive. These exceptionally low terms are now operating at the
GOWER HOTEL,
Euston Square (Metro.) Station, London, N.W.1.
lately remodelled, entirely redecorated and controlled by well-known Syndicate. Undoubtedly the Best Value in London. 170 rooms. Billiards. Fly Licensd. 'Phone, Mus. 2434 & 2435. Tel.: "Proximity, London."

Your London Residence—
ALEXANDRA HOTEL,
HYDE PARK CORNER, S.W.1.
Make the recently modernised Alexandra your home when visiting London. It has now 140 bedrooms, with hot and cold water, telephone, and gas or electric heating. Moderate Inclusive Terms.
Profusely illustrated Brochure free on request.
Sloane 4521 'Grams: 'Alexotel, Knights, London.'

MALVERN HOUSE HOTEL
MALVERN.
High Class Residential Hotel. Complete Suites. Electric Lift. Every comfort. Inclusive Winter terms. Manageress. Tel. 338.
MOST DESIRABLE GUEST HOUSE.

EASTBOURNE.
QUEEN'S HOTEL
Facing South and directly overlooking the sea.
200 Rooms, including many BATHROOM-BEDROOMS and SUITES.
H. & C. water, 'phone & gas fire in every bedroom. Fully licensed—excellent cooking—week-end dancing. Garage for 80 cars. 'Phone 2800.

WHY GO ABROAD When Sunshine and Every Comfort Awaits You at
PARK HALL HOTEL
TORQUAY. Tel.: 3434
H. & C. Water & Cent. Heating Radiators all Bedrooms. Facing Sea in Extensive Sub-tropical Grounds. Covered South Verandah 150 ft. Bathing from House. Free Tennis (Hard Court) Garage.
Write for Illustrated Tariff. Mrs. I. BAGLEY.

The London Home You Seek—
ONSLOW COURT HOTEL
Queen's Gate, South Kensington, S.W.7
The Onslow Court, ideally situated in the best part of South Kensington, is only 2 minutes from Tube Railways, and 10 minutes from Town. Redecorated walnut-panelled dining room, and 140 bedrooms with 'phone, h. and c. water, gas fire or radiator. Inclusive weekly terms from 4½ gns.
Write for brochure or telephone Kensington 9210.

YOUR LONDON HOME—
TUDOR COURT HOTEL
60-66, Cromwell Rd., South Kensington, S.W.7.
This up-to-date Hotel prides itself on perfect service in an atmosphere of comfort and homeliness which makes the visitor feel absolutely at ease. Everything that painstaking consideration and careful forethought can devise is here employed to make your stay enjoyable. Inclusive weekly terms from 4½ gns.
Write for Brochure or 'phone Western 3567.

THE SPORTSMAN'S HOTEL! 18-hole Golf at the doors; tennis; motoring; hunting; beautiful walks—all delightfully situated at the
LILLEY BROOK HOTEL
CHARLTON KING'S CHELTENHAM SPA (A.A. & R.A.C.).
The Cotswold scenery is wonderful in Spring, and the Lilley Brook is an ideal centre for exploring. Hot and cold water in every bedroom; central heating throughout; ample garaging and stabling.
Every Comfort and Excellent Cuisine.

A.A. ALBION HOTEL R.A.C.
EASTBOURNE
Facing Sea. Fully Licensed. Central Heating. Electric fires in bedrooms. Lift. Garage (all repairs). Private Suites with running H & C water and private bath. Glass Sun Porches. Spacious Ballroom.
Weekly charges from 4 guineas inclusive.
Week-end charges from 30/- inclusive.
Telephone: EASTBOURNE 1.

SUMMER SUNSHINE S. DEVON
IMPERIAL HOTEL
EXMOUTH
Principal Hotel Facing South. Recently redecorated throughout. 7 acres Gardens, unrivalled views of Sea, Coast and River Scenery. Spacious Lounge, handsome Dining Room. Balconies, Electric Lift, Central Heating, etc. Moderate Inclusive Terms. Apply Manageress. Illustrated Tariff. Tel.: No. 16.

LONDON WEST END HOTELS
HOTEL SOMERSET, Orchard Street, W.1 (adj. Selfridge's). 'Phone: Welbeck 8311. Telegrams: Hotel Somerset, London.
HOTEL QUEBEC, Bryanston Street, W. 'Phone: Welbeck 9141. Telegrams: Hotel Quebec, London.
HOTEL SEYMOUR, Seymour Street, W. 'Phone: Welbeck 7464. Telegrams: Seymour Hotel, London.

CHALFONT PARK HOTEL, GERRARDS CROSS.
(A.A.) (R.A.C.)
A Baronial Hall with Modern Comforts in a lovely 300-acre Park. Golf (9 and 18 holes), Professional: Len Holland. Fine Italian Garden. Spacious Public Rooms, Ballroom, Covered Racquet Court, Central Heating. Gas Fires in all Bedrooms. Inclusive terms from 5 gns. per week. 30 minutes Paddington or Marylebone.
Telephone: 660 (two lines) Telegrams: "Chalpark."

TUNBRIDGE WELLS.
EARL'S COURT HOTEL
MOUNT EPHRAIM.
424 feet above Sea Level.
Exceptionally comfortable First Class Hotel, facing the common. Excellent cuisine. Electric lift. Gas fires. Private suites. Central heating. Box spring beds. Fireproof staircases to all floors.
Tariff on application to Manageress.
'Phone: Tunbridge Wells 1511-1512.

WILLOW HAYNE HOTEL,
ANGMERING-ON-SEA.
The hotel is temporarily closed during rebuilding after the recent fire.
ROPER SPYERS - - MANAGING DIRECTOR.

DUNMORE HOTEL,
SHALDON, SOUTH DEVON.
Torquay 6 miles. Teignmouth 1½ mile.
A REALLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL WITH ALL MODERN COMFORTS. UNRIVALLED SEA VIEWS.
Private Suites. Fully Licensed.
Phone: Shaldon 2. Tele.: Dunmore, Shaldon.

HAMPSTEAD
ROSSLYN LODGE HOTEL,
LYNDHURST ROAD, ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD.
Standing far back from the road in 2 acres of well-wooded grounds, traffic is forgotten. Gas fires, hot and cold water in all bedrooms, central heating. 5 min. from Swiss Cottage and 3 min. from Belsize Park Tube Station and 'buses. "En-tout-cas" tennis court, large garage, ballroom. French chef and night porter. Telephone: Hampstead 8313, 8314 & 1255.

HINDHEAD BEACON HOTEL
HINDHEAD, SURREY
First-class. Spacious Grounds. Splendid Scenery.
VITA-GLASS SUN LOUNGE.
Central Heating. Electric Lift to all Floors. Private Suites with Bathroom, Garage. Saddle Horses. Hard and Grass Tennis Courts. Golf, Croquet. Wireless. 900 feet above sea level. Telephone: 7 Hindhead

ANGMERING
(THE LE TOUQUET OF ENGLAND)
Luxuriously Furnished. Bedrooms Hot and Cold. West End Cuisine. Electric Fires. Sea Baths. Select Bathing. Tennis. Golf. Riding. Dancing every Week-end. Orchestra.
ANGMERING COURT CLUB, Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex.

OPEN from JULY 12th to SEPT. 15th.
OCEAN HOTEL,
SANDOWN, I. of W.
BEST HOTEL. BEST POSITION.
Bathing from Hotel. Fully Licensed. Lift. Dances under personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Alec MacKenzie, of London, New York and Monte Carlo. Max Chappell's Band, under the direction of Al. Rose. Late of Kit Kat and Piccadilly Hotel, London, W.
'Phone, Sandown 20. Tel., Ocean, Sandown, Wight.

Visit DEVON now and stay at the
BEDFORD HOTEL, TAVISTOCK
The Motorists' centre. Excellent Golf, Salmon & Trout Fishing
Delightful scenery. Real Home Comforts. Best English catering, no chilled or foreign meat. Vegetables from own garden. Fully licensed. H. & C. water in all bedrooms. Under personal supervision. W. I. LAKE, Proprietor

HUNTSMOOR PARK HOTEL,
COWLEY, BUCKS. 'Phone: Iver 42
Old English Country Mansion near London, converted into a Residential Hotel in the heart of beautiful, historic Buckingham.
19 mins. from Paddington (G.W.R.) To West Drayton Station. 200 acres Park Land. FREE GOLF, TENNIS, BILLIARDS, FISHING.
Terms from 4 Guineas weekly.
Brochure on application to Manager.

GREAT NORTH RD. HOTELS FOR MOTORISTS. Miles from London
GEORGE HOTEL, STAMFORD 90
OLDE BELL, BARNBY MOOR 148
ROYAL COUNTY, DURHAM 264

THE GLORIOUS COTSWOLDS,
HARE AND HOUNDS HOTEL
WESTONBIRT, Nr. TETBURY, GLOS.
Outside a lovely village on a main road to Bath and the West. London 2 hours (train), 3 hours (motor). Completely modernised and artistically decorated. Best English cooking, running water in Bedrooms, Vi-spring mattresses, radiators, etc. Fully Licensed Free House. Tennis Golf, Polo, Hunting, Lovely Excursions. Terms moderate. 'Phone: Westonbirt 6.

WESTWARD HO! A MECCA FOR GOLFERS. The finest centre for Motorists on the North Devon Coast and facing Sea and Famous Golf Links is
THE GOLDEN BAY HOTEL.
Nowhere more comfort, better food, better service or better wines. H. & C. Water in all bedrooms. Private Suites. Bedrooms with Bath and Toilet. Central heat, electric light. Large Garage with private lock-ups. Lawn tennis free to visitors (five courts). For moderate inclusive terms apply to Manageress. Telephone, Northam 114.

BOLTON MANSIONS HOTEL
100 Rooms. Licensed. 4 to 5 gns. week inclusive. RESIDENTS (exceptional value) 3 to 4½ guineas. Also 14-15, Courtfield Gardens, from 3 guineas. H. & C. (Bedrooms). Both near Earl's Court Tube.

HENDON HALL, LONDON, N.W.4.
Most comfortable up-to-date Residential Hotel. Hard Tennis Courts, Golf, etc. Dance every Saturday. Apply Manager. 'Phone: Hendon 1457/8/9.

THE RED HOUSE, LEATHERHEAD.
First class residential Hotel delightful surroundings. 10 acres, hard courts, billiards. 5 mins. golf course, excellent cuisine, comfortable lounges, gas fires, h. & c. in bedrooms. 3 mins. stn., 30 mins. town. 'Phone 164.

For Food and Wine—Lunch and Dine at
THE HIND'S HEAD HOTEL, BRAY.
Old English Cooking. Finest Vintage Moselles, Hocks, Burgundies, Ports. Book your Table. Private Bathroom to each Bedroom. Maidenh'd 567 & 1377.

HOTELS CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

A Copy of this Prospectus has been delivered for registration to the Registrar of Companies.

**The LIST will OPEN on MONDAY, the 30th June, 1930, and CLOSE on or before THURSDAY, the 3rd July, 1930.**

# BUENOS AYRES AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1862 to 1880.

**SHARE CAPITAL.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 per Cent. First Preference Stock, issued | £1,200,000 |
| 5 per Cent. Second Preference Stock, issued | 1,000,000 |
| 6 per Cent Preference Stock, issued | 1,000,000 |
| 6 per Cent. Preference Shares, 100,000 of £10 each | 1,000,000 |
| Ordinary Stock, issued | 10,000,000 |
| | £14,200,000 |
| 6 per Cent. Preference Shares, 100,000 of £10 each, unissued | 1,000,000 |
| | £15,200,000 |

**DEBENTURE STOCK (OUTSTANDING).**

| | |
|---|---|
| 4 per Cent. First Debenture Stock | £2,925,000 |
| 4½ per Cent. Second Debenture Stock | 2,075,000 |
| 4½ per Cent. Consolidated Debenture Stock | 7,942,673 |
| 5 per Cent. (1912) Debenture Stock | 4,000,000 |
| | £16,942,673 |

## ISSUE OF £1,000,000 Five per Cent. (1912) Debenture Stock.

The Stock will be secured by a Trust Deed, and the charge thereby created will be subject to the charge in favour of the 4 per Cent. First, the 4½ per Cent. Second and 4½ per Cent. Consolidated Debenture Stock already issued or which may hereafter be issued under the power reserved to the Company as mentioned below. The Company reserves the right to create further Debenture Stock, carrying interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, or such less rate as may be fixed by the Board and ranking in all respects pari passu with this issue and the £4,000,000 Debenture Stock already issued, for such further sum as with this issue and the £4,000,000 already issued shall not exceed the amounts from time to time paid up on the Ordinary Stock or Share Capital for the time being issued.

The whole or any part of the Stock is redeemable at the option of the Company at any time after the 30th June, 1950, at 110 per cent., on six calendar months' notice to the Stockholders.

The Company is entitled and reserves the right to create further 4½ per Cent. Consolidated Debenture Stock ranking in all respects pari passu with the above £7,942,673 4½ per Cent. Consolidated Debenture Stock for an amount at the rate of £4,000 per mile of additional line acquired by the Company, or of new line for the time being constructed or in course of construction or about to be constructed (including the extra track taken at £4,000 per mile, where existing lines are doubled), in excess of the mileage belonging to the Company in operation on the 28th May, 1907, less £2,000,000 4½ per Cent. Consolidated Debenture Stock already issued since that date in respect of extra mileage. Also for such further amount as shall be sufficient to redeem prior issues at not exceeding the par value of the Stock for the time being redeemed and any premium payable under the terms of the issue thereof, and 4½ per Cent. Consolidated Debenture Stock has already been issued in redemption at par of £942,673 5 per Cent. Debenture Stock, part of a previously existing issue of £1,250,000.

## AT £82 10s PER CENT.,

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| £5 | 0 | 0 | per cent. on Application. |
| £45 | 0 | 0 | per cent. on Allotment. |
| £32 | 10 | 0 | per cent. on 17th September, 1930. |
| Total £82 | 10 | 0 | per £100 Stock. |

Bearer Scrip will be issued after allotment, to be exchanged for registered Debenture Stock Certificates after 1st January, 1931, the Stock being transferable in multiples of £1.

The interest is payable by warrant to the Registered Holders of the Stock on 1st January and 1st July in each year The first payment of interest, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, calculated from the due dates of allotment and instalment respectively, will be made on 1st January, 1931, on presentation of the Coupon attached to the Bearer Scrip.

Payment in full on allotment can be made under discount at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

The DIRECTORS OF THE BUENOS AYRES AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED, have authorised LLOYDS BANK LIMITED, 39, Threadneedle Street, London, E.C.2 and Branches, and the ANGLO SOUTH AMERICAN BANK LIMITED, 117 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2, as Bankers of the Company, to receive applications for £1,000,000 5 per Cent. (1912) Debenture Stock of the Company, ranking pari passu with the existing issue of £4,000,000.

The Company owns and has in operation 1,547 miles of railway in the Argentine Republic, and works under agreement the Argentine Great Western Railway (1,118 miles) and the Villa Maria and Rufino Railway (141 miles), all broad-guage (5 feet 6 inches) lines.

The system has a total length at present open to public service of 2,806 miles of railway serving large agricultural districts in the provinces of Buenos Ayres, Cordoba and San Luis, and also the chief wine producing centres in the provinces of Mendoza and San Juan.

The proceeds of the present issue will be applied in meeting Capital Expenditure incurred and to be incurred in connection with the construction of new branches, the purchase of Rolling Stock, and the general purposes of the Company.

The following is a report by Messrs. Turquand, Youngs and Co., the Company's Auditors, with respect to the profits of the Company for the last four financial years ended 30th June, 1929:—

19 Coleman Street, London, E.C.2.
25th June, 1930.

To the Chairman and Directors,
BUENOS AYRES AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED.

We certify that the profits of your Company, including those from lines leased for the four years ended 30th June, 1929, as shown by the books and vouchers of the Company and the certified returns received from Argentina, after providing for Renewals and all other outgoings except Income Tax, but before crediting Interest received from Compania Ferrocarrilera de Petroleo and surpluses on sales of land, were:—

| Year ended 30th June | 1926. | 1927. | 1928. | 1929. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gross Receipts | £7,555,746 | £7,954,418 | £8,267,375 | £9,134,333 |
| Working Expenses | 5,290,591 | 5,516,145 | 5,784,874 | 6,436,223 |
| Profit on working of the system | £2,265,155 | £2,438,273 | £2,482,501 | £2,698,110 |
| Balance of miscellaneous revenue after allowing for difference in exchange | 52,124 | 89,217 | 119,718 | 120,440 |
| | £2,317,279 | £2,527,490 | £2,602,219 | £2,818,550 |
| Out of which Interest on Debenture Stocks and Rents payable under agreements for lines worked have absorbed | £1,450,188 | £1,556,157 | £1,616,787 | £1,643,454 |
| The charge for Debenture interest will be increased by the sum of £50,000 in a full year as the result of the present issue. | | | | |

Dividends have been paid at the following rates in respect of each of the last seven financial years ended the 30th June, 1929:—

| | |
|---|---|
| On £1,200,000 First Preference Stock | 5 per cent. |
| On £1,000,000 Second Preference Stock | 5 per cent. |
| On £10,000,000 Ordinary Stock | 7 per cent. |

In addition there has been paid since the issue in January, 1929, on £1,000,000 Six per Cent. Preference Stock a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, calculated to 30th June 1929.

TURQUAND, YOUNGS & CO., Chartered Accountants.

The balances carried forward at 30th June in each of the last seven financial years to 30th June, 1929, were as follows:—

| 1923. | 1924. | 1925. | 1926. | 1927. | 1928. | 1929. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| £205,129 | £225,659 | £295,142 | £352,233 | £513,566 | £538,997 | £769,510 |

Interim dividends of 2½ per cent. actual on the First and Second Preference Stocks and 3 per cent. actual on the 6 per Cent. Preference Stock and Ordinary Stock have been paid on account of the year ending 30th June, 1930.

No dividend has yet become payable on the 100,000 6 per Cent. Preference Shares of £10 each, issued in November, 1929.

The receipts for the year ended 30th June, 1929, as shewn in the above report by the Company's Auditors, were the highest in the history of the Company. Since the 1st July, 1929, the Company's traffics have shown a considerable reduction over the previous year which has resulted in a decrease of £1,261,000 in gross receipts up to the 21st June. This is mainly due to a very severe drought experienced in the zone served by the Railway during the spring and summer of last year, which caused a greatly reduced harvest and yield in all classes of grain produced on the Company's system. The low prices obtainable for grain have also contributed to a reduction in the quantity carried by the Railway. It is not expected, however, that the final dividend on the Ordinary Stock will be affected.

Although it is too early in the year to forecast the next season's harvest, plentiful rains have been experienced during the last three months over the Company's system, which have facilitated ploughing and the sowing of cereals for the next crop.

Applications on the form accompanying this Prospectus, together with the deposit of £5 per cent., should be forwarded to Lloyds Bank Limited, 39, Threadneedle Street, London, E.C.2, or any of its Branches, or to the Anglo South American Bank Limited, 117, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.

If no allotment is made, the deposit will be returned without deduction. Should a smaller amount be allotted than applied for, the surplus paid on application will be appropriated towards the instalment due on allotment. Non-payment of the instalment upon the due date will render the amount previously paid liable to forfeiture. Interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum will be charged on instalments in arrear.

Apart from Contracts made by the Company in the ordinary course of business, the following Contracts have been entered into within the two years immediately preceding the date hereof, namely:—

Contract dated 12th November, 1929, and made between the Company and Messrs. Snell and Swaffield, by which, in consideration of an underwriting commission of two per cent. and an over-riding commission of one-half per cent. on the nominal amount of the shares offered, Messrs. Snell and Swaffield guaranteed the subscription of an issue of 100,000 Six per Cent. Preference Shares of £10 each.

Contract dated 27th June, 1930, and made between the Company and Messrs. Snell and Swaffield, by which, in consideration of an underwriting commission of two per cent. and an over-riding commission of one-half per cent. on the nominal amount of the Stock now offered, Messrs. Snell & Swaffield guarantee the subscription of this issue.

Copies of the above Contracts, the Trust Deed dated the 30th April, 1912, securing the original issue of 5 per Cent. Debenture Stock and the Supplemental Deeds dated the 27th January, 1913, 24th July 1913, 6th July, 1914, securing the last three previous issues of 5 per cent. 1912 Debenture Stock and the above-mentioned Auditors' Report, may be inspected at the Offices of the Solicitors on any day while the List remains open, between the hours of 11 and 4.

The permission of the Committee of the Stock Exchange to deal in and an Official Quotation for the Stock now offered for subscription will be applied for.

A brokerage of 5s. per cent. will be paid by the Company on allotments made to the public in respect of applications bearing a Stockbroker's stamp

Prospectuses and Forms of Application may be obtained at the Offices of the Company, Dashwood House, 69, Old Broad Street, London E.C.2; of the Bankers; and of Messrs. Snell and Swaffield, the Brokers of the Company, 5, Copthall Buildings, London, E.C.2.

Dashwood House, 69, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.
27th June, 1930.

**TRUSTEES FOR THE FIVE PER CENT. (1912) DEBENTURE STOCKHOLDERS.**
**THE EARL OF DUNMORE, V.C. THE PREMIER INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED.**

**DIRECTORS.**

VISCOUNT ST DAVIDS (Chairman). SIR ARTHUR STANLEY.
J. A. GOUDGE ROGER WRIGHT.
C. E. GUNTHER.

**LOCAL BOARD AT BUENOS AYRES.**

SIR MANUEL A. MONTES DE OCA, G.B.E. M. F. RYAN, C.B.E., M.I.C.E.
DR. RAMON MENDEZ. RAUL S. ZAVALIA.

**BANKERS.**

LLOYDS BANK LIMITED, 39, Threadneedle Street, London, E.C.2.
ANGLO SOUTH AMERICAN BANK LIMITED, 117, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.

**SOLICITORS.**

ASHURST, MORRIS, CRISP & CO., 17, Throgmorton Avenue, London, E.C.2.

**BROKERS**

SNELL & SWAFFIELD, 5 Copthall Buildings, London, E.C.2.

**AUDITORS.**

TURQUAND, YOUNGS & CO., 19, Coleman Street, London, E.C.2.

**SECRETARY**—C. E. RICH.

# BUENOS AYRES AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED.

**ISSUE OF £1,000,000 Five per Cent. (1912) Debenture Stock.**

No.....

**(10) THIS FORM OF APPLICATION MAY BE USED.**

To the Directors of the BUENOS AYRES AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED.

Gentlemen,—Having paid to your Bankers the sum of £.....as a deposit of Five per cent. on application for £..... Five per Cent. (1912) Debenture Stock of the BUENOS AYRES AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED, I/we request that this amount may be allotted to me/us, and I/we agree to accept such Stock, or any smaller amount that may be allotted to me/us, upon the terms of the Prospectus dated 27th June, 1930.

Name (in full) .....

Address (in full) .....

.....

Profession or Business .....
(A lady should state whether she is a Spinster, Wife, or Widow.)
PLEASE WRITE DISTINCTLY.

(Date).....1930. (Signature) .....

**This Form, when duly filled up as directed above, should be sent, with the necessary remittance, to the Company's Bankers:—**
**LLOYDS BANK LIMITED, 39, Threadneedle Street, London, E.C.2, or any of its Branches;**
**or**
**ANGLO SOUTH AMERICAN BANK LTD., 117, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.**
**Cheques should be made payable to BEARER and crossed NOT NEGOTIABLE.**
**If altered from "Order" to "Bearer" the alteration should be signed by the Drawer.**
**The Company will forward an acknowledgment in due course, either by Allotment Letter or by Return of the Deposit.**

# CITY CHATTER.

## FIRM WITH EXCEPTIONS—NEW ISSUE PROSPECTS—INDUSTRIAL POINTS—MINES DISAPPOINTING—RUBBER CO-OPERATION.

*(R. J. BARRETT, Financial Editor.)*

Fears of trouble at the settlement having proved groundless so far as the Stock Exchange itself is concerned, markets have assumed a somewhat brighter appearance, although there were some notable exceptions. These included a slump in San Paulo Railway stock on an exceptionally poor traffic and renewed weakness in the shipping group, while a further heavy fall in the price of tin proved a surprising sequel to the Producers' Association plan for restriction of output, and for a time accentuated the weakness of the share market. On the other hand, investment business has received a stimulus from the accumulation of capital not required for trade or speculation, and the strength of the gilt-edged group, partly due to American buying, prompted a revival of the guesses at the Chancellor's intentions in the matter of debt conversion. If it should be possible to reduce Bank rate to 2½ per cent. such a plan may again become practicable, and in that case it is suggested that the relatively small War Loan 4 per Cent. loan would first be dealt with.

Home Rails have rallied a little from their lowest, and looked quite a promising market at the close. Underground Electric Income bonds, stripped of the right to convert into shares, will stand at about 104, or a point above the level at which the company has the power to redeem the comparatively small balance outstanding.

Despite a fall in the value of the peso to the lowest point for many years, and although the continuance of traffic decreases has aroused grave fears for the final dividends, Argentine Rails are shaping better in the belief that the traffic tide is about to turn. In the case of the B.A. and Pacific, it will be noted from the prospectus of the Debenture issue that the Ordinary dividend is expected to be maintained at 7 per cent. Buying of Cordoba Centrals from the Argentine is assumed to be connected with a revival of the Government's project to purchase the system. Canadian Pacifics are adversely affected by Wall Street selling, and the Canadian wheat situation continues to give cause for anxiety.

German 5½ per Cent. International loan met with liquidation falling to 2 discount, but around this level is attracting investment support. Japanese 5½ per Cent. Conversion loan also meets with a good demand, and investors who value price stability are paying more attention to the Foreign market.

### *NEW ISSUE PROSPECTS.*

Although the past month's issues of new capital fall below those of June, 1929, the grand total will prove to be surprisingly high considering the unsettling events that have intervened, including financial disturbances at home, the great collapse in Wall Street, and world-wide economic depression of increasing severity. Many of the important flotations of the past few weeks have met with a favourable reception, indicating that investors are still ready to employ their surplus funds in securities offering an assured and comparatively attractive return, such as the Debentures and Preference shares of Marks and Spencer. As foreshadowed last week, the latter company's issue was promptly over-subscribed. Dealings are expected to start at noon to-morrow, allotment letters having been posted

This week sees the offer to the public of several highly important issues, including £2,300,000 of 5 per cent. debenture stock of the Newcastle-on-Tyne Electric Supply Company for the purpose of redeeming second debentures shortly maturing, £1,000,000 of 5 per cent. debenture stock of the Buenos Ayres and Pacific Railway at 82½ per cent., and 250,000 £1 7 per cent. Cumulative Preference shares at par of Ferranti, the old-established manufacturers of electric house service meters and other electrical appliances.

It is significant that nearly all the securities recently offered are of the fixed interest variety, with adequate security as to dividend, that being the type of safety-first investment most sought after at the moment. For the time being speculative Ordinary shares are out of favour and likely to remain so.

Another significant fact is the absence of foreign issues, apart from the big German loan, which was officially sponsored, and that of the City of Johannesburg. While there is no ban on foreign borrowing it is discouraged for the time being, as it should be pending the satisfaction of the requirements of domestic undertakings, some of which are considerable, and cannot be postponed if bank loans are to be cleared off in accordance with previous arrangements.

With the holiday season approaching and the customary and seasonal lull in new issues in sight, borrowers will have to make known their requirements without undue delay. Therefore a spell of comparative activity in new issues may be anticipated within the next few weeks. Borrowers who postpone their appeals will merely be missing their market. The holiday interval will give time for the absorption of securities left in the hands of the underwriters, and the way will thus be paved for the autumn revival in stock and commodity markets so generally expected.

### *CANADIAN CONDITIONS.*

Canadian securities have not escaped the heavy depreciation of values which has overtaken all markets. To cite two representative examples, Canadian Pacifics, which touched 273 at one time last year, have since fallen to 193½, while Hudson Bays have, within the same period, come down from 69-16 to 3¼. At the latter company's meeting on Friday the directors were subjected to somewhat severe criticism, and the report and accounts, rejected on show of hands, were carried only after a poll had been taken.

Shareholders may have ground for dissatisfaction with the recent management of their affairs, but even critics will allow that, to a large extent, the company has been the victim of circumstances over which it had no control. Mistakes have undoubtedly been made in spending fresh capital too freely on developments, the fruits of which could be reaped only under highly prosperous conditions. For the present shareholders must be prepared for lean times. Indeed, the Governor, Mr. Charles V. Sale, while not venturing on any confident prophecy at a time when we are living, as he says, "in a period of low visibility," is candid enough not to disguise his opinion that very difficult times are ahead.

The causes of Canada's difficulties are those which have affected all countries—namely, low prices. The severe fall in her principal product—wheat—has heavily restricted the purchasing powers of the farmers, and has damaged all kinds of commercial enterprise Only when the disastrous effects of the American collapse have disappeared and world-purchasing power revives can the prosperity of Canadian enterprise be restored According to present indications, that is not likely to happen in the immediate future, though it must happen eventually.

### *INDUSTRIAL POINTS.*

While it would be an exaggeration to say that the Industrial market is dominated by New York, the fluctuations in International group have assumed a disagreeable prominence and have been the cause of severe losses to speculators on this side as well as the other. Influenced by the apparent lack of confidence in the business outlook on the part of the American public, many of the professionals turned bears, only to find that Wall Street bought instead of selling, as had been expected. Everybody is nervous of a fresh break in prices, but these are so low already that those who sell short are taking a considerable risk of being caught.

In the case of International Holdings, the fear of the dividend being passed was a direct cause of weakness; but most of the dollar shares followed no definite plan and merely responded to the moods of New York. Columbia Graphophones closed weak on the announcement that the International subsidiary had passed its interim dividend, and Gramophones dipped in sympathy. Buying of the Swedish Industrials and United Molasses appeared to be of a reasoned character and based on dividend prospects.

Brewery shares continue one of the firmest markets in the Stock Exchange, investors being impressed by the uniformly satisfactory results and the evidence of continued prosperity. Hoare and Co., for instance, have increased their dividend for the fifth year in succession, and the shares quoted at 67s., and yielding almost 7 per cent., are still considered to be moderately valued. The maintenance of the Distillers' dividend disappointed some enthusiasts, but the fact that the company has now built up a reserve of 2½ millions renders the financial position very strong.

Another unpleasant shock was given to holders of shipping shares by the announcement that the White Star Line Preference dividend although paid, was not earned by the company, but had to be provided under the guarantee by the Royal Mail Company, which itself had to pass the dividends on its 5 per cent. and 6½ per cent. Preference stocks. On the other hand, the payment of the half-yearly interest on Lamport and Holt 5 per cent. Debenture stock accorded with expectations. In the Engineering group chief interest attached to the strength of Coventry Chains on the absorption of a private firm.

Two new acquisitions of importance were announced at the meeting of Guest Keen and Nettlefolds. These shares at 34s. ex-dividend return over 5½ per cent. free of tax, and, in view of the company's excellent record, seem entitled to stand higher. The very exhaustive and interesting review of the company's affairs made by the chairman (Sir John Field Beale) at the annual meeting appears in another column.

Weakness in Courtaulds was accompanied by talk of a cut in the interim dividend due next month, but this is no more than guesswork, based on the condition of trade, and well-informed brokers are recommending the shares to their clients as a lock-up around the present level. The halving of the Patons and Baldwins dividend was not unexpected in view of the slump in wool and the recent labour troubles, but the directors consider that the results would otherwise have been satisfactory, and there is reason to hope that the worst of the depression has now been seen.

The official confirmation of the inclusion of International Tea Stores in the grocery combine fell flat as a market influence, whereas under more favourable conditions it would probably have created enthusiasm. The opportunity seems to have been taken by some of the interests who were backing International Tea shares to unload, but on the past year's results the shares are probably worth more than their present price.

### *INVESTMENT HINTS.*

Canadian National Railways 2 per cent. Debenture stock at 70 cum the half-year's dividend to be deducted shortly, yields only £2 17s. 3d. per cent., but its attraction to the investor lies in the fact that the £6,508,675 of this stock is redeemable by a cumulative sinking fund calculated to repay the whole loan in thirty years. For the first ten years from 1927 redemption is by tender at a minimum of 60 per cent. or by drawings at 100, thereafter only by drawings at 100. The stock is a suitable investment for those who can hold for at least seven years, by which time there is every prospect that the quotation will approach par.

Corporation stocks yielding 5 per cent. that are now on offer include Barnsley 5 per cent. 1950-60, Grimsby 5 per cent. 1950-60, Newport (Mon.) 5 per cent. 1947-67, St. Helens 5 per cent. 1950-70, Sunderland 5 per cent. 1950-60, and Swansea 5 per cent. 1945-55. Birmingham 5 per cent. 1946-56 stands at 101¼, and thus yields only £4 19s. per cent., but is an excellent security. West Ham 5 per cent. 1948-68, for special reasons, stands well below par, and gives a return of £5 3s. 6d. per cent., or, including redemption, £5 4s. per cent.

Ashby's Staines Brewery 5 per cent. Preference at 16s. 6d. yields 6½ per cent., and a certain speculative interest attaches to the shares in view of the fact that, if redeemed, they are entitled to be paid off at 22s. per share. As the Ordinary have been acquired by H. and G. Simonds, it is possible that this right may become of value sooner or later.

Of the various constituents of the grocery combine none is in a stronger position than the Maypole Dairy Company. The 20 per cent. Preferred Ordinary 5s. shares yield 6 per cent. at 16s. 9d., and are a well-secured Industrial investment. To pay the dividends on the Preference and Preferred Ordinary shares for the past year required £107,500, whereas the net profit was £558,837, and the balance available £755,653. The Deferred Ordinary 2s. shares at 5s. 6d. are by no means overvalued. They return over 6½ per cent. on the dividend of 17½ per cent., which has been maintained for five years.

As a speculative investment Leyland Motor Ordinary shares at 67s. 6d. are considered promising, provided the buyer is prepared to wait for the results for the current year ending September 30, which are due next February. Last time the company showed a balance equal to 55 per cent. on the Ordinary, and it is believed that the profits for the current period will disclose further expansion.

### *MINES DISAPPOINTING.*

As a whole, events in the Kaffir market have belied the promise of a week ago. Certain shares—more particularly Consolidated Main Reefs and Sub Nigels—have continued in strong demand for Johannesburg account, but interest in the general run has largely evaporated. A private cable advised that the personnel of the Rand Low-Graders' Commission had been completed, and that the sittings were about to commence. The Main Reef, of course, is an average, and the Sub Nigel an exceptionally high-grade proposition. The inference, therefore, is that the Cape demand for these shares must be based upon local knowledge of developments. No official news can be expected for some three weeks, when the quarterly reports are due. Sub Nigels, to which special reference was made in last week's article, have this week been dealt in up to 57s., an advance of about 6s.

Northern Rhodesians suffered from forced liquidation—some of it for American account. At one time Congo Borders touched 14, Roans fell below £1, and Bwanas were offered at 12s. 6d. A partial recovery followed the cessation of the selling, the movement being helped by a rally in copper. The expectation of a drastic cut in the Anaconda dividend proved to be well founded, although the rate of 3.50 dols. per annum (against 7 dols. for 1929) is rather better than had been looked for in some quarters. The announcement was followed by "bear" closing, which drove the price of the shares up from 9⅜ to 10¼ bid. Tinto and Tharsis regained the losses at one time shown. Broken Hill and Silver shares continue dull in sympathy with the metals, and signs of any appreciable recovery are lacking.

Where changed, Tin shares are easier, although the metal has retained the bulk of the improvement which occurred in connection with the latest communique of the Tin Producers' Association. This announced the recommendation of a suspension of operations for two months out of the next three, and restriction by 20 per cent. of the 1929 output (to be carried through on a quarterly basis). The Dutch Billiton Company conditionally promises a 20 per cent. curtailment.

Little interest has been taken in American or miscellaneous mining shares generally. Tigon developed weakness; a drop to 15s. offered was succeeded by a partial rally. Despite the progress of the gold bonus campaign, Lake Views are lower.

### *OILS INACTIVE.*

Oil shares have again been influenced by the general trend of business in the Stock Exchange, and have to some extent been dominated by the course of markets in New York. Liquidation was again encountered in some directions.

In any but the leading descriptions the market has shrunk to very small dimensions and quotations are influenced by minor operations either way, movements being out of all proportion to the actual volume of business done.

The report of the Attock Oil Company shows that although profits amounted to £367,006, as compared with £198,272 for the previous year, the board consider it essential in the interests of the company to conserve resources to finance further drilling operations. Shareholders will therefore receive no dividend in respect of the past year.

Shell Transports have met with good investment buying in recognition of the good yield at present offering, and Anglo-Persians and Burmahs were also supported, the latter proving attractive in their ex dividend form. Attocks gave way on the report, and the only other real features of weakness were provided by Trinidad Leaseholds and V.O.C., in each of which a very narrow market exists. Anglo-Egyptians B were again a firm feature.

A big option business was reported in Phoenix Oil and Transports. As already pointed out here, the report is due at the end of the week, and it is hoped that final dividends equal to the previous interim payments will be declared on both the £1 and the 1s. shares, which received 2½ per cent. and 3.465d. per share respectively in January last.

### *RUBBER CO-OPERATION.*

Complete agreement with the Dutch committee on certain recommendations was reported by the British delegates to have been arrived at on Thursday after a meeting lasting several hours. No details were issued as to the nature of the recommendations, but as it is generally agreed that the position of the industry at the moment is a serious one, the market mostly took the view that important steps to relieve the present depression had been decided on.

The main reasons for the steady upward trend of world stocks of raw rubber to the 400,000 ton level are clearly indicated by Messrs. Symington and Sinclair in their latest circular. Dealing with the falling off in consumption during the present year, it is pointed out that, with the sole exception of the home trade, the principal consuming countries all record a falling off from the corresponding figures of 1929. In the United States of America a decline of over 40,000 tons is shown on the first five months, while the total decrease amounts to no less than 52,407 tons. The periods covered range from three to five months, according to the details available.

Commodity prices were much firmer, and after the new low level of 5½d. was recorded on Monday values recovered to above 6d. The shares were more cheerful, with buyers in a marked majority, and a general advance was shown in quotations. All the leaders were bid for at higher prices on Friday.

Tea shares were idle, with price changes irregular. At the auctions the total average price worked out at 1s. 2.42d., against 1s. 2.50d. the previous week, and 1s. 3.10d. for the corresponding sales last year.

### *THE OUTLOOK.*

Stock markets are entering upon a period of the year when business is normally quiet, and on the present occasion seems likely to be more than usually restricted. With the turn of the half-year money should become cheaper, and the buying of gilt-edged stocks reflects this prospect as well as the desire to place safety first in view of the many uncertainties of the political and trade outlook. The possibility of a 2½ per cent. Bank rate cannot be ignored.

The coming arrival of an exceptionally large shipment of South African gold will serve as a reminder that the mining industry of that country continues to earn steady and satisfactory dividends for shareholders. The same cannot be said for rubber and tea planting and tin production, the condition of which has been steadily going from bad to worse. Restriction of output seems to be the natural remedy, but its effect can only be gradually felt.

On the other hand the mines of the Rand are continuously producing a commodity that is stable in price and the supply of which is below the world's needs. It is consequently far easier to calculate their profits than those of companies dependent upon trade fluctuations. The position is, of course, complicated by the fact that some of the largest and richest mines are believed to have passed the zenith of their payability, but new discoveries are constantly being made and increased enterprise in prospecting is mainly a question of providing the necessary capital.

**Other City Matter on page 4.**

### PAST WEEK'S MARKET FEATURES.

| | June 20. | June 27. | + Rise or — Fall |
|---|---|---|---|
| **GILT-EDGED.** | | | |
| War Loan 5% | 102⅝ | 103 | + ⅜ |
| Conversion 5% | 104 | 104⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Consolidated 4% | 87½ | 86⅞ xd | + ⅞ |
| Funding 4% | 88⅝ | 90⅞ | + 2¼ |
| Port of London 5% | ⅜ pm | 1⅛ pm | + ⅛ |
| **FOREIGN.** | | | |
| German 5½% | 1⅜ dis. | 1⅞ dis. | — ½ |
| Do. 7% | 105½ | 106 | + ½ |
| S. Paulo 7% | 2½ dis. | 3½ dis | — 1 |
| Mexican 6% | 21 | 24 | + 3 |
| Polish 7% | 88¾ | 90 | + 1¼ |
| Peru Corp. Deb. | 92 | 91½ | — ½ |
| **HOME AND FOREIGN RAILS.** | | | |
| Gt. Western | 81 | 81⅞ | + ⅞ |
| L.M. and S. | 45 | 45⅝ | + ⅝ |
| L. & N.E. Prefd. | 22¼ | 24¼ | + 2 |
| Underground Inc. | 110 | 112 | + 2 |
| Cent. Agentine | 65 | 67 | + 2 |
| Cordoba Cen. | 15½ | 17½ | + 2 |
| Leopoldina | 44½ | 42¼ | — 2¼ |
| Canadian Pacific | 198 | 194½ | — 3½ |
| S. Paulo | 172 | 165½ | — 6½ |
| **INDUSTRIALS.** | | | |
| Allied Newspapers | 1⅞ | 1⅝ xd | — |
| Amalgmtd. Press | 20/9 | 20/9 | — |
| Daily Mail Trust | 27⅞ | 28¼ | — ⅛ |
| Hydro-Electric | 40 | 39 | — 1 |
| Brazil. Traction | 41⅝ | 41 | — ⅜ |
| Intern. Nickel | 24⅜ | 24½ | + ⅛ |
| Intern. Holdings | 5⅜ | 4⅞ | — ½ |
| Columbia Graph. | 3½ | 3¼ | — ¼ |
| Gramophone | 3⅞ | 3½ | — ⅜ |
| Intern. Tea | 23/9 | 23/6 | — 3 |
| Unilever | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Lipton | 4/10½ | 5/- | + -/1½ |
| Home and Col. | 16/10½ | 16/1½ | — -/9 |
| Cables & W. "B." | 17 | 16½ | — ½ |
| Waring & Gillow | 27/6 | 25/- | — 2/6 |
| Courtaulds | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Guinness | 103/- | 106/3 | + 3/3 |
| Hoare and Co. | 65/- | 67/- | + 2/- |
| **MINES.** | | | |
| Cons. Main Reef | 16/6 | 17/6 | + 1/- |
| Sub Nigel | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bwana M'Kubwa | 14 4½ | 13 4½ | — 1/- |
| Congo Borders | 15½ | 14½ | — 1 |
| N'Changa | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| De Beers Def. | 7⅜ | 7⅝ | + ¼ |
| Rio Tinto | 35 | 35 | — |
| London Tin | 18/6 | 18/- | — -/6 |
| Tigon (5/-) | 18/9 | 17/6 | — 1/3 |
| San Francisco | 17/- | 16/- | — 1/- |
| **OILS.** | | | |
| Anglo-Persian | 41⅜ | 41⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Burmah | 4⅝ | 4⅞ xd | + ⅛ |
| Lobitos | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Royal Dutch | 32⅛ | 32⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Shell Transport | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — 1/32 |
| V.O.C. | 2 1/32 | 2 1/16 | — 1/32 |
| **RUBBERS.** | | | |
| Allied Sumatra | 11 7/8 | 13/6 | + 1/10½ |
| Rubber Trust | 30/- | 32/- | + 2/- |
| Bah Lias | ⅛ | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| United Sua Betong | 2¼ | 2⅛ | + 1/16 |
| **TEAS.** | | | |
| Bortolla | 15 | 14 | — 1 |
| Doom Doomas | 3⅝ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Brahmapootra | 28 | 28½ | + ½ |
| Sumatra Estates | ⅞ | 1 1/32 | + 1/32 |


*PRELIMINARY NOTICE.*

# FERRANTI

LIMITED.

**Manufacturers of Electric House Service Meters, Instruments, Transformers, Fires, Water Heaters and Wireless Apparatus.**

| Authorised. | CAPITAL: | Issued and now to be Issued. |
|---|---|---|
| £500,000 | 7% Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each | £396,166 |
| £400,000 | Ordinary Shares of 10s each | £300,000 |
| £900,000 | | £696,166 |

There are no Debentures or Debenture Stock.

**AN ISSUE will be made on Tuesday, July 1st.**
OF
**250,000 7% Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each at 20/.**

*The Prospectus will show that:—*

1. The business was established in 1882. The name "FERRANTI" is known throughout the world wherever electricity is used. Large contracts are in hand for the supply of Transformers and Meters for the Grid System of the Central Electricity Board. The Company's customers include Governments, Corporations, Municipalities and large Electrical Undertakings all over the world. "FERRANTI" in connection with Wireless Transformers, Condensers, Sets and Loudspeakers has become a household word.
2. Profits (subject only to Taxation and Interest):—

| Year to June 30th. | | Dividends on Ordinary Shares. |
|---|---|---|
| 1923 | £52,263 | 10% free of tax |
| 1924 | 74,064 | 15% " " |
| 1925 | 106 478 | 20% " " |
| 1926 | 77,540 | 20% " " |
| 1927 | 48,758 | 20% " " |
| 1928 | 72,744 | 20% " " |
| 1929 | 88,022 | *12% " " |

** In respect of this year, the Issued Ordinary Share Capital was increased by a Bonus distribution. The dividend of 12% is the equivalent of 20% before such increase.*

Average Annual Profit ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... £74,267
sufficient to cover the Interest on the 396,166 7% Preference Shares more than two and one-half times.

3. Net Assets (including Proceeds of present Issue, less estimated Costs and Expenses) ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... £794,738

*Copies of the Prospectus and Application Forms can be obtained from:—*
WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED, 41, Lothbury, LONDON. E.C.2., and Branches;
FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE, 1, Old Broad Street, LONDON, E.C.2;
W. A. ARNOLD & SONS, Haworth's Buildings, Cross Street, MANCHESTER,
and from the REGISTERED OFFICES of the Company, HOLLINWOOD, Lancashire.


COMPANY MEETINGS.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

### FURTHER SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS.

### GROWING IMPORTANCE OF THE COMPANY AS A NATIONAL ASSET

The annual general meeting of the General Electric Company, Ltd., was held on June 25 at Magnet House, Kingsway, W.C.

Sir Hugo Hirst, Bt. (chairman and managing director), in the course of his speech, said: It gives me great pleasure once more to open this meeting with a note of satisfaction at the further substantial progress which your company has made. It must be gratifying to you that, in a year full of shocks with which you are all too familiar, the trading account of this company shows a profit of £1,179,000, an increase of over £90,000 compared with the previous year.

I am sure you will be interested if I endeavour to give you a picture of some of our recent achievements.

We have, for instance, in large turbo-alternators, successfully undertaken the manufacture of machines up to 30,000 kw., having a speed of 3,000 r.p.m. The company was the first in this country to obtain an order for machines to run at this speed. We have developed hydro-electric plant and supplied a number of sets to the Palestine Electric Corporation.

Progress has been made in our oil-engine department at Erith. A number of engines have been supplied abroad, whilst the largest oil-engine installation in this country is that of a London power house employing our machines.

The development of the grid scheme has called for considerable extensions at our switchgear works, and many noteworthy achievements stand to our credit. Until quite recently the maximum size of outdoor oil circuit-breakers had a breaking capacity of 1,000,000 k.v.a. at 44,000 volts. As a result of our success in the many problems of design, we are now engaged in the manufacture of outdoor breakers for the Central England section of the grid scheme, having a breaking capacity of 1,500,000 k.v.a. at 132,000 volts

The increase in size and cap

COMPANY MEETINGS.

# GUEST KEEN AND NETTLEFOLDS.

## A YEAR OF REORGANISATION AND DEVELOPMENT.

## HIGHEST PROFIT IN THE HISTORY OF THE COMPANY

## POSITION OF THE COAL AND STEEL TRADES.

## SIR JOHN FIELD BEALE'S SPEECH.

An ordinary general meeting of Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Ltd., was held on Wednesday at the Queen's Hotel, Birmingham. Sir John Field Beale, K.B.E. (chairman and managing director) presided.

The Secretary (Mr. J. H. Joy) read the notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report.

The Chairman said: My lords, ladies, and gentlemen,—This meeting has been summoned half an hour earlier than has been our custom because on this third occasion on which I have the privilege of addressing the shareholders of our important company as chairman there are very numerous happenings of great interest to report and explain to you in detail.

In the first place, I would ask you to extend a welcome to your two new directors, Mr. William Simons is no stranger to you; he has been general manager of our Cardiff works for the past ten years, and two years ago he took over the management of our Dowlais works in addition. He is now deputy managing director of the new company recently formed to take over these works, and the comparable works of Messrs. Baldwins, Ltd., a transaction which I shall explain to you in detail later on. Mr. Simons's very wide knowledge of the iron and steel trade enables him to render extremely valuable service as a director of our company, and our pleasure in making the appointment was increased by the knowledge that he received his early training at our Dowlais works.

Mr. Samuel Richard Beale was elected a director in January. As he is my brother, I will not comment on his qualities for the position beyond informing you that he is now serving his second term as president of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce (I believe the first Englishman to be selected to fill that distinguished post), and that since he joined us he has also joined the board of the Union Bank of Scotland and the Scottish Committee of the London Midland and Scottish Railway.

Later on in the proceedings you will be asked to confirm these two appointments.

I think that, in the first place, I should speak to you of the two large amalgamation schemes to which the company has been a party during the year, as it will be more easy to explain the resultant changes in the structure and accounts of the company when you understand the causes leading to those changes.

In my speech last year I told the shareholders that we had recently acquired a two-thirds interest in Nixons Navigation Collieries and had made an offer for the Cambrian group of collieries, but, unfortunately, our negotiations were not sufficiently advanced for me to explain at that time that these purchases were part of a much larger plan leading to a lessening rather than an enlargement of the company's direct interest in coal.

### WELSH ASSOCIATED COLLIERY COMPANY.

It is with sincere pleasure that I am now able to report to you that our plans were brought to a successful conclusion without any real difficulty; the Welsh Associated Colliery Company was formed in January of this year, and I think there can be no doubt that its formation will prove of immense advantage to this company.

The first or statutory meeting of that company was held on the 7th of last month, when Sir David Llewellyn gave a very complete explanation of its position and prospects, and I hope every shareholder in Guest Keen and Nettlefolds has read his most interesting speech, or will do so. I quote some of the points to make it clear that I do not exaggerate the importance of the undertaking:—

(1) The output is about 25 per cent. of the South Wales steam coal.

(2) The colliery undertaking comprises fifty-five square miles of freehold and leasehold property.

(3) Coal is being worked from sixty pits, levels and drifts normally producing 9,000,000 tons a year, which can be increased to 11,000,000 tons when the market will absorb that quantity.

(4) Unworked coal amounts to at least 800,000,000 tons.

(5) Over 32,000 men should be employed.

In exchange for the assets transferred to the Welsh Associated Collieries, Ltd., Guest Keen and Nettlefolds will hold £745,000 Seven per Cent. Debenture stock (part of an authorised issue of £2,000,000, the balance of which will be placed when further funds are needed), 1,203,052 Seven and a-Half per Cent. Cumulative Preference shares of £1 each out of a total issue of 3,074,606 shares, and 2,561,115 Ordinary shares of £1 each out of an issue of 5,070,749 shares. All these investments are included in our balance-sheet, at their par value, under the heading of subsidiary companies.

The total capitalisation of the venture now is, therefore, £8,890,355, and it is the intention to increase this by the £1,255,000 unissued Debenture stock when cash is needed. I think the quotations I have already made from Sir David Llewellyn's speech will prove to you that this is a very low valuation indeed to place on such an important group of undertakings. It was arrived at by assigning a properly comparable output figure to each colliery undertaking adjusted to its resources and equipment, capitalising the output figure so ascertained at 12s. 6d. a ton and adding to the figure resulting any other assets and deducting from it any liabilities, the purchase price being discharged in Preference and Ordinary shares in the proportions of one-third and two-thirds. To this purchase price of the collieries, the value of Gueret Llewellyn and Merrett, based on its actual and potential earning power, had to be added, the purchase price again being paid for in shares in the same proportions. Gueret Llewellyn and Merrett are very well organised for selling coal and, in fact, are well established in practically every country where South Wales coal is consumed. In these times of difficulty it is proving a great source of strength to the Welsh Associated Company to have this strong selling company as an integral part of its organisation.

### WELSH COAL TRADE AND THE MINES BILL.

The company made a very good start, as the pits then open were able to work to capacity during January and February, and as the trade has slackened down since that date, the value of the wide nature of our amalgamation and the good organisation we are establishing has been more marked and we have been able to minimise to a remarkable degree the disadvantages of working to less than capacity. We have a very great asset in the knowledge of the South Wales coalfields possessed by our chairman (Sir David Llewellyn). Nobody could be capable of looking after the collieries better than his brother, Mr. W. M. Llewellyn, who would think he was having a holiday if he worked less than a twelve-hour day, and it would be impossible to find anyone with better knowledge and ability to market our coal than Mr. H. H. Merrett. With this team in charge I look forward to a very prosperous future for this company, subject always to the proviso that the Government of the country do not make conditions impossible for the industry. We have done what we can by forming a large and conveniently organised entity and by establishing first-rate management. The miners are doing what they can by working splendidly, and I am assured they really appreciate the great efforts we are making to give them more work and to make their work stable, and are prepared to give us the most loyal support individually. It is most disheartening, after all the troubles the South Wales coal trade has gone through, and when there is a possibility of greater prosperity, to have to warn you that the Coal Bill now before Parliament may nullify all our efforts by imposing on us further amalgamations, which may upset the balance we have taken such care to achieve. You will, of course, realise that we should welcome any further amalgamation which would improve our prospects, and that compulsion is only needed if we are to be made to do an unwise act or accept unfair terms. Again, there seems to be a possibility or even a probability that the Coal Bill may impose conditions of work which will further reduce the already low earnings of the coal miners in South Wales while increasing other costs in addition; at the same time leaving conditions in Yorkshire as they are. The inevitable result could only be more closed pits and more unemployment in South Wales, and I shall not believe that any Parliament would carry out such an act of extreme injustice to the working men of South Wales until it has actually taken place.

### GUEST-KEEN-BALDWINS AMALGAMATION.

I now come to the British (Guest Keen Baldwins) Iron and Steel Company, Ltd., which came into being on 24th March and operates as from the 1st January last what I may call for convenience the heavy steel trade formerly carried on by the two companies in competition. All the works are in South Wales, and there is no other company now carrying on a similar trade in that district.

This concentration of business has already produced useful results. Some works have been closed down enabling others to be operated more nearly to their proper capacity. But a very great deal remains to be done in the way of reorganisation and securing the right balance to cope with the volume of trade the combination can secure, and I hope I may be able to tell you of our progress in this direction in future years

It was not an easy matter to decide the proper capitalisation of the new company, or the division of that capital between the two constituent companies, but finally the latter question was settled in proportions equivalent to the volume of trade done by the two companies at their works in recent years. This was a new method, but it seems to give a fair result, and, at all events, is satisfactory to the two companies.

The capital decided on was £500,000 of Five per Cent. Income notes, of which Guest Keen and Nettlefolds receive £320,000; 1,174,166 Five per Cent. Redeemable Cumulative Preference shares of £1 each, of which Guest Keen and Nettlefolds receive 671,673; and 3,675,000 Ordinary shares of £1 each, of which Guest Keen and Nettlefolds receive 2,100,000. Again all these investments are included in our balance-sheet under the heading of investments in subsidiary companies at their par value.

I want you to realise what a very low capitalisation this is for the great enterprises transferred to the new company. The Income notes represent iron ore rights. Guest Keen and Nettlefolds' contract, which they transfer to the new company, under which they have received iron ore from the Orconera Company at a low price, is alone worth considerably more than the notes assigned to them.

The Preference shares represent definite liquid realisable assets, stocks, work in progress, etc., on 1st Janaury last at a valuation made in the ordinary course of business, and the Ordinary shares represent the works, coke ovens, etc. Your directors regard this as an extremely low value to put upon the works.

They know the very large sums that have actually been expended in cash at the Dowlais and Cardiff works in recent years, which approximate to the value now placed on the entire works.

It is of excellent augury for the new company that Sir Charles Wright, chairman of Baldwins, Ltd., has accepted the position of deputy-chairman and managing director. His guidance will be invaluable, especially on the marketing side, with the assistance of Mr. Elliott, whom we have appointed one of the directors of the new company. Messrs. Baldwins have also appointed Col. Nielson a director, and he will be of the greatest assistance to the new company. As I have already told you, Mr. Simons is deputy managing director; his knowledge of the steel trade is unrivalled, and with the able assistance of Mr. Hollings, I have no doubt a right solution will be found to the very many difficult technical and manufacturing problems that await us.

### FOREIGN COMPETITION IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

But, though Guest Keen and Nettlefolds have undoubtedly strengthened their position enormously by the formation of this company and should put an end to the losses which each company has been incurring in the steel trade in recent years, I do not want you to think that the new company has a rosy future immediately in front of it. Please remember that Great Britain is the only country with an established steel industry which allows every competitor country free access to its home market. A modern iron and steel plant has to be operated on a large scale to produce at competitive prices. A manufacturer in any part of the world who cannot sell his full economic output in his own home market finds it pays him to sell his surplus in our country at just under our own bare cost of manufacture, without including either interest or depreciation charges. I am aware that critics who treat this as a political, and not as the business problem it is will regard such a general statement as exaggerated, and I will, therefore, illustrate my meaning by referring to a specific case Apart from special qualities or deliveries on long-term contracts, the bulk of the pig-iron imported into this country during the last three months was made in India. In South Wales, at Cardiff and Margam, we have probably the best blast furnaces in Great Britain, with a very large output and a cheap cost of manufacture. Our iron ore supply from Spain is entirely satisfactory, and we have satisfactory supplies of South Wales coke and limestone, but Indian pig iron is being sold in South Wales at below our cost of manufacture.

Of course, our difficulties in this respect would immediately be lessened if the Indian home market improved, and they could absorb their own manufactures, but that does not seem very likely in the immediate future. Again, we could sell our own manufactures here if wages in England came down to the Indian scale; that seems even less likely, and certainly would not be desirable, since the men would earn less than half the present rate of unemployment pay. Unless a remedy is found—and so far I have only been able to think of the one obvious remedy—the manufacture of iron and steel in this country must inevitably continue to dwindle until the time comes that the safety of the realm is in danger.

### ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEBENTURE HOLDERS.

Now, each of these schemes of rationalisation entailed transferring to the new company formed certain assets which were specifically charged as security for the Debenture stock of this company issued thirty years ago. When considering this difficulty we felt it would be unwise to deal with the problem piecemeal Though the schemes had not previously required the Debenture holders' sanction, rationalisation had been proceeding within our company for years, and the schemes have been explained to you at successive annual meetings. The process is sure to continue if the business continues to be well managed.

We felt also that it would not be fair to ask the Debenture holders to forgo their specific security unless we offered them some definite and tangible advantage in exchange. The outcome of our deliberations—after taking the best advice available—was that we formulated a scheme under Section 153 of the Companies Act under which we agreed, in consideration of the Debenture holders forgoing their specific security, to set aside £30,000 a year as a cumulative sinking fund to redeem the whole issue by purchase in the market or by drawings at 90 per cent. The Court ordered that the scheme should be submitted to a meeting of Debenture stockholders, and most of you will have seen in the papers that the meeting was duly held under the chairmanship of the Right Hon. Reginald McKenna, and approved our proposals by an overwhelming majority. The result of this meeting was duly reported to the Court, and the scheme was sanctioned and became binding on May 26. The discount on the Debentures redeemed will form a profit to our company, to be added to the reserve fund from year to year. In this company we are not much used to criticism, and we were rather disturbed, when the scheme was announced, to find it was commented on by certain Debenture holders and one newspaper in somewhat acidly adverse terms. But I think this criticism was really based on a misunderstanding of the position. We were reassured by the very large majority, both in number of holders and value of stock, who voted in favour of our proposals, and we have the satisfaction of having established the stock on a definitely higher basis of value than it stood at before the scheme was proposed, which is, of course, the precise result we intended to achieve.

The formation of these new coal and steel companies has made a great change in the front page of our report, since both the coal and steel committees have necessarily ceased to exist. It has also caused us to postpone for the present making use of the powers to appoint executive directors which you conferred on us a year ago.

### BALANCE-SHEET CHANGES.

I think that next in sequence I ought to comment on the balance-sheet, which shows many changes this year, partly as the natural sequence of the two big operations already explained to you, and partly to enable us to comply with the Companies Act, 1929.

The capital issued is more than last year, both as regards First and Second Preference shares, the total increase being £219,764. These new shares have been issued to Preference shareholders of Joseph Sankey and Sons, Ltd., the remainder of the capital of that company being already held by our subsidiary company, John Lysaght, Ltd. There were reasons of policy why the entire share capital of Joseph Sankey and Sons, Ltd., should be held within the Guest Keen group, instead of partly within and partly without. Your directors having come to this conclusion, an offer to exchange shares was made, and, I am glad to say, was accepted by an overwhelming majority of the Preference shareholders in Joseph Sankey and Sons, Ltd., before the close of our financial year. Since that date, under the provisions of the Companies Act, 1929, we have acquired the whole of the Preference share capital.

The 4 per Cent. Debenture stock remains at the same figure as last year, and I have explained what has happened with regard to that stock since the close of our financial year.

One of the principal changes in the balance-sheet this year is the increase in the reserve fund by the sum of £2,068,510, bringing it to the substantial sum of £3,849,943.

You will remember that when we had the duty last year of dealing with the capital loss that had been sustained by our investment in the Consolidated Cambrian Group of Collieries, we wrote off the sum of £847,070 from the reserve fund. On this occasion we transfer to the reserve fund the capital profit arising from the two rationalisation schemes. The securities issued to this company by the two new companies are included in the item of investments in subsidiary companies valued at par. The difference between the par value of these securities and the values of the properties transferred previously appearing in our books of account forms the capital profit, bringing the reserve fund up to £3,849,943.

Sundry creditors and credit balances—the amount is £781,034 less than the previous year, principally because of the directly owned works being fewer in number on this occasion through the formation of the new coal and steel companies.

### SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES.

You will notice a new item on the balance-sheet consisting of amounts owing to subsidiary companies. This is shown separately in compliance with the Companies Act, 1929, and amounts to £1,546,082, and in considering this item you will probably keep in your mind the corresponding item on the assets side of the balance-sheet—namely, debentures in, advances to and debts due from subsidiary companies, which amount to £1,604,060. It is of material advantage in a large group of companies of this kind to use surplus funds arising in one direction at other points within the group where the money can be usefully employed. To a certain degree this is equivalent to the parent company acting as a banker for the group. In this way the resources of the group are available for the smallest member, and it limits the extent to which it is necessary to arrange advances from outside.

I ought to refer to the note on the face of the balance-sheet as to the guarantee which this company has given as to the principal and interest of the 2½ million Redeemable Debenture stock issued by its subsidiary company, John Lysaght, Ltd., in pursuance of the powers you gave us last year, which were subsequently confirmed by the Court. The stock was issued to the public at par, and is now quoted at a slight premium. We regarded the terms of issue as very favourable and a striking testimony to the good credit our company enjoys.

The profit and loss account is the next item, which is shown as a separate portion of the accounts. The details I need not go through, but you will note that it is the highest profit recorded in the history of this company—a result which is partly due to the fact that more capital has been employed.

### ASSETS.

Now will you please turn to the assets side of the balance-sheet? The wording of the first item—that is, fixed assets—is different on this occasion, because of the elimination of the amounts represented by Abercynon Collieries, which have been transferred to Welsh Associated Collieries, Ltd., and the Dowlais works, Cardiff works, and Cwmbran coke ovens, which have been transferred to the British (Guest Keen Baldwins) Iron and Steel Company, Ltd. The principal properties covered by the new designation are those remaining in the direct ownership of Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Ltd.—namely, the screw works, Smethwick and King's Norton, the wire drawing mills, our Rogerstone and Newport works in Monmouthshire, the Cwmbran works, the bolt and nut works at Darlaston, the self-contained group of collieries and drifts in the Dowlais area—producing bituminous coal, and sundry other properties. The value at which these works are shown in the balance-sheet is, as you will see, £2,036,781. Those of you who know, or have seen, even some of the works I have enumerated will recognise that, stated at that figure, they are conservatively valued.

The next item for reference is that of stock-in-trade. The figure is less this year because of the amalgamations referred to. The stocks have been taken and checked with the customary care, and our valuers have given their certificate as usual as to the reasonableness of the amount.

Sundry debtors and debit balances appear at the reduced figure because of the fewer directly owned works.

The next item, which has not appeared on our balance-sheet before, is one of the innovations brought about by the new Companies Act. Our investments are now divided to show which are in subsidiary companies and those not so invested. Broadly speaking, a subsidiary company for this purpose means a company in which we own more than 50 per cent. of the issued capital. The figures you see in the balance-sheet, both with regard to subsidiary companies and investments in other companies and in marketable securities, are stated below their cost to the company.

The next item, cash in hand, is self-explanatory and is more than last year.

Our various works in the Midlands have carried on satisfactorily, but the results they disclose would undoubtedly have been better if the manufacturers in the motor trade, who are very large customers for a great variety of our products, had not been so severely hampered by being kept in uncertainty for such a long period. It must be remembered that the uncertainty was twofold; it was not only feared that the McKenna duties, which have proved of immense service to the industry, might be brought to an abrupt end, but it was also considered possible that there might be an alteration in the principle of motor taxation, which would lead to radical changes in engine design. Nothing is so harmful to business as uncertainty, and it is surely time, if we have any care for trade and the employment it brings, that matters of this sort affecting business should be settled well ahead after consulting with the trades affected. To continue the present practice of encouraging the Chancellor of the Exchequer to spring a surprise on important manufacturing interests each April can only be likened to inviting a mischievous boy to throw a large stone into delicate moving machinery.

### NEW DEVELOPMENTS. PROGRESS AT THE VARIOUS WORKS.

I cannot refer to all our numerous works, but I should briefly mention some of them. Our developments at the works of Bayliss Jones and Bayliss, which I referred to last year, are proceeding satisfactorily, and are fully justifying the expenditure they have entailed.

Our screw works at Smethwick have continued to give a good account of themselves and to do great credit to the splendid work of Mr. T. S. Peacock and his able lieutenants, but here again it must be remembered that every other country in the world where screws are made has taken the precaution—which some people would regard as only elementary sense—to reserve their home market for screws of their own manufacture, while our markets are wide open to the world. So long as this state of affairs exists our position is always one of uncertainty, and it is rather heartbreaking to know that, with works which are up to date in every respect, with ample modern machinery, we are not helped to supply the whole home demand and find the extra employment resulting, though we could do so without difficulty and without increasing the cost to our customers

Our steel works at Rogerstone, in South Wales, are being adapted to be worked with electric power supplied by the South Wales Electric Power Company, Ltd., and at the close of the year Mr. John Williams, the general manager of the works, retired after over fifty years' service and with the cordial good wishes of the directors. Mr. Roland Harding has been appointed to succeed him in that important position.

An increased number of steel sleepers has been turned out from Dowlais works, working in conjunction with our works at Cwmbran, and, under the advice of Mr. J. P. Bayley, the able manager of the Cwmbran works, additional machinery is now being installed to cope with this interesting trade.

The reorganisation of our bolt works at Darlaston is now practically completed, and forms a very up-to-date plant. Unfortunately, competition in the bolt trade remains abnormally keen and prices exceptionally low, but our reorganised works operate with great efficiency, and have turned out a very large tonnage.

### MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT.

We hope for some benefit from an Order which has recently been made under the Merchandise Marks Act requiring cases or packing containing bolts and nuts sold in this country to be marked with their country of origin, and we believe that this wise decision is in some measure due to the evidence given by Mr. W. L. Bayley, the able manager of our Darlaston works. At the same time, we wish the Order had been more precise and required each bolt and nut to be so marked. This Order is, of course intended to act as a measure of protection of this sorely pressed trade by appealing to the patriotism of users in this country to support home industry. It is a curious commentary on the mentality of our Free Trade Government that they should in this way admit the principle that our trade needs Government help by giving us this half-hearted assistance, while sternly refusing the really efficacious help that an import duty would provide.

The Santa Rosa Bolt Works in Brazil—the purchase of which I referred to last year—have made a promising start, in spite of the extreme depression which has affected that country.

Our screw works at Sunshine, near Melbourne, in Australia, have, of course, been seriously hampered by the difficult financial position of that country, but the present state of exchange and the stern measures adopted to restrict imports into Australia may be expected to increase the manufacture there before long.

### GALVANISED IRON TRADE.

Turning now to the business of John Lysaght, Ltd., depression in the sheet-iron trade has adversely affected the most important branch of the business of this company. Though the home market is considerable, the British galvanised iron business is chiefly dependent on its exports, and a combination of causes has arisen to check our activities in foreign and Dominion markets. The large and valuable Japanese trade in sheet iron, which has been gradually diminishing since Japan established its own local industry, is now almost entirely gone. In India, which is the largest British market for galvanised iron, the imports were largely reduced, and at the present time are only 60 per cent. of the average for the last three years; while in Australia, which is the largest Lysaght market, the general depression and the economic and financial crisis through which that country has been passing have recently been reflected in a marked reduction in the consumption of our products. For the smaller amount of business which has been consequent on these curtailments there has been keen competition and resultant low prices, an additional depressant having been the growth of Belgian competition, especially in India. The lost Japanese trade must, perhaps, be regarded as irrecoverable, but we may, I think, regard the Indian falling-off in demand as due to temporary causes, and I can express a confident opinion that this is the case with regard to Australia. That country is going through a critical period, but it has the natural resources and the vigorous population which ensure recovery, as economic causes are fully recognised and the proper remedies applied; and this will be followed by expansion and prosperity. But we cannot shut our eyes to the present Australian position, nor expect that it will be quickly remedied.

The difficulties to which I have referred have affected Lysaght's rolling mills at Newport, as well as their galvanising department. I am glad to be able to say that the serious economic aspect as well as the rapidly increasing threat experienced from foreign competition is fully realised by the operatives and their leaders, and earnest efforts have been made by the Sheet Trade Board and the Galvanising Conciliation Board to cope with this situation by adjustments in the scale of wages.

During the year, Lysaght's Scunthorpe steel works have been kept fairly fully employed, but latterly the situation is less promising. The reductions which have taken place in the quoted prices for Continental steel delivered into this country have seriously affected the markets, and no reductions in costs have been possible as a set-off against the reduced selling prices. And these works are also seriously affected by the importation of Indian pig-iron.

### INTERESTS OVERSEAS. ESTABLISHMENT OF WORKS ABROAD.

The movement in the direction of the establishment of the sheet iron industry locally in the consuming countries continues. Lysaght's, as you are aware, have already established works in Australia, Canada, and the Argentine. The Australian works at Newcastle, New South Wales, have been enlarged, and will be further expanded to whatever extent the protection of their interests may require.

In my speech of last year I referred to the completion of the galvanising works in Buenos Aires and the commencement of productive operations. In conformity with our standing policy of keeping in close touch with all the markets of the combine by personal visits, Mr. S. A. Putnam. one of the directors of John Lysaght, Ltd., and Mr. H. C. H. Bathurst, assistant manager of the galvanising works, visited South America towards the end of 1929. They found the establishment in Buenos Aires working well, and the promise for the future encouraging. While at the moment trade conditions in South America are bad, in general keeping with world conditions, the works there are obtaining a very fair proportion of the trade, and the product is maintaining that high level of quality always associated in this market with the name of Lysaght. The Argentine venture has been converted into a limited company of the country. While in South America Mr. Putnam and Mr. Bathurst also visited the company's established agencies in Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo.

In Canada, Lysaght's works at Hamilton are giving good results, and we have recently had the advantage of personal consultation with Mr. Enlow, the president of the Company, who is visiting this country. In this market the recent Canadian tariff and the preferential duties in favour of Great Britain have been a welcome assistance, both to our local industry and to our export trade in competition with the United States and foreign countries.

While speaking of the movement in the direction of local manufacture abroad, we must admit the gravity of the situation which is created by the transfer of production from Great Britain to oversea countries and by the reduction in employment here thereby entailed. The concern for the manufacturer is to retain the markets where his goods are used, and in cases where he can only do this by producing abroad, he must either obey the necessity or go out of the business.

Of the other Lysaght industries, the output in the constructional department was about the same as that of the previous year. The total amount of business in structural steelwork available in the country was still far short of the capacity for production, and the competition has consequently been very severe. An improvement cannot be expected until there is a general revival of trade and of the confidence which leads to expansion at home and abroad.

The business in sheet metal, tanks, cisterns, skylights and agricultural goods showed some improvement on recent years, and in wire netting the output remained on a high and satisfactory level. We have had to face the competition of both Germany and Belgium, but in spite of lower prices of the foreign product, and though in some markets, notably South Africa, our business has been seriously affected thereby, generally we have held our own largely owing to the acknowledged superiority of the British manufacture.

The most satisfactory aspect of Messrs. Lysaght's business is the maintenance of the excellent relations—of which they have always been proud—as between them and their workmen. These, despite short-time working, and a consequent reduction in wages, have never been better.

The works of Joseph Sankey and Sons, Ltd., comprising the Albert Street works, Bilston; the Bankfield works, Bilston; the Manor iron works, Wolverhampton, and the Hadley Castle works, Wellington, have all been well employed during the year. The expansions at Albert Street works, Bilston, and Hadley Castle works, Wellington, to which I referred last year, have been completed with very satisfactory results, and they are now able to cope with an increased volume of trade and a wider range of manufacture in both these departments. In short, the position of this company does the greatest possible credit to Mr. George Sankey and his sons and other able assistants.

### RECENT ACQUISITIONS.

This concludes my review of the year ended March 31 last, but two interesting developments have taken place since that date which I ought to tell you of, as they are now in course of completion. In the first place, we have acquired a share holding in the Stenman Company of Eskilstuna, in Sweden, who, as makers of screws, have an excellent reputation for high quality of production. They are also large makers of steel and brass hinges, and in this trade, owing to low cost of production and high standard of quality, their development has been remarkable, and they are now one of the leading manufacturers in the world. We look forward with great confidence to the results which should accrue from this new link in our chain, especially as the works will continue under the extremely able management of Mr. Nilsson, the present managing director, who is responsible for their prosperity.

The other extension of our interests is our acquisition of the entire share capital of the Exors. of James Mills, Ltd., who own the Bredbury Steel Works and Rolling Mills near Stockport. The company manufactures bright drawn steel, railway fastenings, key, taper and cotter pins, etc., in short, products similar to those made, or used, by Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Ltd. The company is a private company and has a long established reputation for very satisfactory work. It was brought to our knowledge that there was an opportunity of acquiring the business, and as its trade fits in extremely well with our other lines we decided to make the purchase, and look forward with confidence to the results. This amalgamation has been arranged by an exchange of Preference and Ordinary shares. And again it is satisfactory to report that there will be no change in the management, as Mr. Macbeth, the present managing director, will remain in charge.

The year as a whole has been one of many difficulties increased by a gradual falling off of trade, but it is only fair to state that we have had substantial help as the De-rating Act had gradually made its effect felt. I think this legislation may properly be described as the one really statesman-like measure of constructive general assistance that any Government of this country has rendered to industry and to employment in recent years.

### SERVICES OF THE STAFF.

For our company this year has also been one of great and interesting decisions, leading to reorganisation and development on a large scale, and I have little doubt that it is now on a sounder basis and better organised than it has ever been before. These reorganisations have involved an immense amount of detailed work and have entailed a very heavy strain on your directors and staff, and while everyone connected with the company has done excellent work, I ought specially to mention Mr. Jolly, our indefatigable and exceptionally able secretary, since a great part of the negotiations and the detailed work entailed by every one of the changes I have described to you has necessarily been his concern, and he has carried through these numerous and arduous tasks splendidly. (Applause.)

But, even with the reorganisation I have described to you, I regret I cannot speak as hopefully as I should like to of the immediate future of our company. Uncertainty seems to face us in every direction, politically and commercially. Trade throughout the world is at a low level, resulting in a lessened demand and increased competition in the export market and greater temptation to our foreign competitors to attack our unprotected home market, but Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, though wide spreading to a degree, is closely knit and has a splendid team managing its great network of factories, works and collieries. It has advantages few other companies share, and a magnificently loyal band of men and women working for it. Your company will survive these difficult times and be very well equipped when a period of greater prosperity returns.

I now beg to move: "That the directors' report, the auditors' report and the balance-sheet at March 31, 1930, be received and adopted, and that payment of final dividends as recommended in the directors' report be approved—namely, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum on the First and Second Preference shares, and 1s. per share on the Ordinary shares (making 10 per cent. for the year), all free of income-tax."

I will ask the Deputy-Chairman, our good friend Mr. Frank Keen, to second the resolution. (Applause.)

### READJUSTMENT.

### MR. FRANCIS KEEN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Francis W. Keen (deputy-chairman and managing director): Mr. chairman, my lord, ladies and gentlemen,—Before seconding the motion submitted to the meeting, may I say that, whatever conditions are being experienced throughout the iron and steel industry, it is surprising how many treat it as a matter of course that Guest Keen and Nettlefolds will pay 10 per cent. per annum, and in this statement I do not omit some of my particular friends in the newspaper world—at any rate, in the foremost financial newspaper our preliminary announcement has a large heading, "Dividend again 10 per cent., tax free." Of course, such surmise is very pleasing, and it is equally pleasing to me to be now seconding the resolution asking your confirmation not only for the payment of the dividend on the Ordinary shares, but also of the usual 5 per cent. per annum on the Preference shares, both free of income-tax.

The chairman has amplified the information we have given from time to time of changes taking place in the control of our works and collieries, but speaking as I am to so many with whom I have been associated since the inception of the company in 1900, I must say that I am more than ever convinced that the changes will be of considerable benefit to all concerned, and prove a strong feature in the readjustment which has been for a long time now so much desired in certain branches of our products.

I cannot allow this opportunity to pass without stating publicly how much you are indebted to Sir John Beale for his admirable guidance and initiative in these reorganisations. For the British heavy iron and steel trades, as with collieries, at no period in their history is the old saying, "United we stand, divided we fall," more true, and your company has done its part.

As the chairman rightly indicated, however, the full benefit can accrue only when the trade of this country and of the world revives. As directors we cannot perform the impossible and create orders and trade when they are not there. Conditions have never been more difficult. You must all recognise that we are passing through a period of great anxiety in trade.

The chairman, too, has also referred to the hard work which has been done by so many to achieve the results now submitted, but I cannot sit down without once again calling special attention to the tremendous activity of my friend Tom Peacock, not only at the screw works, but at the several works in which we are interested in the Midlands. I should so much like you shareholders to urge him to take some little relaxation, as I am sure he does not appreciate what a loss it would be to our great undertaking if this continued abstention from rest and change should seriously affect his health.

In conclusion, whatever the outcome of the present year, you may be assured of one thing, which is, that no company is more loyally and faithfully served by its staff and workpeople.

I now beg formally to second the resolution before the meeting. (Applause.)

The resolution was carried unanimously.

The retiring directors, Mr. T. J. Callaghan, Mr. W. R. Lysaght, Mr. S. R. Beale, and Mr. Wm. Simons, were re-elected, and the auditors, Messrs. Carter and Co., were re-appointed.

### VOTE OF THANKS.

Mr. E. A. Milliken Smith: Mr. chairman, my lord, ladies and gentlemen, it is my privilege to propose a resolution which no doubt will receive the unanimous support of the shareholders. It is: "That the thanks of the meeting be presented to the chairman for presiding, and to the chairman and board of directors for their careful attention to the interests of the company.

We have all listened to a very able and excellent speech from our chairman, who has given us an exhaustive and full account of the workings of this important company during the year. The remarks he has made prove that he has a thorough grasp of the business, which knowledge can only have been obtained by hard work and constant attention to the affairs of the company. We have a very efficient and hard-working Board, as proved by the results shown for very many years, and I am quite sure that we may rely upon them using every effort to maintain the company in the position it has occupied for so long a period as the premier coal, iron and steel company in the country. The thanks of the shareholders are justly due to the chairman and every director for the services rendered during the past year, which has been one of considerable difficulty.

Mr. John Melvin, in seconding the resolution, also congratulated the directors on the splendid results which had been achieved.

The resolution was carried by acclamation.

The chairman, in reply, said: Mr. Smith, Mr. Melvin, ladies and gentlemen,—For my own part and on behalf of my colleagues, I thank you very warmly for the generous terms in which you have put this resolution, and for the way in which the shareholders have received it. Of course, nobody could be on the Board of this company without enjoying the work and doing their hardest, but I want to assure you, one and all, that one of the greatest pleasures we get from our work is the very generous recognition we receive annually from the shareholders at Birmingham. (Applause.)

The proceedings then terminated.


## THE UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA, Ltd.

Established 1837. Incorporated 1880.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital Authorised and Issued | | £12,000,000 |
| Paid Up Capital | £4,000,000 | together £8,850,000 |
| Reserve Fund | £4,850,000 | |
| Reserve Liability of Proprietors | | £8,000,000 |

HEAD OFFICE: 71, CORNHILL, LONDON, E.C.3.

Drafts are granted on the Bank's branches throughout the Australian State and Dominion of New Zealand. Telegraphic remittances are also made. Bills are purchased and sent for collection. Deposits are received for fixed periods on terms which may be ascertained on application


COMPANY NOTICE.

HAMPTON & SONS, Ltd.—The DEBENTURE INTEREST WARRANTS and PREFERENCE SHARE DIVIDENDS for the half year ending June 30, 1930, will be duly PAID on Monday, 30th inst., from Pall Mall East, S.W.1.

T. H. GRIFFITHS, Managing Director.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

# AFRICAN AND EUROPEAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

## SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

## WIDESPREAD VALUABLE INTERESTS.

The twenty-fifth ordinary general meeting of the African and European Investment Company, Limited, was held on Friday at the Cannon Street Hotel, E.C.

Mr. C. F. Rowsell (the chairman) said that during the past year a great wave of depression had spread over the whole world, and our country, both commercially and in the stock markets, had suffered in common with practically every other country. In these circumstances the accounts presented might be considered as satisfactory. The net result for the year was a profit of £124,768, as compared with £89,079 a year ago. A dividend of 6 per cent. had already been declared, and they were carrying forward £78,727.

The company's farms in the Transvaal and in Bechuanaland, which were spread over a very wide area, stood in the books of the company at an average price of between 8s. and 9s. per acre, so that they had a great potential asset in this land holding. An intensive campaign was being commenced for the realisation of land, and he hoped that they would soon see the results of this effort. Their valuable holdings were so situated that practically they had been interested in almost every discovery which had been made in South Africa.

Investments, debentures, and shareholdings stood in the balance-sheet at £1,398,358. These were large and widespread interests, and there was every possibility, when conditions became more favourable, of very substantial profits being realised. The quoted shares, which stood in the books at £986,368, had a market value at the date of the report of £1,076,646, which, in view of the exceedingly depressed prices ruling, might be considered quite satisfactory. The non-quoted securities contained many of great potential value, and the board were satisfied that they were of the value at which they stood.

### GROOTVLEI AND VEREENIGING.

Reviewing some of the principal interests of the company, the Chairman said that, in addition to their land areas of nearly 3,000,000 acres, they had between 400,000 and 500,000 acres over which they owned the mineral rights alone, and coal rights over upwards of another 150,000 acres. Included in their land areas were the farms Grootvlei and Palmetkuil. Owing to the extremely satisfactory developments which had been recently taking place on the properties adjoining Grootvlei, he hoped to be in a position before the next meeting to give the shareholders good news with reference to their shareholding in the Grootvlei Proprietary Mines. As to their holding in Vereeniging Estates, at the recent annual meeting of the company their late managing director said that the potentialities of the Vereeniging Estates and of Vereeniging itself were enormous, and he was sure it would be before long the leading industrial centre of South Africa. The progress of the company had been remarkable, and to-day it controlled an output of coal of upwards of 3,000,000 tons per annum.

Considering the economic conditions which had prevailed throughout the world during last year, he thought the accounts could only be considered as satisfactory. Since the close of the year conditions had not improved, and he thought they were now going through as bad a period as he could remember. He was hopeful, however, that there might be a turn for the better in the autumn. The opening up of the undeveloped areas on the Far East Rand would have a far-reaching effect on the future of South Africa, and he had little doubt that the economic conditions there would adjust themselves sooner than probably any other country in the world.

The report and accounts were adopted.

# FILMOPHONE, LTD.

## AN ENCOURAGING START.

## OVER FIFTY THEATRES EQUIPPED

The first annual general meeting was held on June 18, at the Cannon Street Hotel, E.C.

Mr. A. J. Whitehead, chairman of the company, in the course of his speech, said: The net profit for the first fifteen months' trading, after excluding receipts of a non-recurring nature, amounts to £14,651. I wish you to note particularly that this profit has been made upon the small working capital of £7,000, and therefore shows the excellent result of over 200 per cent upon that sum. In view of the highly satisfactory results of the trading upon the very small capital available, we are hopeful that the negotiations now pending for the provision of the additional capital required to carry out the programme of the new activities contemplated will come to a successful conclusion, and we are convinced that with additional capital the profit-earning rate can, and will, be maintained at a very high level. In view of the financial position, you will, I am sure, agree that it is desirable to conserve the liquid resources of the company, and not to make any distribution by way of dividend at this stage.

### SUBSTANTIAL PRO

# FURNISHING PRICES LOWER THAN FOR MANY YEARS AT SHOOLBREDS

# FURNISHING SALE

## COMMENCES TO-MORROW

AT this Sale you may reap the full benefits of the recent drop in the prices of raw materials and also enjoy the fullest advantages of Shoolbreds drastic price-cuts. Everything for the home, from Carpets to Curtains, is included in the Sale. And remember, EVERY PRICE is Reduced. Come early—typical bargains

*Furniture delivered FREE within the radius of our Delivery Area.*

***Reduced by £5.10.0***

**The 'SALISBURY' BEDROOM SUITE** Finely constructed Walnut Bedroom Suite of authentic design and detail, comprising 4 ft. Wardrobe with long drawer below, interior fitted, rod and hooks for hanging, with long mirror inside door. 3 ft. 6 in. Toilet Table with 2 short and 1 long drawers, with shaped triple mirror above. 3 ft. Tallboy Chest with cupboard fitted shelf and 2 long drawers below. SALE PRICE **£39 10 0**

**The 'TOTTENHAM' DINING ROOM SUITE IN OAK** A specially-designed Suite for the small house or flat, ensuring a dining room combining comfort with utility. This Suite shows Oak at its best, being polished in a Dark Brown shade. Included are a 4 ft. Sideboard, Dining Table, 3 ft. x 3 ft. extending to 5 ft, and set of 4 Small Chairs and 1 Armchair. Usually £25 5 0. SALE PRICE COMPLETE **£21 12 6**

*Any piece may be purchased separately.*

**THE 'LULWORTH' SUITE**

***Reduced by £5***

A fascinating 3-Piece Suite of handsome proportions. The covering is an extremely pretty printed linen. The whole Suite is exceedingly well sprung. The 5 ft. 6 in. Settee, which is built in three sections, has 2 Easy Chairs to match. Suite complete, usually £37 SALE PRICE **£32**

*DEFERRED TERMS ARRANGED.*

## *A Few of the Bargains:*

## CARPETS

This offer of about 200 best quality Axminsters at half-price is typical of the great Carpet Bargains. Mostly bordered, made up ready to lay from last season's lengths. An excellent assortment is offered, many at half-price; we quote a few examples as follows, all bordered.

| | | *Sale Price* |
|---|---|---|
| 9 ft. 0 in. x 5 ft. | 3 in. Usually £9 0 0 | £4 10 0 |
| 7 ft. 4 in. x 7 ft. | 6 in. Usually £11 16 0 | £5 18 0 |
| 10 ft. 0 in. x 6 ft. | 9 in. Usually £10 10 0 | £5 5 0 |
| 9 ft. 0 in. x 7 ft. | 6 in. Usually £12 10 0 | £6 5 0 |
| 9 ft. 2 in. x 7 ft. | 6 in. Usually £15 10 0 | £7 15 0 |
| 9 ft. 0 in. x 8 ft. | 0 in. Usually £11 16 0 | £5 18 0 |
| 8 ft. 9 in. x 8 ft. | 8 in. Usually £13 15 0 | £6 17 6 |
| 10 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. | 9 in. Usually £16 16 0 | £8 8 0 |

## 100 FINE PERSIAN RUGS

Amongst this collection are many fine old pieces and such famous weaves as Afghan, Feregham, Yarmont, Baluch, Hamadan, Mosul, etc., etc., quite inexpensive and within everyone's reach. Sizes range from 4 ft. to 7 ft. long, 2 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. wide. Usually £3 10 0 to £7 10 0. All sizes one SALE PRICE **62/-**

## LACE CURTAINS

A large quantity of single pairs of best quality Lace Curtains in a variety of good designs, to be cleared at half-price and, in many cases, considerably less. This opportunity is for personal shoppers only. The clearance prices range from PER PAIR **5/-**

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Now is the time to buy Down Quilts at half-price and less! Included in the offers are 100 double bed size Down Quilts covered in best quality sateen. Usually 45/- each. TO BE CLEARED AT **30/-**

## CRETONNES

Every Cretonne in Shoolbreds stocks is drastically reduced in price, a typical example being the 'Porthole' design, which is usually priced at 3/9 per yard, and will be cleared at **1/6½**

## LINEN DEPT.

Every price in the Linen Department shows a drastic reduction. An example of the bargains is provided by the White Turkish Towels with a Jacquard centre, being cleared at nearly half price. EACH **2/6**

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***You must take a walk round the Lower Ground Floor where hosts of Sale Bargains abound. There are many half-price offers in the China and Glass, Electrical, Ironmongery, Linoleum and Second-hand Furniture Departments.***

*SALE CATALOGUE FREE.*

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# MOUNT VERNON versus CANCER

## The launching of a great crusade

Cancer must be conquered. Cancer *will* be conquered. It is in this spirit that Mount Vernon has undertaken the greatest task still challenging medical science.

Not lightly have Mount Vernon's gates been named the Gates of Hope. For to this modern Hospital, set amid green fields and bathed in sunlight, come those who here may hope to be healed of their disease—a disease that hitherto has taken a toll of one British life in every seven.

### A NATIONAL NEED

Mount Vernon is the largest of all hospitals devoted wholly or mainly to cancer treatment. It has 150 beds—and needs another 100 most urgently. Its Advisory Committee is composed of leading doctors and scientists; it is one of the world's greatest centres of cancer research. In its laboratories the mysterious causes of cancer are being unceasingly explored, in its wards the most modern and scientific methods of treatment are being continuously applied. Both these parallel paths of investigation are being followed simultaneously by highly skilled "search parties," each side testing the findings of each. Thus Mount Vernon supplies a national need with a thoroughness never before attempted.

### £200,000 FOR THE DEFEAT OF CANCER

To carry on and extend its curative and preventive work, Mount Vernon needs £200,000. Is that too heavy a price to pay for the defeat of cancer? Is it not time a determined attack were made on a disease of which 50,000 British men and women die every year? Help to end this intolerable disgrace. Be angry—but be merciful. Give to Mount Vernon, so that the Gates of Hope may be opened still wider. Send your contribution to-day to *Sir Charles C. McLeod, Bart., Hon. Treasurer, Mount Vernon Hospital Appeal Committee, 7 Fitzroy Square, London, W.1*

**FACTS ABOUT CANCER**

An informative book entitled "The Gates of Hope," compiled under eminent medical auspices and setting forth the extent of present knowledge about cancer, its incidence, recognisable symptoms, methods of treatment and possibilities of cure, may be obtained by filling in the attached coupon and enclosing three stamps.

**COUPON FOR BOOK**

To the Secretary, Mount Vernon Hospital Appeal Department, 7 Fitzroy Square, London, W.1. Please send me a copy of "The Gates of Hope." I enclose three stamps.

*Name* .....

*Address* .....

G 29/6/30


# MONEY MARKET.

## PREPARING FOR END-JUNE PRESSURE.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

As anticipated, the Money Market throughout the past week has been occupied in preparing to meet the pressure for funds incidental to the end of the half-year. A large sum has been borrowed from the Bank of England for the purpose of tiding over the end of June, and, as a result, supplies of short credit have been very plentiful. Consequently low rates have been accepted by lenders for the use of overnight advances, business generally being arranged at 1½ per cent. with occasional transactions down to 1¼ per cent. For accommodation into next month, however, there has been a continued keen inquiry at rates ranging upwards from 2⅜ to 3½ per cent.

Under the influence of cheap short money and a scarcity of bills the discount market has been weak. At the moment fine three-months' commercial bills are quoted down to 2¼ per cent., in fact, lower rates are mentioned in competition. Longer-dated drafts have also declined. The weekly sale of Treasury Bills was made at an average rate of a little over 2½ per cent., which is materially lower than in the case of the previous week's allotment.

Silver has touched a new low record at 15 7-16d. per ounce for cash and 15½d. for future shipment. There has since been some general buying of the metal, and a strong rally ensued, prices closing the week at 16d. for spot and 15⅞d. for forward, compared with 15⅛d. and 15 5-16d. respectively last week-end.

In the foreign exchange market a sharp advance in the German and Spanish rates, and a fall in Paris cheques provided the features. Sterling in New York moved favourably.

| — | Method of quoting. | Par of exch. | Quotations. June 28 | Quotations. June 21 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paris, cheques | Fr. to £ | 124.21 | 123.74-.77 | 123.76-.79 |
| Berlin | Mks. to £ | 20.43 | 20.40¼-.5/8 | 20.37-.37¼ |
| Brussels, ch'ques | Belga to £ | 35.00 | 34.81⅜-.82½ | 34.82¼-.5/8 |
| Amst'rd'm, chqs. | Fl. to £ | 12.107 | 12.08⅝-.09⅜ | 12.09⅛-.3/8 |
| Italy, sight | Lire to £ | 92.46 | 92.76-92.79 | 92.75-92.77 |
| Greece | Drch. to £ | 375 | 374⅜-375½ | 374⅜-375½ |
| Madrid, sight | Pes. to £ | 25.22½ | 43.95-44.05 | 41.80-41.90 |
| Lisbon, sight | Escudo | 4.50½ | 108⅛-108⅜ | 108⅛-⅜ |
| Switz'rl'nd, sight | Fr. to £ | 25.22½ | 25.08-.08¼ | 25.08⅛-.09 |
| Oslo, sight | Kr. to £ | 18.159 | 18.14½-.15¼ | 18.14⅜-.15¼ |
| Stockholm, sight | Kr. to £ | 18.159 | 18.08⅜-.09¼ | 18.08⅜-.09¼ |
| Copenhagen, s'gt | Kr. to £ | 18.159 | 18.15½-.16¼ | 18.15½-.16 |
| Helsingfors | Mks. to £ | 193.23 | 192⅞-.193¾ | 192⅞-193¾ |
| Vienna | Sh. to £ | 34.58½ | 34.42-34.45 | 34.42-34.45 |
| Alexandria, sight | Pstrs. to £ | 97⅛ | 97⅛-97⅜ | 97⅛-97⅜ |
| Prague | Kr. to £ | 24.02 | 163¾-.78 | 163¾-.78 |
| Bucharest | Lei to £ | 25.22½ | 817-819 | 817-819 |
| Bombay, T.T. | Rupee | 18d. | 1s. 5⅛d. | 1s. 5⅛d. |
| Calcutta, T.T. | Rupee | 18d. | 1s. 5⅛d. | 1s. 5⅛d. |
| Hong Kong, T.T. | Dollar | — | 1s. 3¼d. | 1s. 3⅜d. |
| Shanghai, T.T. | Tael | — | 1s 6⅜d. | 1s. 6d. |
| Singapore, T.T. | Dollar | 2s. 4d. | 2s. 3⅞d. | 2s. 3⅞d. |
| Kobe | Yen | 24.58d. | 2s. 0⅞d. | 2s. 0⅞d. |
| New York, cable | Dol. to £ | 4.86⅛ | 4.86⅜-.⅜ | 4.85⅝-.7/8 |
| Montreal, cable | Dol. to £ | 4.86⅛ | 4.86-.86¼ | 4.85⅝-.⅞ |
| Rio de J., T.T. | Milrais | 16d. | 5 11/16-5/8 | 5 11/16-5/8 |
| Buenos A's, T.T. | Dollar | 47.58d. | 40 7/16-40 5/8 | 41 9/16-41¾ |
| Valp'r'iso, 90d's | Pesos to £ | 40 | 39.95 | 39.94 |
| Montevideo, T.T. | Dollar | 51d. | 42 1/2-43 | 43 7/8-44 3/8 |
| Lima | Sols to £ | 12.166 | 13.12½ | 13.18⅝ |

## TO-DAY'S ISSUE.

### BUENOS AYRES AND PACIFIC RAILWAY.

An issue of £1,000,000 5 per Cent. (1912) Debenture stock is being made by Buenos Ayres and Pacific Railway Company at £82 10s. per cent., ranking pari passu with the existing £4,000,000 5 per Cent. (1912) Debenture stock. The stock will be secured by a trust deed, but ranks after the 4 per Cent. First, the 4½ per Cent. Second, and 4½ per Cent. Consolidated Debenture stock, and is redeemable at the option of the company at any time after June 30, 1950, at 110 per cent.

The company owns or works under agreement, 2,806 miles of railway serving large agricultural districts, and the proceeds of the present issue will be applied in meeting capital expenditure incurred and to be incurred in connection with the contruction of new branches, the purchase of rolling stock, and the general purposes of the company.

Gross receipts for the year to June 30, 1929, constituted a record of £9,134,333, and after meeting Debenture interest and Preference dividends, a distribution of 7 per cent. was made on the £10,000,000 of Ordinary stock, and £769,510 carried over.

Gross receipts for the current year to date show a decrease of £1,261,000, mainly due to the severe drought experienced in the zone served by the railway. It is not expected that the final dividend on the Ordinary stock will be affected.

### PENDING ISSUE.

**FERRANTI 7 PER CENT. PREFERENCE SHARES.**

An issue will be made on Tuesday next of 250,000 7 per Cent. Cumulative Preference shares of £1 each at 20s., by Ferranti, manufacturers of electric house service meters, instruments, transformers, and wireless apparatus. The business was established in 1882.

Copies of the prospectus and application form are now available, and can be obtained from Westminster Bank; Messrs. Foster and Braithwaite, 1, Old Broad Street, E.C.2; Messrs. W. A. Arnold and Sons, Haworth's Buildings, Cross Street, Manchester; and from the registered office of the company, Hollinwood, Lancashire.

### RUBBER FIRM.

The Mincing Lane raw rubber market remained firm yesterday, but with a limited business. Spot and July improved 1-16d. to 6 3-16d. Forward quotations were maintained as follows:—August, 6 3-16d.; September, 6¼d.; October-December, 6 7-16d.; January-March, 1931, 6 11-16d.; and January-December, 7 1-16d.

Stocks in London and Liverpool are expected to show an aggregate increase of about 1,000 tons during the past week.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

D. A. R.—Advise you to ignore them both.

J. M. (Harlesden).—Labu, Bidor, and Cheviot.

LIMERICK.—Hold Nos. 2, 3, and 5. Sell Nos. 4 and 6.

WIDOW.—Unless you can afford to take a risk would merely leave the holding as it is.

P. W. C.—Thanks for your information. The setback seems to have been mainly due to liquidation.

REGULAR READER.—No doubt bad trade is the reason for the decline. Would not take the present price.

THRIFT.—All are somewhat speculative. Would not dissuade you from exchanging them for gilt-edged securities.

L. F. O.—(1) Canadian Pacific Railway Debenture stock is an excellent investment. (2) Prefer Conversion 5 per Cent. stock.

SCOT.—Suggest you get rid of No. 1 and hold the other two Investment Trust stocks. St. James's Court Estates are worth keeping.

F. C. B.—(1) American Telegraph "rights" are quoted at 17. Position is very strong, but market prospects uncertain. (2) Would not average.

W. M. M. J.—Would not sell Imperial Chemicals at the present price. For investment suggest Niger 5 per Cent. Guaranteed Debenture stock.

A. G. P.—(1) No need to sell these. (2) Imperial Chemical 7 per Cent. Preference, Maypole Dairy 20 per Cent. Preferred Ordinary, and H. E. Randall 6 per Cent. Preferences might suit you.

A. C. P.—(1) The Preference dividend has again been postponed. Sell unless you can afford a long wait. (2) Courtaulds Preferences are thoroughly sound. (3) and (4) Better keep these as gambles. (5) and (6) Should be held.

R. L. A.—(a) (b), (c), and (d) are poor holdings, and you had better get rid of them. Coats, Imperial Tobaccos, Courtaulds, and Helys should be held. Keep the Rubbers and Kaffirs for eventual recovery.

DEMOS.—It is hoped to reorganise the finance of the whole group within six months, and this should tend to improve the security for Union-Castle 6 per Cent. Debenture stock. Would not sell at the present price.

SIAM.—A B and C should be held. Cannot trace any market for D. Would retain E and F for the present. For investment London Border and General and Orange Trusts might suit you if you can find the stocks on offer.

W. H. C. (Stoke).—The first four are reasonable speculative investments. L.M. and S. yield 9¾ per cent., Southern Preferred Ordinary 7⅛ per cent., Underground Electric Ordinary 6¾ per cent., and Imperial Chemicals 6¾ per cent. Would not buy the others even as a speculation.

WILTIN.—(1) and (3) Austin Motors would be a reasonable speculative investment. (2) The shares have great possibilities, but are quite a speculation at the present stage. In any case deal only through members of the Stock Exchange. (4) Cannot advise you to average Indestructo Glass.

**Owing to pressure on our space, we have had to hold over a large number of "Answers to Correspondents." These will be sent through the post.**

# WALL STREET IRREGULAR.

## RALLY AFTER HEAVY OPENING.

### GAINS IN UTILITY STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The opening tendency was heavy. Bears made further listless efforts to depress the list, but they were unable to accomplish declines of more than a point or two in important stocks.

The market later generally converted early losses into gains of 1 to 2 points, although rails remained heavy throughout. Unfavourable employment figures from automotive centres, together with an assortment of unencouraging weekly mercantile reviews failed to inspire aggressive opposition to bear tactics; moreover, reports from the Youngstown area indicated a considerable curtailment in steel activity next week. Commission house sentiment was highly uncertain, although there was a wider inclination to advocate further accumulation in investment stocks.

The close was firm. Atchison Topeka, Chesapeake Corporation, Chicago, Rock Island, Erie Railroad, Missouri Kansas, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Timken Roller Bearing, and Electric Autolite declined 1 to 3 points, while Westinghouse Electric, Vanadium Corporation, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone and Telegraph, numerous public utilities, General Electric, and United Aircraft rose 1 to 3 points.

Government Bonds steady. Railroad Bonds steady. The day's sales totalled 585,000 shares. Money on call nominal. Sterling exchange steady. Silver ½c. up on 34⅜.—*Reuter.*

## COTTON HIGHER.

### CENTRAL AREAS NEEDING MOISTURE.

**EXCLUSIVE CABLE TO THE "SUNDAY TIMES."**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

After an unusually active and nervous week trading quietened down under a narrow range of fluctuations, and a very similar situation developed in both stocks and grain. Wheat was slightly lower, but stocks held steadily.

Though temperatures were somewhat lower, very little rain was reported, and a large area of the Mississippi Valley now urgently needs moisture, since almost no rain has fallen this month in many counties in Mississippi and Louisiana. The major part of the East and West Belt has had excellent moisture, making the present hot weather ideal for the advance of the crop.

Clement Curtis and Co. estimate the condition at 71 per cent., with a reduction of 3.3 per cent. in the acreage, indicating a yield of 14,435,000 bales. The Federal reserve estimate the wholesale sale of goods from January to June at 16 per cent. less than last year.

The railroads report net earnings for the five months at almost one-third less than last year, and some of the most important lines show May traffics net at only about half last year, which reflects the general trade situation. Operators continue to regard this merely as a trading market, and it will need relief in the Central Valley to prevent nervousness. In the event of untoward crop news, the supply of contracts at this level would be limited, regardless of the ultimate values when the crop begins to move.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Cotton opened steady 6 points up to 5 points down. Movements are narrow with the undertone steady, due to favourable Liverpool cables and the continuance of warm weather in the Eastern Central belt, but demand was slow. Subsequent covering caused a steady close with old contracts showing gains of 7 to 10, and new contracts advances of 9 to 6 points. Spot quiet at 10 points rise.

At New Orleans futures commenced 8 to 4 points higher and finished 2 to 7 points up. Spot rose 9 points.

Highest and lowest prices in the last 30 seconds of trading at New York:—July, 13.59-13.59; August, 13.04-13.04; September, 13.14-13.14; October, 13.04-13.02. Spot Middling, 12.94.—December, 13.47-13.47; January, 13.51-13.51. New contracts.—October 13.02-13.02; November, 13.11-13.11; December, 13.20-13.20; January, 13.26-13.25; February, 13.35-13.35; March, 13.45-13.45; April, 13.55-13.55; May, 13.65-13.65. Spot Middling upland at New York, 13.70.

Highest and lowest prices in the last minute of trading at New Orleans:—July, 13.18-13.18; October, 13.28-13.28; November, 13.38-13.38.—*Reuter.*

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

American Futures opened steady, but with some Continental demand prices advanced. Trade support and shorts covering also caused good influence. The market closed quiet at 7 to 5 points advance.

Egyptian contracts ruled quiet. Sakellaridis show 3 points gain, but Upper lost 1 to 2 points on the day.

Closing American futures:—June, 7.24; July, 7.19; August, 7.11; September, 7.07; October, 7.02; November, 7.02; December, 7.03; January, 7.06; February 7.09; March, 7.14; April, 7.17; May, 7.20; June, 7.22. Egyptian—July, 11.35; November, 11.45; December, 11.58; January, 11.55; March, 11.68; May, 11.78. Uppers—July, 8.52; November, 8.45; December 8.49; January, 8.56; March, 8.67; May, 8.78.

Spot report:—American quotations quiet and reduced 2 points. Brazilians quiet, at 2 points loss. Egyptians dull, and, with the exception of Sakellaridis "Extra Fine," which is unchanged, all quotations were reduced 10 points. East Indians unchanged.

Spot quotations:—American Middling, 7.72; Brazilian Pernam Maceoi, etc., Fair, 7.02; Egyptian Sakellaridis, F.G.F., 12.45; East Indian M.G. Broach, Good —; F.G. 5.25, Fine 5.50; Tinnevelly, F.G.F. 6.55, Good, 6.85; M.G. Oomra, Good 4.35, F.G. 4.60, Fine 4.85; M.G. Bengal, Good 4.10, F.G. 4.30, Fine 4.50.—*Reuter.*

## NARROW CHANGES ON CURB.

### LEADERS CLOSE SLIGHTLY BETTER.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The market sagged at the opening, but covering, as traders closed out their few short engagements for the week-end, reversed the trend and the leaders closed slightly higher.

Price changes, however, were unimportant throughout and trading the dullest in years.

| Eng. Equiv | Stocks. | Closing bid. Sat. | Closing bid. Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 113⅛ | American Gas and Electric | 110 | 111 |
| 58⅛ | American Light and Traction (New) | 56⅛ | 57 |
| 32⅛ | Associated Gas and Electric A. | 32 | 31¾ |
| 41¼ | Brazilian Traction Light & Power | 40⅛ | 39½ |
| 18½ | Celanese Corp. of Amer. Com. | 18 | 18½ |
| 27¼ | Cities Service | 26½ | 26½ |
| 5⅛ | Creole Oil | 5⅜ | 5¾ |
| 77⅛ | Electric Bond and Share | 75¾ | 75½ |
| 18⅝ | Electric Shareholding Common | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 46⅜ | Ford (Canada) New Voting 'B' | 45 | 29½ |
| 122⅛ | Gulf Oil of Penna | 1191¼ | 119 |
| 86⅛ | Humble Oil | 84¼ | 84½ |
| 19½ | Imperial Oil of Canada | 19⅛ | 19 |
| 18¼ | International Petroleum | 17⅞ | 17⅞ |
| 27¾ | Middle West Utilities | 27 | 27⅛ |
| 92⅜ | Newmont Mining | 90 | 84 |
| 17¼ | Niagara Hudson Power Corporation | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 11⅜ | Penn Road Corporation | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 16⅛ | Silica Gel Corporation | 15 | 16 |
| 50½ | Standard Oil of Indiana | 49¼ | 49 |
| 32⅛ | Swift International | 32 | 31½ |
| 83⅝ | Vacuum Oil | 81 | 81 |
| | **FOREIGN SECURITIES.** | | |
| 51¼ | Associated Electrical Industries | 51⅜ | 53⅜ |
| 2⅛ | British Celanese Ord.* | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 2⅛ | Burma Corporation | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 3⅜ | Bwana M'Kubwa | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 5/16 | Cables and Wireless "B"* | 5/16 | 5/16 |
| 14⅛ | Ford (of England) £1 shares (fy.p.) | 143⅜ | 143⅜ |
| 11⅛ | General Elect. Ord.* | 111⅜ | 113⅜ |
| 17⅜ | Gramophone Ord.* | 17⅜ | 17¾ |
| 38⅛ | Hydro-Electric | 37½ | 36½ |
| 4¾ | Marconi Canada b | 4⅜ | 4⅝ |
| 8⅜ | Marconi Marine Ord.* | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 21¼ | Roan Antelope a | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 1⅛ | Spanish & Gen. Corp. Ord. Reg. & B'r.* | 1¼ | 1⅛ |
| 7⅛ | Triplex Glass Ord.* | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 14⅛ | United Molasses | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |

* American Deposit Receipt.
*a* Receipt represents four English shares.
*b* Warrants for Shares Sold. *c* £1 units.

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Saturday.

Wheat opened steady and 1c. to 5c. higher, but soon reacted owing to an increase in receipts of new wheat from the South-West. The decline was assisted by a Santa Fe Railroad report stating that the yield in the South-west was better than expected, together with a private report intimating that the crop in South Dakota, with favourable weather, will mature ahead of rust. Selling of September, credited to foreign houses, was a further depressing factor. The market rallied partially on reports of hail-storm damage in parts of Oklahoma, but closed easy 1½c. to 1c. down. No. 2 Hard Winter Spot, 90¾; July 90½ to 90¼; September, 94⅜ to 94¼; December 100⅜ to 100. Maize closed easy at 1½c. to 2c. decline. Spot No. 2 Mixed Western, 77; July, 74½; September, 73⅝; December, 67⅞.

Oat seasy, 3c. to 1c. lower; July, 35; September, 36¼; December, 39⅜.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wheat easy at 1½c. to 1¼c. loss; No. 2 Northern Manitoba spot, 105⅞; No. 2 Hard Winter, 96¾; No. 2 Red Winter, 108¾.

Rye.—Steady, ¼c. lower. No. 2 spot, 57⅞.

Maize.—Easy at 1⅜c. decline. Western No. 2 Mixed spot, 86¼.

Lard.—Steady and unchanged. Prime Western Steam, 10.20; Middle West, 10.05 to 10.15.

Flour.—Steady. Spring Clears 100 per cent., 4.75 to 5.15.

Freights.—Heavy Grain to Great Britain, per quarter, 1s. 6d. to 2s. 3d.; Continent, per 100 lb., 7 to 8; Cotton, High Density, to Great Britain, per 100 lb. 45; Standard Bales, to Great Britain, per 100 lb., 60.

Petroleum.—Steady. Standard White, in cases 16.65, barrels 13.25, Philadelphia 13.25; Mid-Continent Crude 33 to 33.9 Baume 1.18½; Pennsylvania Crude, 1.90 to 2.20.

Burlaps.—Strong. Hessian Cloth, lightweight 5.20, Heavyweight 6.65.

Rubber Outside Prices.—Steady. First Latex Crepe Spot 12⅜ buyers; Smoked Ribbed Sheets Spot, 12⅝ buyers, 12⅞ sellers; July-August-September, 12⅞ buyers; October-November-December, 13⅛ buyers, 13⅜ sellers.

Rubber Exchange of New York (Closing). Contract "A."—Very steady at 20 to 30 points rise. July, 12.40; September, 12.70; October, 13.00; December 13.40; January, 13.60; March, 13.80. Sales, 95 lots.—*Reuter.*

## WINNIPEG WHEAT.

WINNIPEG, Saturday.

Wheat opened steady ⅛c. up to ⅛c. down. Declines were recorded on news of rains being quite general in the Canadian West, which offset a bullish "Manitoba Free Press" crop report. It was reported the drought had broken in Germany, which, together with advices that harvesting had commenced in Southern Russia with the yield satisfactory, and selling by cash houses caused further declines. The market rallied partially on covering, owing to unfavourable crop advices from Italy and France. The close was easy 1⅛c. to 1¼c. lower.

Closing Options.—July 96¾, October 101, December 103.

Rye.—Easier at ⅛c. loss. July 49⅜, October 53⅜, December 56.

Oats.—Easy at 1⅛c. to 1c. decline. July 44, October 43⅞, December 42⅜.

Barley.—Easier at ⅜c. to ½c. fall. July 38⅜, October 41⅞, December 44⅛.—*Reuter.*

## NEW YORK METALS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The following quotations are supplied by Messrs. C. S. Trench and Co.:—

Copper steady. Lake, Spot delivered consuming Points in Middle West, 12.12½ asked. Electrolytic Spot delivered Connecticut Valley, 12.00 asked. Electrolytic f.a.s. New York prompt delivery, 12.00 asked. Electrolytic f.a.s. New York 30-90 days, 12.00 asked. Casting f.o.b. New York Refinery, 11.50 asked.

Straits Tin, steady spot and July, 7½ points lower. Spot and Nearby New York, 30.80. Future Option, July, 30.80.

Lead, steady and unchanged. Spot, New York, 5.25. Spot, East St. Louis, 5.15.

Zinc, steady and unchanged. Spot, East St. Louis, 4.15.

Copper.—The U.S. Copper Export Association quotes Copper c.i.f. Hamburg 12.30.—*Reuter.*

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RECEIPTS.

MONTREAL, Saturday.

The earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for May amounted to $14,695,839, and the expenses to $13,469,571. The net earnings were $1,226,267, a decrease of $1,303,491 compared with May last year. There was a decrease in gross earnings of $3,236,513.—*Reuter.*

# BREWERY DEAL.

## ALLSOPP'S OFFER TO LICHFIELD CO.

The directors of the Lichfield Brewery Co. announce that they have received from Samuel Allsopp and Sons, of Burton-on-Trent, an offer to purchase the Ordinary shares of the company at 40s. per share, provided the holders of 147,000 out of the 183,000 Ordinary shares agree to sell at that price.

As the price offered is regarded as satisfactory, the directors have arranged a conditional agreement which now awaits ratification by the shareholders.

The directors recommend the ratification of the agreement.

*** The Ordinary shares of the Lichfield Brewery Co. are quoted on the Birmingham Stock Exchange at 34s.

# REPORTS & NOTICES

MARKS AND SPENCER.—It is announced that allotment letters and letters of regret in respect of applications for 6 per cent. First Mortgage Registered Debenture stock and 7 per cent. Cumulative Preference shares have been posted.

MERGUI CROWN RUBBER.—Profit for year to March 31 was £932, plus £5,254 brought in. Debenture interest took £1,055, interest on lease premium £675, and reserve for premium on lease £2,250, leaving £2,206 to carry forward. (Previous year dividend of 7½ per cent. and £5,254 forward.)

PATHINI TEA.—Accounts show loss on working for 1929 of £1,759 (against profit of £6,742). Amount brought in was £8,607, and interest and invesements amounted to £1,186. After writing off £927 balance of income-tax and Preference dividend, £1,860, balance, £5,247, is to be carried forward.

J. H. PECK AND CO., WIGAN.—Profits for the year to March 31 were £14,376 (against £14,256). To depreciation £3,115 (against £2,900); to taxation, £3,000 (same); goodwill reduction, £4,999 (against £10,000), reducing that item to £1; to depreciation of investments, £1,000 (against nil). Dividend, 6d. per share (against nil); forward, £2,633 (against £2,890).

HENRY HOPE AND SONS.—The directors propose to increase the capital from £700,000 to £800,000 by the creation of 100,000 additional Cumulative Preference shares of £1 ranking pari passu with the existing shares, making the Preference capital £500,000. Profits for the year to March 29 were £53,509, as against £46,246, after directors' fees, depreciation, and taxation. Dividend on the Ordinary is to be maintained at 10 per cent., tax free, placing £10,000 (against nil) to reserve, and carrying forward £44,110, compared with £47,601.

AMALGAMATED DENTAL.—Net profits for 1929 amounted to £212,649, compared with £215,307 for the previous year. After deducting £43,868 (against £50,000) for taxation, the available balance with £111,722 brought in was £180,503, as against £182,725. The directors have placed £20,000, as before, to reserve and recommended a dividend of 3d. per share, free of tax (same) on the Deferred Ordinary, being 6.4516 per cent. gross which will require £20,000, carry forward after deducting Preference and Preferred Ordinary dividends, aggregating £128,037, a balance of £12,463.

# INCOME-TAX QUERIES.

ENQUIRER.—A voluntary gift of money is not taxable as income.

C. C.—Have no information as to local rates in three foreign provinces mentioned. You could probably ascertain by writing to British Consul in each place.

EXCHANGE.—Incomes not exceeding £135 are exempt. You can reclaim any tax suffered by applying to inspector of taxes for district in which you reside for claim form.

WELK.—A dividend can be taken either in cash or in scrip, you are liable to tax on cash amount which could be taken. The bonus, about which there is no cash option, would not appear to be liable.

N. H. S.—If you do not receive repayment within fortnight or three weeks, you should write to inspector asking for refund on account, which will usually be made and any necessary inquiries completed afterwards.

GRATEFUL.—You are entitled to one-sixth from husband's pension of £111 and one-sixth of wife's pension of £230 17s. net. The superannuation deduction is correct. Three-and-a-Half per cent. Conversion Stock is not exempt from tax.

LYON CITY.—You are exempt from income-tax, but you must pay revenue amount of tax you are entitled to deduct from mortgage interest. You did not pay this amount in 1929-30 by 1s. 10d., and that is the sum now claimed from you. It appears to be just claim.

AQUILA.—A married man with earned income, salary and commission, of £500 a year, wife's income £50 a year, would be taxed, for coming year, in accordance with the Budget resolutions, as follows:—Deduct one-sixth from £500, add wife's income £50, deduct personal allowance £225, and calculate tax on remainder at 2s. in £.

J. C.—It is question of fact. If £300 was voted to you as bonus in respect of work which you had done during year for which accounts had just been made up it is undoubtedly assessable. If £300 was voted as gratuity on retirement, and was something which you would not have received as bonus in respect of year's services had you not retired, it is not liable to taxation.

M. E. Q.—A person resident in this country holding foreign securities interest on which is payable by coupons which coupons are cashed abroad and used abroad or retained abroad, is, nevertheless, liable to return them for assessment to income-tax. The liability in respect of income from foreign securities stocks shares, or rents depends upon income arising from these sources, irrespective of whether it is ever remitted to this country or not.

UNDER AGE.—A minor is exempt from income-tax so long as income does not exceed £135 p.a. You should continue to do as at present. Even if income does slightly exceed £135 p.a., tax on excess will only be charged at 2s. in the £, which will leave 18s. clear gain and child will be better off with 18s. income than with nothing, which would be case if you simply pay money into current bank account, on which it earns no income.

HYBRICUS.—Impossible to tell you unless you state whether married or single any children, do you pay life insurance, have you dependent relatives? You can calculate amount repayable by deducting one-sixth from earned income and allowance of £225 if married or £135 if single, £60 for first child under 16 years of age, and £50 for each other child under that age. Tax is payable on residue of income at 2s. in £ on £225 and 4s. in £ on remainder. These figures apply to year ended April 5 last.

H. H.—If foreign income is derived from interest on mortgage or debenture or other secured charge, it comes under head of foreign securities, and is taxable under Case 4 on amount of income arising. In such case income arises on March 9. If income is from some foreign possession which is not foreign security and is not stock or share or rent, assessment depends upon amount remitted, and date when you receive cheque in this country would be date which would determine year in which remittance is received. The fact that you endorse cheque and send it back to America for collection would have nothing to do with it.

N. H. G.—You are entitled to allowance of one-sixth from salary and allowance in respect of life insurance premiums at rate of 2s. in £. As you were married on March 3, 1930, you are entitled to married allowance for both 1929-30 and 1930-31. The married allowance is £225, as against £135 you have been receiving whilst single. As regards War Loan sold in January, 1930, you have received year's interest during 1929-30, and will be assessed for that year on year's interest but there will be no liability for 1930-31. You are liable on annual value of house for last quarter of 1929-30, but if house was occupied by another tenant prior to that date you may be called upon to pay full year's tax under Sch. A. and first three-quarters of that tax should have been allowed for in purchase consideration.

# "SUNDAY TIMES" NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

## RAILROADS.

| Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Closing bid. Sat. | Closing bid. Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Closing bid Sat. | Closing bid Fri. | Eng. equiv. | Stocks. | Closing bid. Sat. | Closing bid. Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 203½ | Atchison | 198 | 198½ | 77⅛ | Gt. Nthn. Pf. | 75 | 73 | 226⅜ | Norfolk & West | 220† | 220 |
| 157⅜ | Atlantic C. L. | 153 | 153½ | 119⅛ | Illinois Central | 116 | 115 | 73¼ | Northern Pacific | 71 | 72 |
| 104⅜ | Baltimore & O. | 100⅛ | 100¾ | 22⅜ | Int. R. C. Am. | 22g | 20⅜ | 73⅛ | Pennsylvania | 71 | 71½ |
| 192⅝ | Canadian Pac. | 187¼ | 186⅛ | 68⅞ | Kans. City S. | 65g | 61 | 105⅛ | Reading | 103 | 104 |
| 48⅛ | ,, ,, (New) | 46¾ | 46½ | 133⅜ | Louisvl. & Nash. | 130 | 130½ | 88¾ | S. Louis S. Fran. | 8⅝

COMPANY MEETINGS.

## ELDER DEMPSTER AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

### CONDITION OF WEST AFRICAN TRADE.

### NEW MOTOR CARGO VESSELS.

The annual general meeting of Elder Dempster and Company, Ltd., was held on Friday at Cannon Street Hotel, E.C.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Kylsant, G.C.M.G. (the Chairman), in the course of his speech, said: We have seen good times and bad times in the West African trade, which has for some time been passing through a period of acute depression.

This is due not to a falling off in the production of the commodities of which West Africa is one of the primary sources of supply, viz., Palm Oil, Palm Kernels, Cocoa, and Groundnuts, but to the universal depression in business throughout the world, which has caused a great reduction in the demand for these commodities, with consequent heavy falls in price.

During the past year the prices of West African produce, in common with most raw materials from all parts of the world, suffered an almost unprecedented fall, and I may add that there has been a further considerable decline in values during the current year.

It is necessary to go back over the somewhat long period of twenty-two years to find any precedent for the low prices which are ruling at present for some of the main items of West African produce. A serious diminution such as this in the amounts received for a country's primary exports inevitably causes a proportionate falling off in purchasing power, with consequent reduction of imports from oversea, so that the low prices for West African produce have tended to restrict the volume of outward cargo.

The profits for the year ended December 31, 1929, amounted to £306,504, making, with the sum of £142,838 brought in from the previous year, a total of £449,342. After paying Debenture interest and the dividend for the year on the 5½ per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares and dividends on the 6 per cent. and 6½ per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares for the six months ended June 30, 1929, there is a balance of £127,217, which the Board propose to carry forward.

INVESTMENTS.

Reference is made in the auditors' report to the fact that the investments are included at their book values, which are in excess of their present values under existing conditions.

These investments appear in the accounts under three categories, viz.: Subsidiary Companies, Associated (Shipping) Companies, and General Investments.

Investments in subsidiary shipping companies consist of the whole of the Ordinary capital of the British and African Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., which in turn holds the whole of the capital of the Imperial Direct Line, Ltd., and 85 per cent. of the Ordinary capital of the African Steam Ship Company, which in turn holds the whole of the capital of the Elder Line, Ltd.

Among the investments in other subsidiary companies are the following, viz.: the whole of the capital of Elders Insurance Co., Ltd., Elder Dempster (Grand Canary), Ltd., Elder Dempster (Teneriffe), Ltd., West African Lighterage and Transport Co., Ltd., and Atlantic Coaling Co., Ltd.

Investments in Associated (Shipping) Companies include: Union-Castle Mail S.S. Co., Ltd. (50 per cent. of Ordinary capital), Glen Line, Limited (49½ per cent. of capital), Lamport and Holt, Limited (35 per cent. of capital), White Star Line, Limited (25 per cent. of Ordinary capital), Royal Mail Steam Packet Company (16 per cent. of Ordinary stock), James Moss and Co. (Moss Line), Ltd. (35 per cent. of capital), Coast Lines, Ltd. (11½ per cent. of Ordinary capital).

The general investments are numerous and varied, but the most important are: Harland and Wolff, Ltd. (12 per cent. of Ordinary capital), and David Colville and Sons, Ltd. (7½ per cent. of Ordinary capital)

It is obviously impossible for anyone to say what are the market values of the company's investments, in view of the fact that, with the exception of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the African Steam Ship Company, the shares I have mentioned are not officially quoted on the Stock Exchange.

TRADE FACILITIES LOANS.

In connection with the building of the Express Mail vessels Accra and Apapa, our subsidiary company, the British and African Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., which has no debentures, obtained a five years' loan under the Trade Facilities and Loans Guarantee Acts of £1,092,000, which was guaranteed by the parent company, Elder Dempster and Co. The whole amount of this short-dated loan fell due for repayment in December last, but application was made for an extension of the term of the loan, and in the meantime a temporary extension has been arranged. This matter of Trade Facilities Loans and the appointment of a committee to confer with the boards of the various companies of the group is one with which I dealt very fully in a recent public speech.

THE FLEET.

At the end of the year the total fleet of the Elder Dempster group of shipping companies consisted of sixty-six vessels, of over 300,000 gross register tons, excluding nine vessels then under construction aggregating over 40,000 tons gross. The following new motor cargo vessels have been delivered, viz., David Livingstone, Mary Slessor, Henry Stanley, William Wilberforce, and Edward Blyden. The remaining three new vessels of this class will be delivered during the year.

The Department of Trade and Commerce of the Dominion of Canada called for tenders for a steamship service between Eastern Canada and Mediterranean ports, Egypt, and British East Africa, offering a subsidy of 165,000 dollars for twelve sailings per annum. Our tender has been accepted, and the service is to be inaugurated in September next.

WEST AFRICAN TRADE.

The uncertainty of trading conditions in West Africa consequent upon the declining values to which I have referred, coupled with the fact that the United Africa Company and the West African Conference Lines have so far been unable to find a basis of agreement which would be mutually satisfactory to them and to the West African trade as a whole, has had adverse repercussions.

During recent months many of the independent merchants and shippers in the West African trade have formed a co-operating association, and, working in conjunction with that association and all other interests in the trade, we trust that it will still be possible to come to an arrangement which will be of benefit to the West African trade and colonies, which are served by us all in our respective spheres.

I now beg to move: "That the report of the directors and the statement of accounts for the year ended December 31, 1929, as submitted to this meeting, be and they are hereby approved and adopted."

Mr. David Jones, J.P., seconded the motion.

In the discussion which followed various questions were raised with regard to the internal affairs of the company and its relations with other members of the group.

The Chairman said that these points formed the subject-matter of the inquiry which was proceeding by a specially-appointed committee, whose report would be communicated to shareholders as soon as possible.

An amendment to postpone consideration of the directors' report and accounts pending the issue of the report of the committee referred to was defeated on a poll by an overwhelming majority, and the report and accounts were adopted.

The retiring director (Mr. James H. Sharrock) was re-elected, and the auditors (Messrs. Price, Waterhouse, and Co.) were reappointed.

The proceedings then terminated.

# BROADCASTING.

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

St. Peter's Day Services at York Minster, where the Archbishop of York will deliver the sermon, will be relayed on the National programme this morning. Following a pianoforte recital by Kathleen Long in the evening three scenes from Richard II. will be broadcast.

**NATIONAL (261.3 metres and 1,554.4 metres).**

**10.30 a.m.** (1,554.4 metres).—Time and Weather.
**12.0-12.45.**—St. Peter's Day Service: An Act of Praise, led by the Dean of York; Sermon by Archbishop of York, relayed from York Minster.
**3.0.**—Church Cantata, No. 76, Bach, "Die Himmel Erzählen die Ehre Gottes" ("The Heavens Declare the Glory of God"): Kate Winter (soprano), Gladys Ripley (contralto), Tom Pickering (tenor), William Barrand (bass); Berkeley Mason (organ); Wireless Chorus; Wireless Orchestra; relayed from Guildhall School of Music.
**3.55.**—Children's Service: Life's Second Chance, by Rev. Wilton Rix.
**4.15.**—Wireless Military Band; Walter Glynne (tenor); Orrea Pernel (violinist).
**6.0-6.20.**—Milton, S—Reading from Paradise Lost; II., by Mr. George Rylands.
**8.0.**—Service; address by Canon W. Thompson Elliott, relayed from Leeds Parish Church.
**8.45.**—Miss Margaret McMillan appeals for Rachel McMillan Training Centre, Deptford.
**8.50.**—Weather and News.
**9.5.**—Pianoforte Recital, by Kathleen Long.
**9.30.**—Three scenes from Richard II., with John Gielgud, Harman Grisewood, H. R. Hignett, Andrew Churchman, Martita Hunt, and Ernest Haines.
**10.0.**—Wireless Singers.
**10.30.**—Epilogue.

**LONDON REGIONAL (356.3 metres).**

**3.30.**—Midland Regional.
**5.0-5.30.**—Society and Politics in the Old Testament, S—by Canon S. C. Carpenter.
**8.0.**—Service; address by Mr. H. G. Wood, from a studio.
**8.45.**—National.
**8.50.**—Weather and News.
**9.5.**—Victor Olof Sextet; May Huxley (soprano); Chief Os-Ke-Non-Ton.
**10.30.**—Epilogue.

**MIDLAND REGIONAL (479.2 metres).**

**3.30.**—Midland Wireless Augmented Orchestra; Watcyn Watcyns (baritone); Michael Mullinar (pianoforte).
**5.0-5.30.**—London Regional.
**7.50.**—Service, conducted by Rev. Francis R. Phelps, relayed from the Cathedral, Birmingham.
**8.45.**—National.
**8.50.**—Weather and News.
**9.5.**—Midland Wireless Orchestra; Miranda Sugden (soprano); Walter Heard (flute).
**10.30.**—Epilogue.

**MANCHESTER** (376.4 metres).—12.0-12.45 and 3.0.—National. 4.15.—Northern Wireless Orchestra; Hamilton Harris (bass); Annie Lord (pianoforte). 6.0-6.20.—National. 8.0.—A Service in Manx; sermon (in English) by Rev. William Stanton-Jones, relayed from St. George's Church, Douglas, I.O.M. 8.45.—Lady Hill appeals for Noble's Hospital, Isle of Man. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

**NEWCASTLE** (288.5 metres); **LIVERPOOL** (288.5 metres); **LEEDS-BRADFORD** (200 and 288.5 metres); **SHEFFIELD** (288.5 metres); **HULL** 288.5 metres); and **STOKE-ON-TRENT** (288.5 metres).—12.0-12.45, and 3.0.—National. 4.15.—Manchester. 6.0-6.20.—National. 8.0.—Manchester. 8.0-8.45.—(Leeds only) Service; address by Rev. Canon W. Thompson Elliott, relayed from Leeds Parish Church. 8.45.—Manchester. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

**CARDIFF** (309.9 metres).—12.0-12.45, 3.0-6.20, and 8.0.—National. 8.45.—Mr. A. C. F. Appleton appeals for Rookwood Welfare Association. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Silent Fellowship.

**SWANSEA (288.5 metres).**—12.0-12.45, 3.0-6.20, and 8.0-8.50.—National. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.—Cardiff.

**BELFAST** (242.3 metres).—12.0-12.45 and 3.0-6.20.—National. 8.0-8.45.—Service; address by Rev. W. Smith, from a studio. 8.50.—National. 9.5.—Symphony Orchestra; Maria Marova (soprano); Clifton Helliwell (pianoforte). 10.30.—Epilogue.

**BOURNEMOUTH** (288.5 metres).—12.0-12.45, 3.0-6.20, and 8.0.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

**PLYMOUTH** (288.5 metres).—12.0-12.45 and 3.0-6.20.—National. 8.0-8.45.—Service, conducted by Rev. J. Phillip Rogers, assisted by Male Voice Choir of Sherwell Congregational Church, Plymouth. 8.50-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

**GLASGOW** (398.9 metres); **ABERDEEN** (301.5 metres); **DUNDEE** (288.5 metres); and **EDINBURGH** (288.5 metres).—12.0-12.45, 3.0-6.20, 8.0-8.45.—National. 9.0.—Scottish News. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

**DUBLIN** (413 metres).—(Relay of Cork, 225 metres).—8.30.—Station Orchestra. 8.50.—Cork Radio Players in "The Singer," by Padraig Pearse. 9.30.—Paulyne Bindley (soprano). 9.45.—Lecture, with Violin Solos by H. Franklin on O'Carolan ("The Last of the Bards"). 10.15.—Paulyne Bindley. 10.30.—Station Orchestra.

## FOREIGN FEATURES.

**BARCELONA (349 metres, 8 kw.).**—8.50.—Song Recital. "Du bist die Ruhe" (Schubert). Mandoline (Debussy). The Orphan (Moussorgsky). Rondo (Elgar). 9.20.—Orchestral Selections.

**BRUSSELS (508.5 metres, 1 kw.).**—5.—Dance Music. 9.—Concert from the Kursaal, Ostend. 10.40 (on 338.2 m.).—I.B.C. Concert of British Talkie Melodies.

**COPENHAGEN (281 metres, 0.75 kw.) and KALUNDBORG (1,153 metres, 7 kw.).**—4.—Orchestral Concert. 8.30.—"The Ladies Man"—Comedy-Operetta (Kollo). 11.5.—Dance Music.

**FECAMP (220 metres, 1 kw.).**—12 (midnight)—1 a.m. (Monday).—Concert for British Listeners.

**HUIZEN (1,875 metres, 6.5 kw.).**—8.5.—"The Gardners Dog"—Musical Play (Grisar). 9.25.—Orchestral Concert.

**LANGENBERG (473 metres, 13 kw.) and COLOGNE (227 metres).**—4.45.—Wind Instrument Concert. 8.—"Where the Lark Sings"—Operetta (Lehár).

**MADRID (424 metres, 2 kw.).**—11.—Concert. Songs and Dances of the Island of Majorca (B. Samper). Selection from "La Rosa del Azafran" (Guerrero). Selection from "La Viejecita" (Caballero).

**MILAN (501 metres, 7 kw.).**—8.30.—"Madama di Thebe"—Operetta (Lombardo).

**MUNICH (533 metres, 1.5 kw.).**—7.—Soprano Song Recital. 8.—"The Circus Princess"—Operetta (Kálmán).

**PARIS (1,725 metres, 12 kw.).**—6.30.—Dance Music. 7.30.—Radio-Paris Guignol. 8.—Café Concert. 10.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

**ROME (441 metres, 50 kw.).**—5.30.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert. 9.2.—"Christopher Columbus"—Opera.

**STUTTGART (360 metres, 1.5 kw.).**—7.30.—"Aida"—Opera (Verdi).

**TOULOUSE (381 metres, 8 kw.).**—6.15.—Transmission of Pictures. 7.40: Orchestral Concert. 8.15.—Dance Songs and Solo Selections. 9.—Operetta Selections.

**VIENNA (516.3 metres, 15 kw.).**—7.5.—Recital of Songs from Works of Berlioz. 8.5.—"The Beggar's Opera" (John Gay).

**Continued from next column.**

players to cut high or low cards at will and thus select the partner they prefer.

A. C.—There are about eight Quick Tricks in every deal. The remaining tricks will be mostly taken by the side possessing the majority of Quick Tricks. This is expressed in another way by saying that each Quick Trick in possession of the attacking side is (up to a limit) worth double. Thus, in estimating the value of a hand for a supporting bid a K, x, which is equal to half of a Quick Trick, will be counted as one trick.

A. W. J. states the following case:—The declarer revoked, and the revoke was not discovered until the trick was turned and quitted and cards played to the next trick. The declarer was one down on his contract, but would have been five or six tricks down but for the accident of the revoke, and a discussion ensued as to whether the declarer should not suffer the penalty of all the tricks (five or six) he should have been down, and, in addition, the revoke penalty. Answer.—Penalties are assessed on the result of actual play and not on possible variations. The declarer here is one trick down (undoubled), and has revoked; the total penalty is 150 points.

PERPLEXED STUDENT.—A list of Quick Trick values will be found in many books. The Milton Work system of counting is not, in my opinion, a good system. There should be no difficulty in remembering the simpler values, such as the following:—A = 1; A K = 2; A Q = 1½; K Q = 1; K x = ½; Q J x = ½. If you remember these values and make small allowances for other honours, you will find card valuation is not difficult. The next process is to link up bids with the minimum values on which they are made. This also is not difficult. With a simple knowledge of these two things you will find your game will steadily improve.

M. R. J. asks if Y's bid of "One No-trump" was justified in the following circumstances:—Z (dealer) bid "One Diamond"; A doubled; Y, holding Spades, x, x, x; Hearts, K, J, x; Diamonds, K, 10, x, x; Clubs, K, x, x, bid "One No-trump"; B, "Two Spades"; Z, "Three Hearts," and all passed. Result: YZ were two tricks down on their contract, whereas in Diamonds the Small Slam was a certainty. Answer.—Y's best bid seems to be "Redouble"; this is the only bid which will give his partner a correct picture of his hand. A bid of "No-trumps" is misleading, as, after "Diamonds" have been mentioned, it suggests a guard in the other three suits. The "Redouble" bid would have shown assisting strength in Diamonds and supporting strength in the hand generally. The original bid of "One Diamond" on Hearts, A, Q, x, x; Diamonds, Q, J, 9, 8, x, x; Clubs, A, x, x, was sound.

# AUCTION BRIDGE.

**Conducted by YARBOROUGH.**

## FLAG-FLYING.

Many players overcall and others undercall their hands because they have no very clear idea of the value of cards. Some allow adversaries to get an easy game, while others put up too strong a fight. Between these two extremes there is the shrewd player who contests every inch of ground, and only stops fighting when it is no longer a remunerative business. With him it is a matter of closely balancing chances. In Auction it is usually not worth while losing 200 points to save the first or the second game; but in the case of the rubber game it is generally worth sacrificing 300 points to save it, i.e., being three tricks down in a doubled contract. In the game discussed below the rubber was saved at a cost of three tricks down doubled. Every feature of bidding and play in the game really belonged to Auction; only the scoring belonged to Contract. It will interest Auction players to know that many of our late Auction (and now Contract) players have not in the slightest degree altered the character of their game. They continue to play Auction under the guise of Contract. They do their flag-flying in the same manner as they did it in Auction. They fail to realise that while it may be a sound proposition in Auction to go down three tricks doubled to save the rubber game, in Contract it is not worth while going down more than two tricks to save it. The difference of the third trick is important, as it means another 400 points. In the hand under discussion the score was love-all in the rubber game, and the contract was "Five Diamonds" doubled. The declarer's failure (three tricks down) in his doubled contract was equivalent to a loss of 300 points in Auction, which he fancied he was playing, though really it was 1,000 points in Contract, which he was actually playing. It may be good business in Auction to save the rubber game at a cost of 300 points, but it is bad business to save it at a cost of 1,000 points in Contract.

### THE ACTUAL BIDDING.

The declarer dealt the hands as follows:—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ 10 8 4<br>♥ A 9 6 2<br>♦ A 5 4 3<br>♣ 9 3 | |
| ♠ A K 9 2<br>♥ Q 10 7 3<br>♦ 8 2<br>♣ K 5 2 | Y<br>A B<br>(Declarer)<br>Z | ♠ Q J 7 5<br>♥ K J 8 5<br>♦ K 9<br>♣ A 7 6 |
| | ♠ 6 3<br>♥ 4<br>♦ Q J 10 7 6<br>♣ Q J 10 8 4 | |

Z opened the bidding with "One Diamond"; A doubled; Y passed; B said "One Heart"; Z, "Two Clubs"; A, "Two Hearts"; Y "Three Diamonds"; B, "Three Hearts"; Z, "Four Diamonds"; A, "Four Hearts"; Y and B passed; Z said "Five Diamonds"; A doubled; and all passed. All this bidding might more appropriately have taken place in a game of Auction.

### A CRITICISM OF THE BIDDING.

Z's hand was so poor that he knew someone must open the bidding. As he had a two-suit hand he decided on doing so himself. He knew that liberties can be taken with weak two-suit hands which cannot be taken with weak normal hands. The suit of higher value (Diamonds here) is rightly shown first and then on a later round of bidding the suit of lower value. A correct picture of the hand is thus given to the partner, who will now support the suit which he prefers. When Y had once supported Z's bid in Diamonds, the latter reasoned thus: "Although I have a very weak hand, I know that as my partner has supported Diamonds I can retain control of trumps and clear my suit of Clubs, thereby establishing three winning tricks. I have in my own hand two losing Spades, one losing Heart, two losing Clubs, and two losing Diamonds—in all, seven losing tricks. After my partner's support I can count on him for two tricks at least. I could then have only five losing tricks altogether, or, with luck, probably only four. I shall then be down two tricks in my contract, or, with bad luck, three." Z's reasoning, as an Auction proposition, is not unsound. He has a very weak hand, which, being a two-suiter, is most useful for flag-flying when he knows (by his partner's support) that his trumps will enable him to control play and establish winning cards in his second suit. He can afford in Auction to go down three tricks to save the rubber game. In Contract, however, the situation is altered. It is not worth while saving one rubber at the price of another. The average rubber in Contract is rather under 1,000 points, and to pay a penalty of 1,000 points (three tricks doubled in the rubber game) to save the rubber is consequently very foolish.

### THE POSSIBILITIES OF BIDDING AND PLAY.

It will be seen that if AB had played the hand in "Four Hearts" they would have got their contract. In Auction, if B were enterprising and bid "Four Spades" over the doubled "Five Diamonds," he would have made game and rubber. On B's hand I should in any case have preferred to bid "Spades" in the first place and "Hearts" later, to give A an opportunity of choosing the more suitable declaration. There is the further consideration that, where major suits are equal in length, it is better to improve the value of the weaker suit by making it the trump suit. If AB had undertaken a contract of "Five Hearts" they would have failed. The bidding of AB was really very close. They did not overstep their limit. The declarer's judgment was, on the other hand, too saturated with bad Auction procedure. An opening bid in Auction on a hand without an Ace or King is very bad and misleading; in Contract it is very dangerous, and may lead to heavy loss. When a severe penalty has been incurred, the unlucky side will frequently go on fighting in an effort to retrieve the situation, and will often incur further penalties. The first severe penalty may thus be the cause of a needlessly heavy eventual loss. It is true that backward calling does not pay in Contract. It is also true that unrestrained calling means heavy losses.

### LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

The following is the solution of last week's Double Dummy Problem forwarded by DALZIEL:—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ 4 3 2<br>♥ 3 2<br>♦ J 9 5 3<br>♣ A 6 5 2 | |
| ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5<br>♥ Q J 10 8<br>♦ K Q<br>♣ K | Y<br>A B<br>Z | ♠ K J<br>♥ 7<br>♦ 10 8 7 6 4 2<br>♣ 10 9 8 3 |
| | ♠ A Q<br>♥ A K 9 6 5 4<br>♦ A<br>♣ Q J 7 4 | |

Play is in "No-trumps." A leads the 10 of Spades. YZ to make eleven tricks against any defence.

SOLUTION.

| TRICK. | A | Y | B | Z |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | ♠ 10 | ♠ 2 | ♠ K | ♠ A |
| 2. | ♦ Q | ♦ 3 | ♦ 2 | ♦ A |
| 3. | ♣ K | ♣ A | ♦ 8 | ♣ 7 |
| 4. | ♦ K | ♦ 5 | ♦ 4 | ♥ 4 |
| 5. | ♠ 5 | ♠ 3 | ♠ J | ♠ Q |
| 6. | ♥ 8 | ♥ 2 | ♥ 7 | ♥ A |
| 7. | ♠ 6 | ♠ 2 | ♣ 9 | ♣ Q |
| 8. | ♠ 7 | ♣ 5 | ♣ 10 | ♣ J |
| 9. | ♠ 8 | ♣ 6 | ♣ 3 | ♣ 4 |
| 10. | ♥ 10 | ♥ 9 | ♦ 10 | ♥ 5 |
| 11. | ? | ♦ J | ♦ 6 | ♠ 6 |

The feature of the solution is Z's play of the 7 of Clubs in the third trick. R. T., A. L. S., BRISBANE, R. S. O., SAXON, K. C., NEWCLUB, PARAFAX, ASHLEY, PONTOON, QUIB, and L. E. K. T. sent in correct solutions.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. G. G.—In last week's reply to your query please read "Three Hearts" for "Two Hearts."

SAV.—To double a partner's bid (i.e., without an adverse intervening bid) is an illegal call. The player on the offender's left may demand a new deal, or treat the call as not made, or allow it to stand (vide Law 36).

UPSET.—The new Law in Contract regulating the procedure in cutting for partners was introduced when the Laws were published last year. The reason for it was the alleged ability of some

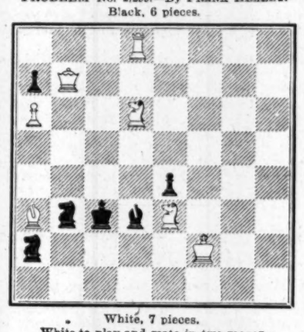
**Continued at foot of preceding column.**

# CHESS.

**By L. VAN VLIET.**

Solutions of Problem No. 2,298: 1. Kt—Kt5, K—Q3; 2. Kt—B7 (ch), K—B2; 3. B—Q8 mate. Or, 2. . . . K—B5; 3. B—B2. If 1. . . . Kt x R, 2. Kt—B7 (ch), K—Q5; 3. B—B2. If 1 . . . any other move, 2. Kt—B7 (ch), with a dual after 1. K x R, 2. Kt—B7, or, 2. P—K3 (ch).

PROBLEM No. 2,299.—By FRANK HEALEY.
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in two moves.

**CORRECT SOLVERS.**

A correct solution of Problem No. 2,295 is acknowledged from C. Jacovitz, New York.

Additional correct solutions of Problem No. 2,297 are acknowledged from I. M. Brown, A. S. Butler, E. A. Chamberlain, B. C. Dickinson, Dr. D. F. Fraser, W. Friedland, A. B. Gupta, A. Le Grys, and A. Ward.

Correct solutions of Problem No. 2,298 have been received from M. E. M. Jago, J. Silbersweig, H. C. Robson, Sapere Aude, W. Friedland, V. G. Walrond, J. E. Vaughan, F. Hurst, A. F. Scott, Shay, Clephane, Emily Chase, A. Le Grys, J. A. Kelly, J. P. Orr, W. G. Lowe, C. White, J. I. Binks, E. A. Lassen, J. R. Wilson, Brig.-General W. Baker-Brown, Emdee, E. F. Cowen, Edgley, A. M. Pass, H. W. Meadows, V. H. Sladen, R. W. Seaton, B. C. Dickinson, Rev. W. Scott, F. H. Summers, F. P. Youngh usband, J. F. Powell, E. C. de Segundo, S. D. Gibson, R. W. Hopkins, P. Martin, Sciram, Ballygiblin, H. T. Asche, and Abdahab.

**GAME WITH PRETTY SURPRISE ENDING.**

On the way from Budapest to the Scarborough Chess Congress, M. Geza Maroczy "stopped over," as they say in America, in Amsterdam to play a match of eight games with Meinheer H. Weeniuk, a talented player and a well-known problem composer. M. Maroczy won the match by 5½ points to 2½. The subjoined game, and pretty finish, is one of the games of the series:—

ZUKERTORT OPENING.

| White. G. Maroczy. | Black. H. Weeniuk. | White. G. Maroczy. | Black. H. Weeniuk. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Kt—KB3 | P—Q4 | 13 P—KR3 (d) | P x P |
| 2 P—Q4 | Kt—KB3 | 14 B x BP | B—Q3 |
| 3 P—K3 | Kt—B3? (a) | 15 B—Q3 | P—K4 |
| 4 P—B4 | B—Kt5 | 16 Kt—K4! | Kt x Kt |
| 5 Kt—B3 | B x Kt ?(b) | 17 B x Kt! | P x P |
| 6 Q x B | P—K3 | 18 B x Kt | P x B |
| 7 B—Q2 | B—K2 | 19 B x QP | Q—K3 (e) |
| 8 R—Bsq | Castles | 20 Q x QBP | Q x QRP |
| 9 B—Q3 | R—K sq | 21 B—B4 | R—K3 (f) |
| 10 Castles | P—QR3 (c) | 22 Q—Kt7 | R—Kt3 |
| 11 KR—Q sq | Q—Q2 | 23 QR—Q sq | Q—K3? (g) |
| 12 B—K sq | QR—Q sq | 24 Q x BP! (h) | Resigns |

(a) The correct move is, 3. . . . P—B4.
(b) And this uncalled for exchange of a Bishop for a Knight, besides inviting the Queen into the attack, would have horrified Steinitz!
(c) Presumably, to prevent B—Kt5, after, 13 . . . P x P; 14. B x BP, B—Q3.
(d) To prevent Q—Kt5; after P—K4.
(e) If P—QB4; then, obviously, 20. R x P.
(f) Threatening, B—R7 (ch).
(g) As Monsieur Febret, of the old "Simpson's" days, used to say, "He is not seeing"! Either 23 . . . R—K sq; or P—R3; was essential.
(h) A pretty and instructive problem. At least, Black must lose a piece, and the game, as a matter of course. Had he played 3 . . . P—B4; in the opening, this surprise denouement could not have happened. The lesson is plain.

**SCARBOROUGH CONGRESS.**

The 1930 Annual Congress of the British Chess Federation, which opened at Scarborough on Monday, had to proceed without the distinguished support of Dr. Tartakover, who, we regret to learn, is ill in Paris. His place in the principal tournament was substituted by Miss Menchik, who will no doubt acquit herself creditably. But Dr. Tartakover's absence will probably prove a godsend for Rubinstein, who has little to fear from any of the other competitors, unless the Indian player, Mir Sultan Khan, surprises the "natives" as he did last year at Ramsgate. Miss Menchik's place in the Major Tournament was filled by the Northern Ireland expert, Mr. J. J. O'Hanlon.

Perhaps some of the competitors in the Congress might sharpen their wits by studying the subjoined position, which occurred in a masters tournament and was abandoned as drawn, but was proved, on analysis, to be a certain win for White:—

White: K at Q6; B at K3; Ps at QR3, QB7, KKt2, and KR3. Black: K at KB2; B at QB sq; Ps at QR3 K5, KKt3, and KR4. White to move.

**CORRESPONDENCE.**

Dr. D. F. F. (Hampstead).—The "British Chess Magazine," 18, Wedderburn Road, N.W.3.

W. T. S. G. (Kensington).—Problem No. 2,294 appeared on May 25. Copies from the publisher of the SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1. Correspondents are thanked for problems.

# ACROSTICS.

**DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,327.**
*(The Fourth of the Quarter.)*

These make the road seem wearisome,
And those the road beguile;
The whole from down below have come
In very gallant style.

1. The lords and ladies gathered there, Arthurian legends so declare.
2. A somewhat short French lady here From a French flag must disappear.
3. A watch by going backwards might Produce a scene of gay delight.
4. Though first part often black is seen, The whole may lead you to the green.
5. Four letters here can make a word Of thirteen letters. How absurd!—W. J. B.

*Solutions addressed to the Acrostic Editor, must reach the office of the* SUNDAY TIMES, *186, Strand, London, W.C.2, not later than by first post on Friday next.*

**DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,326, AND ANSWER.**

Many a first by many folk
Is watched at last with keenest zest,
And crowds each single ball and stroke
Will follow in the coming Test.

1. A Scottish isle suggests a mess, A warm drink tends to cheerfulness.
2. A prefix that is English we Within suburban glories see.
3. A bird a glass, that may recall An egg once sitting on a wall.
4. It may be densely packed, although Within there is a single row.
5. Title of honour; cut in two, And elevated headland view. REMUS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | M | U | L | L. |
| 2. | A | N | G | O. |
| 3. | T | U | M B L E | R. |
| 4. | C | R | O | W D. |
| 5. | H | I | G H N E S | S. |

NOTE.—Light 3, Humpty Dumpty. 4. Also, Crowded.

Acrostic No. 1,325 (*Royal Ascot*).—Answers were received from 272 solvers of whom 268 scored full marks.

ST. FOL.—No light went unsolved, even the hardest was found by two (or more) solvers; no solver answered all the lights, even the cleverest missed two (or more).

**LAST QUARTER: PRIZES.**

The most successful solvers were Forest, Ixion, Tyhee, and Zyme, who missed only two lights in a very difficult quarter: these four competitors win prizes of two pounds each. Avalon and Royal missed three lights, and gain prizes of one pound each. None of these six winners will be eligible for a prize in the current (summer) quarter.

Forest is Mr. F. E. Herrick 40, Arodene Road, London, S.W.2; Ixion is Mr. W. Langstaff, 93, Barrowgate Road, Chiswick, W.4; Tyhee is Mr. W. L. Perry, 89, Shrewsbury Lane, Shooters Hill, S.E.18; Zyme is Mr. J. W. Pulsford, 70, Tremadoc Road, Clapham, S.W.4; Avalon is Mr. H. P. Bates, 130, Heath Road, Hounslow Middlesex; Royal is Mr. G. E. Syms, 342, Downham Way, Bromley, Kent.

# MAIL AND STEAMSHIP NEWS.

(Note: l., left; d., due, c., called; p., passed; f., for; fr., from; a., arrived.)

**THE MAILS.**

ALLER (N.D.L.) f. Hamburg l. Singapore, 28.
AMERICAN BANKER (U.S.L.) f. New York l. Gravesend, 28
BEAVERHILL (Canadian Pacific) f. Montreal l. Gravesend, 28
DUCHESS OF ATHOLL (Canadian Pacific) fr. Montreal a. Liverpool 28.
DUCHESS OF YORK (Canadian Pacific) Liverpool f. Montreal l. Belfast, 28.
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA (Canadian Pacific) fr. Southampton a. Quebec, 28.
KALYAN (P. and O.) London f. Yokohama a. Singapore, 28.
LAHORE (P. and O.) Yokohama f. London a. Hongkong, 28.
MEGANTIC (W. Star) London f. Montreal a. Southampton, 28.
MONGOLIA (P. and O.) London f. Brisbane l. Sydney, 28.
PRINS DER NEDERLANDEN (Nederland) Sourabaya f. Amsterdam a. Southampton, 28.
SAARBRUCKEN (N.D.L.) Dairen f. Hamburg c. Perim, 28.
SHROPSHIRE (Bibby) f. Rangoon l. Liverpool, 28.
TUSCANIA (Anchor) London f. New York a. Southampton, 28.

**STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

BASTANT f. Oslo Liverpool, 28.
BRITISH CHEMIST fr. Abadan a. Melbourne, 28.
CARLIER fr. Antwerp a. Singapore, 28.
DANZIG fr. Stettin a. London, 28.
GUERNICA fr. Les Falaises a. Barrow, 28.
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# THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

## AN ODD PLAY.

By JAMES AGATE.

**Playhouse.** Thursday, June 26.

### "CYNARA."

**A Play.**

**By H. M. Harwood and R. Gore Browne.**

This is an odd piece which can never quite make up its mind between exquisiteness and banality. But before going into this, I should like to say a word or two about the play's complete absence of dramatic carpentry and workmanship. In the days before the cinema, the putting together of a play was a matter calling for the nicest calculation and craftsmanship; the result had to be something taut and spare as a barrel, and part of the delight of playgoing came from conscious or subconscious admiration of the playmaker's cleverness. Captain Harwood and Mr. Gore Browne have thrown constructional skill overboard and allowed their play to become a strageglesome affair of episodes, strung together as though they were the scenario for a film. The old-fashioned dramatist would have delighted to tell this tale in three, or possibly four, straight acts; our present authors have required prologue and epilogue and three acts containing nine scenes.

**The Story.**

The prologue shows Jim and Clemency Warlock lounging miserably upon a balcony in Capri. Jim has obviously got himself into a scrape, and Clemency suggests that it would ease her husband's mind if he told her all about it. Why she should choose this moment since she has had him to herself for six weeks takes us back to Sneer's: "Pray, Mr. Puff, how came Sir Christopher Hatton never to ask that question before?" And presumably our authors would answer with Puff's: "What, before the play began?—how the plague could he?" Jim, of course, is more than ready to oblige, and so the prologue fades into Act One, Scene One. This shows us how Clemency, in order to prevent a featherbrained sister from running away with a cinema actor, decides to march her off to Aix, thus leaving Jim to his practice at the Bar and other more personal devices. That night Jim and a faintly satanic friend, one Tring, dine in Soho, where they meet Milly and Doris, two shop-girls who live at Farmer's Green. Here Tring panders to a weakness in Jim's character which he deliberately manufactures, for Jim, left to himself, would have no notion of philandering. Five days later Jim is persuaded, for reasons whol'y fantastic, to open a Public Baths at Farmer's Green, where he awards the prize for Bathing Belles to Doris, who, in her emotion, sprains her ankle, whereby she must be taken in Jim's car to her humble abode. The scene in the baths is probably one of the most inept which has ever fallen from the pen of responsible dramatists; and, indeed, the whole of this first act, which lasts one hour and twenty-five minutes, is empty of contrivance, feasibility, interest, and wit. All that has been established is that a barrister of standing is about to contract a liaison with a pretty shop-girl who has, as they say, fallen for him—a matter which competent playwriting of the o'd school would establish in a couple of sentences.

The second act has five scenes. The first shows Doris falling into Jim's arms on the evening of Derby Day. This would be a charming little affair if our authors did not bungle it by some locking of doors, turning out of lights, and just not knowing quite when to stop. The second scene shows the pair in a country inn near London. The mooth is now very near to singeing its wings, and Doris half knows that the days of her happiness are numbered. This, again, comes near to being a lovely little scene, and again it is marred by the fact that Miss Celia Johnson has to utter an incredibly trite speech voicing the sentiments of an hotel garden upon being abandoned by lovers who never come back! The third scene gives us the return of Clemency, bored stiff with six dull weeks of Aix and still more peeved when that tristful deceiver her husband comes to her room to babble of nothing more amusing than what has been happening to her stocks and shares. This scene is very well done. Jim has never actually been a volcano in the way of passion, but from that to extinction is a far cry, and it takes Clemency less than a quarter of a minute to suspect how the land lies.

**And the Denouement.**

The fourth scene takes place on a wet evening in Kensington Gardens, and is a little miracle of observation. We see nothing of Jim except his back and a dejected bowler-hat, giving quite perfectly the note of the broken, sordid romance. Doris is grasping miserably at her happiness now slipping away. If Jim can't meet her Tuesday, what about Wednesday? In any case she *must* see him on Thursday. It is the old sad story which every gay dog knows by heart. The fifth scene gives us the Library at Montagu Square. Jim, about to dine with Clemency in solemn magnificence, is challenged by Milly, who cannot see that attempting to help her forsaken little friend can be blackmail. Now, Clemency, resplendent in white satin, and befringed like the more expensive lamp-shades, interrupts the colloquy between Jim and the sturdy little creature in the blue frock, after which things for Jim get really blue. For a police-inspector enters with the news that Doris has committed suicide. Here, again, the authors spoil their curtain by a too vociferous insistence on it. They make Milly scream across the footlights and through the curtain, which on Thursday night descended too soon:—"That's what comes of being a —— gentleman!" Heard melodies are sweet, but some unheard are sweeter. This should have been one of them. The last act takes place in the Coroner's Court, and commits the twofold crime of recapitulating what we already know and of containing little that is interesting in itself. Finally, we come to the epilogue where Jim now contemplates the Wide Open Spaces, to be accurate—Tanganyika. There is a long scene in which Jim, Clemency, and Tring, the original instigator of the mischief—composing a trio as long-winded as one of Schubert's—discuss the ethics and practicability of monogamy. Personally, I preferred to spend the time speculating as to what would have happened if Jim could not have afforded compunction at Capri, had been burdened with children, and unfurnished with a sudden genius for irrigation, damming, or whatever it is they do at Tanganyika.

**Essential Defects.**

The defects of this play are that it is nowhere a work of art in the sense in which "Many Waters" was a work of most beautiful, dexterous and consistent art. It has a not very good story not very well told, the best merit I can discern being Sir Gerald du Maurier's production, which by means of simplified scenery takes care that we are not kept waiting. Its other merit is that it provides us with some capital acting. Sir Gerald has never been less emphatic, yet he gives a very skilful portrait of the plain man, neither hero nor cad, who is faced with a normal problem and makes a mess of it. As Clemency, a character curiously relegated to the second plane, Miss Gladys Cooper moves through the play in languor and superbity. As the loquacious Tring, who begins as pander and ends as philosopher, Mr. Campbell Gullan has to tackle a part without definition and makes a fairish job of it. Miss Dorice Fordred contributes a really clever study of an honest and level-headed young woman, and Miss Joan Swinstead astonishes by presenting a town councillor's wife and a French dressmaker as two separate characters totally distinct equally from each other and presumably from herself. I solemnly warn Miss Swinstead that if she continues to invent characters, in other words act, she will have to seek some other stage. But the gem of the evening is Miss Johnson's performance of Doris, a performance without a false note, entirely natural, exceedingly pathetic, and crammed with interest from start to finish. That this young player can advance from her jerky, harum-scarum playing in "Debonair" to quiet and delicate playing of this order proves how sensitive she is to the first-class production.

By the way, a French dressmaker wishing to say that one of her employees has become unhappy, would not say that she had fallen into "la misère." "Misère" in the mouth of Alfred de Vigny or Leconte de Lisle may mean sublime misery. In that of a dressmaker it simply means being hard-up. Of no work-girl still drawing wages would her employer say:—"Elle est tombée dans la misère!"

**Gaiety.** Wednesday, June 25.

### "THE LOVE RACE."

**A Musical Comedy. By Stanley Lupino.**

One has difficulty in attaining fulsomeness in the matter of the latest Gaiety rite to the little love-god. Mr. Lupino's facetiousness is richer than ever: "I am going to pound you to a jelly!" "Splendid! What flavour?" is a typical example. But surely Mr. Lupino is a sufficiently amusing artist to be left to himself and an empty stage at whiles, instead of being forced to remain perpetual centre to, and focus of, the mediocre galaxy. A new young person, Miss Esme Tosh, besides having much that is eponymous to utter, is once or twice permitted to dance amusingly. Miss Drusilla Wills, whom we remember gratefully from more legitimate drama, is very funny in a mock-sentimental duet with Mr. Lupino. Mr. Ritchard and Miss Elliott dance and chant as heretofore, perhaps with less delicious occasion. Mr. Laddie Cliff runs in and out in the way his countless admirers find so droll, and there is the usual assemblage of beaux and belles yclept the chorus.

The plot was an impossible tangle which might have been Colney hatched, and one had to rub one's eyes at the garishness of the scenery and costumes, and one's ears at the jejune and tuneless tinkle of a score thinly set forth by a depressed orchestra, which appeared to feel its position acutely. Nevertheless, one readily affirms that the piece was received with rapture by an audience blazing with diamonds and orders, it being generally agreed that the Thames had once again been set on fire.

**Hippodrome.** Friday, June 27.

### "SONS O' GUNS."

**A Musical Comedy. Book by Fred Thompson, Jack Donohue, and Bobby Connolly. Words and Music by Arthur Swanstrom, Benny Davis, and J. Fred Coots.**

This light-hearted affair again puts forward Hollywood's notion of the Great War as a matter of high jinks in the Low Countries. It is merrily conceived, and a large audience obviously held it to be in the brightest taste. It is the old, old story. Write a serious book or play about a capital plague like war, and everybody howls with indignation. But use the dreadful thing as a peg for light humour and everybody screams with delight. At the Hippodrome there seemed to be no corporate sense of the impermissibility of the subject, and I shall not pursue the matter further than to say that I cannot regard Hill 23 as a comic property, the capture of a machine-gun nest as legitimate background to a sentimental ditty, and No Man's Land as the proper theatre for buffoonery. I shall, at the same time, refrain from criticism, good or bad, and await another opportunity of praising the admirable talents of a distinguished company. The chorus not being a permanent, recognisable entity, I must in fairness say that this particular body did its work brilliantly.

**Globe.** Monday, June 23.

### THE JAPANESE PLAYERS.

**In Dramas and Dances.**

In a programme-note Mr. Philip Carr writes:—"In the Japanese company child-like simplicity and full vitality exist side by side with the more studied poses. At one moment the actors have the decorative composition of the coloured woodcut of a Hokusai or an Utomaro. At another they are surrendering themselves to an animal ferocity and a complete emotional shamelessness, which would be savage if every detail of a realistic grimace were not studied with an art as minute as goes into the carving of an ivory netsuke—as minute, and also, in a paradoxical way, as restrained." I agree, to the extent of feeling that there is no more to be said. I do not and shall not ever know any word of Japanese, and I also suffer from an extraordinary disinclination to criticise that which I wholly fail to understand.

Pictorially the whole entertainment was lovely, and the fighting most amusing, for it seemed principally to consist in not hitting your opponent when you could and always hitting him where you oughtn't. It was obvious to anybody accustomed to looking at acting that these players were first-class, though whether a particular facial expression meant rage, despair, joy, solicitude, triumph, or remorse I had no means of finding out. Sometimes the talk was noble and sometimes like the spitting of enraged cats or the screech of maddened fowls. I came away from this theatre in that state which of all states maddens me most, that of perfect admiration for something of which I have been unable to make head or tail. This being so, I propose, with apologies, to shut up.

# PLAYS AND PLAYERS

## THIS WEEK'S PREMIERES.

**June 30.—St. James's: "The Swan." Players: "Marion-Ella."**

**July 2.—Arts: "S.S. Tenacity" and "The Procurator of Judea." New: "Desiré."**

**July 3.—Everyman: "Lady Windermere's Fan." Strand: "Pagliacci" (Carl Rosa Opera Company).**

The Malvern Festival company is now practically complete. The list comprises altogether over forty names, including Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry, Miss Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, Miss Marjorie Mars, Miss Joan Barry, Mr. Cedric Hardwicke, and Mr. Scott Sunderland. Actual casts of the various p'ays (there are eight of them all told) are not yet fully made up, but it has been decided that Miss Neilson-Terry will play the title part in "Candida," whilst Miss Ffrangcon-Davies will be Elizabeth Barrett in Rudolf Besier's play, Mr. Cedric Hardwicke her father, Edward Moulton Barrett, and Mr. Scott Sunderland Robert Browning. Miss Marjorie Mars, Miss Joan Barry, and Miss Susan Richmond also take important parts in the same play. The festival begins on Monday, August 18, with "The Admirable Bashville" and "Candida," and concludes on Saturday, August 30, with "Getting Married."

After three years Miss Kyrle Bellew is resuming the management of the Strand Theatre; in this she will have the assistance of her brother, Mr. Lionel Falck, as General Manager. On Thursday next the theatre will reopen for a season of the Carl Rosa Opera Company; the repertory will include "Hansel and Gretel" (which has not been given in English for some years), "The Flying Dutchman," and a number of popular favourites. The season will begin with "Pagliacci," with which, by the way, the theatre opened in 1905; when it ends the Strand will be closed for redecoration, and will open again in the early autumn with a play for which Miss Bellew is now negotiating.

Miss Emmie Arthur-Williams, Miss Margaret Webster, and Messrs. Henry Oscar, Derrick de Marney, G. More O'Ferrall, and Brian Aherne compose the full cast of "S.S. Tenacity," which Miss Clare Eames is producing at the Arts Theatre next Wednesday. The play was originally produced by Jacques Copeau at the Vieux Colombier in 1920, and reached about 700 performances; it has been given all over Europe except in England, where it will have its first production with a setting designed by Miss Eames. It will be preceded by what should be an interesting piece—"The Procurator of Judea," adapted by Patrick Hamilton from the famous story by Anatole France. Mr. H. K. Ayliff (as Pontius Pilate) and Mr. Henry Caine will be in the cast.

Miss Ruth Draper is keenly interested in child welfare, and the three charity matinées which she has arranged to give at the Vaudeville next week will all benefit young people. On Tuesday week she is appearing in aid of the Cheyne Hospital for Children; on the following day in aid of the "Peter Pan" League; and on the Thursday in aid of the Highway Girls' Club, Shadwell, and of the Children's Play Centres Committee. Miss Draper is selecting a special programme of sketches from her repertoire for these occasions; the prices will be slightly raised and the whole of the proceeds will go to the charities.

A Wapping public-house, the roof of a house in Mayfair, the interior of the same house, and a Curzon Street flat—these are the scenes of "Search," a comedy by Messrs. Ralph Stock and Terence de Marney, which the Venturers' Society will present next Sunday at a theatre as yet unspecified. The authors describe the play as being modelled on what was formerly known as "society drama." The two chief parts will be played by Mr. Emlyn Williams (a youthful Raffles) and Mr. Alexander Field (his Cockney henchman); others in the cast are Miss Ivis Goulding, Miss Adèle Dixon, Miss Una O'Connor, Mr. Jack Melford, and Mr. Aubrey Dexter. The talking picture rights of the play have already been disposed of to British International Pictures Corporation.

Miss Gabrielle Casartelli, Miss Joan Harben, Miss Reba Inglis, Miss Leonora Corbett, Miss Ethel Royale, Miss Mary Cobb, and Mr. W. E. C. Jenkins will be in the cast of "Marion-Ella," which opens at the Players' Theatre to-morrow. Its author is Mr. Rodney Ackland, who has been playing in "Young Woodley" on tour; oddly enough, "Marion-Ella" opens with a scene in a girls' school! Mr. Ackland has written, too, a third play, "Dance Without Music," which will be produced by Miss Auriol Lee at the Arts Theatre at the end of July. After the week devoted to "Marion-Ella" the Pakton Players will give a triple bill, comprising "The Madonna of the Golden Hart," by Mr Robert Newton; Shaw's "Fascinating Foundling"; and "The House with the Twisty Windows," by Miss Mary Pakington.

Miss Sophie Tucker arrives from America on Tuesday to begin rehearsals for the new Jack Hulbert and Paul Murray musical play, "Follow a Star," which will open at the Winter Garden Theatre early in September after a short tour that opens in Manchester on August 11. "Follow a Star" is by Messrs. Dion Titheradge, Douglas Furber, and Vivian Ellis; in the cast will be Messrs. Alfred Drayton and A. W. Baskcomb.

"The Command to Love," which is proving a fashionable success at Daly's, transfers to the Savoy to-morrow week, taking with it a brilliant cast, including Miss Yvonne Arnaud and Mr. Ronald Squire.—"A Night Like This" at the Aldwych reaches its 150th performance on Tuesday.—Wednesday will bring a birthday to "The First Mrs. Fraser" at the Haymarket.—An increase in booking has prolonged the life of "Othello" at the Savoy till next Saturday.—Miss Gladys Frazin has left the cast of "On the Spot" at Wyndham's, and her part is now being played by Miss Janet Megrew, who may be remembered as one of the three Cora Anns in "The Ringer."—"The Silent Witness continues to do good business at the Comedy—news which doubtless contributes to the recovery of Mr. Archibold Nettlefold, who has been seriously ill, but is now convalescent.

Last night "The Last Chapter" was withdrawn from the New Theatre after a shorter run than it might reasonably have expected. One thing, at any rate, stood out from the production—the truly admirable performance of Miss Joyce Kennedy in the part of a young woman wrecked by dope and drink. Miss Kennedy, unfortunately, does not figure in the cast of "Desiré," the Guitry comedy which opens at the New on Wednesday. In this Mr. Owen Nares, who in "The Last Chapter" was murdered by his supposed butler, will himself play the part of a butler

"Jealousy," which was revived at the Arts last Wednesday, will be put on at the Little next Thursday. It will thus be returning to its old home, for when it was originally produced in London it went from the Fortune to the Little when Mr. Godfrey Tearle took up Mr. Crane Wilbur's part of Maurice (which Mr. John Wyse is now playing). It had by no means exhausted its popularity when it was withdrawn to make room for "Red Rust," but as no suitable theatre was available for a transfer, Miss Mary Newcomb went into "The Infinite Shoeblack." She is now back in her original part of Valerie, in which she made such a great success.

Councillor Annie Justin, the first woman mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, will take the chair at the Old Bensonians' dinner on July 13 at the Hotel Metropole. On her right and left will be Sir Frank Benson and Sir Archibald Flower, the only two freemen of Stratford since David Garrick, I am told.

D. P.

## ART GALLERIES.

AT THE TWENTY-ONE GALLERY. SENEFELDER CLUB XXth Exhibition of Lithographs, daily, 10 to 8.—15, Mill Street, W.1.

CARROLL GALLERY, 28, St. James's Square, S.W.1. CHARLES JOHN COLLINGS. "Canadian Rockies" and English Subjects. During June, Admission Private Card 10 to 5.30.

EXHIBITION of Paintings. "FLOWERS OF SPAIN," by the Spanish Painter, VICENTE ROMERO, at the SPANISH GALLERY, 173, Piccadilly, London, W.1. Open daily 11 to 5. Admission free.

FINE ART SOCIETY EXHIBITIONS. 1. FRENCH PAINTINGS of the XIXth CENTURY. 2. Chelsea Cheyne Figures. GWENDOLEN PARNELL. 3. SCULPTURE, by TAIT McKENZIE. 4. FLOWER PAINTINGS, by CARL HAMPEL. 5. REMBRANDT ETCHINGS, 1606-1669. 148, New Bond Street. Admission Free.

FLOWERS AND STILL LIFE. By CLO HADE (Baroness Hertha Pohlhoff), at the GIEVES ART GALLERY, 23, Old Bond Street.

HAMPSTEAD SOCIETY OF ARTISTS. PICTURES and SCULPTURE at Town Hall, Haverstock Hill (till July 8th), near Belsize Park Tube Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LONDON ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION. ENGLISH LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS. 1750 TO 1930. COOLING GALLERIES, 97, New Bond Street.

PAUL GUILLAUME, BRANDON DAVIS GALLERY. Paintings by CEZANNE, MODIGLIANI, DERAIN, UTRILLO, etc. Paintings and Water-colours by Evan Walters. 73, Grosvenor Street (off New Bond Street).

REDFERN GALLERY, 27, Old Bond St., W.1.—Oils and Water-colours by GEORGE BISSILL and EDITH LAWRENCE; also Flower Miniatures by LORNA BURGOYNE. 10-6. Sat. 10-1. FREE.

RENOIR and the POST-IMPRESSIONISTS. ALEX. REID and LEFEVRE (Lefevre Galleries), 1a, King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 10—6. Sat., 10—1.

ST. GEORGE'S GALLERY, Exhibition of Works by GEORGES ROUAULT, including "Head of Christ," purchased by Jacob Epstein. "Rouault is the greatest living artist."—EPSTEIN. 32a, George St., Hanover Sq., W.1. 10-6, Sats., 10-5.

THE FOYLE ART GALLERY.—Originals of Illustrations to Bodley Head books. 121, Charing Cross Road. Admission free. 10-7. Saturdays included.

THE GOUPIL GALLERY, 5, Regent Street. Summer Show of MODERN ART.

THE INDEPENDENT GALLERY, 7a, Grafton Street, Bond Street, W.1. Oil Paintings by Paul Lucien Maze. Exhibition open till 19th July. 10-5. Sats. 10-1.

WALKER'S GALLERIES, 118, New Bond Street, W.1. EARLY ENGLISH WATER-COLOURS. 26th Annual Exhibition. 2 Water-colours, Drawings and Stained Glass from the studio of the late HENRY HOLIDAY. Admission and Catalogues Free.

WORKS by the Argentine Painter, BENITO QUINQUELA MARTIN, at the New Burlington Galleries, Burlington Gardens, W.1. 10-5. 1s.

## THEATRES.

Continued from page 16.

LYRIC. POPULAR PRICES. Ger. 3686-7. EVGS., 8.15. MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30. "LILAC TIME." A Play with Music by FRANZ SCHUBERT.

LYRIC, Hammersmith. Evgs., 8.45. Wed., Sat., 2.45. FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. A SEASON OF BALLET. KARSAVINA and the MARIE RAMBERT DANCERS.

LYRIC, Hammersmith. Mon., July 7, at 8.30. NIGEL PLAYFAIR presents:—THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. By Oscar Wilde. John Gielgud, Mabel Terry-Lewis, Jean Cadell.

NEW (Tem. 3378). Wed. next, 8.30; subs., 8.45. SACHA GUITRY'S COMEDY. "DÉSIRÉ." Adapted by John Leslie Frith. OWEN NARES. JEANNE DE CASALIS. First Mat., Tues., July 8, and every Tues., Thurs., 2.30.

PLAYHOUSE. EVGS., 8.30. Ger. 5162. GLADYS COOPER and GERALD du MAURIER in "CYNARA," by H. M. Harwood and R. Gore Browne, CELIA JOHNSON, ANN TODD, DORICE FORDRED, CAMPBELL GULLAN. Mats., Wednesday and Thursday, at 2.30.

PRINCE OF WALES. Gerrard 7492. Proprietor Tonie Bruce. Lessee, Andre Charlot. MAURICE BROWNE presents BADGER'S GREEN. A New Play by R. C. Sherriff, with HORACE HODGES. Evgs. at 8.30. Mats., Tues. and Thurs., 2.30.

PRINCES. Temple Bar 3633. A WARM CORNER. Nightly, 8.30. Mats., Weds. and Thurs., 2.30. HEATHER THATCHER, CONNIE EDISS, AUSTIN MELFORD, and LESLIE HENSON

ROYALTY. Gerr. 2690. Evgs., 8.30. Tu., Th., 2.30. THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM. EDITH EVANS. GODFREY TEARLE. Miles Malleson. Eric Portman. Martin Walker. Mary Mayfren. Produced by NIGEL PLAYFAIR. "Hasten to the Royalty to see the saltiest, most elegant comedy acting of our time. A delicious entertainment."—SUNDAY PICTORIAL.

RUDOLF STEINER HALL, Clarence Gate, Regent's Park. SECOND APPEARANCE IN LONDON OF GOETHEANUM SPEECH CHORUS (Dornach, Switzerland). TUESDAY, July 8, at 8.30 p.m., THURSDAY, July 10, at 8.30 p.m. CHORUSES IN GERMAN. Tickets (inc. tax), 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. 6d. (Padd. 8219.)

ST. JAMES'S. Sole Lessee, Gilbert Miller. TO-MORROW and EVERY EVENING, 8.15. Matinées, Wednesday and Thursday, 2.30. FERENC MOLNAR'S COMEDY, THE SWAN. EDNA BEST, HERBERT MARSHALL, IRENE VANBRUGH, COLIN CLIVE, HENRIETTA WATSON, C. V. FRANCE. The Play Produced by GILBERT MILLER. Box-office 10 till 10. Gerrard 3903.

ST. MARTIN'S. Evgs., 8.30. Wed., Thurs., 2.30. PETTICOAT INFLUENCE.

NIGEL PLAYFAIR, Robert Holmes, Morton Selten, Frank Allenby, Jane Millican, DIANA WYNYARD.

SAVOY. LAST PERFS. Temple Bar 8888. Prop., Savoy Theatre, Ltd. Lrs., Exs. of H. B. Irving. Lessees, C. Egerton Killick and Victor Payne-Jennings. MAURICE BROWNE presents OTHELLO. SYBIL THORNDIKE PEGGY ASHCROFT, PAUL ROBESON. EVGS., 8.15. Mats. MON. and THURS., at 2.30. FINAL PERFORMANCE, JULY 5th.

SHAFTESBURY. Prop., J. Benson. (Smoking.) Evenings, 8.30. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. BASIL FOSTER and TOM MILLER present THE MIDDLE WATCH. ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE.

VAUDEVILLE. LAST WEEK. RUTH DRAPER. ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES. 8.45. Thurs., Sat., 2.45. Change of Programme.

VICTORIA PALACE. (Victoria 5292-4.) 8.15. Mat., Wed., Sat., 2.30. (Reduced Prices.) Last Week of FOLIES BERGERE REVUE, with CHARLES AUSTIN.

WYNDHAM'S. Lessee, Leon M. Lion. (Tem. Bar 3027.) Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30. "ON THE SPOT." By EDGAR WALLACE. CHARLES LAUGHTON, GILLIAN LIND, JANET MEGREW, W. GRONIN WILSON, BEN WELDEN, JOHN GORDON, DENNIS WYNDHAM, EMLYN WILLIAMS, ROY EMERTON.

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POLAR EXHIBITION, Central Hall, Westminster, Wed., July 2nd, thence daily, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Lecture beautifully illustrated, "The South Pole," by one of Scott's Officers, July 2nd, 8.30 p.m. Tickets, 3s., 2s., 1s. (Vic. 3997.) Epic Story of Capt. Scott (Ponting's Film) every even- after Wed.

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WIGMORE HALL, THURSDAY NEXT, 5.15. RECITAL by PUPILS of AUGUSTUS MILNER. Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 3s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. IBBS and TILLETT, 124 Wigmore St., W.1.

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ASTORIA. Gerr. 5528. 6-11. Warner Baxter in "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS" (All-Talking). 7.5, 9.40. Also "Golden Call" (Tlkng.) and Gaumont Sound News.

CAPITOL. Reg. 4455. 6-11. Betty Balfour in "THE BRAT" (All-Talking), at 6.55, 9.30. Also "Girl Crazy" and Gaumont Sound News.

CARLTON, Haymarket. To-night, 6 o'c., 8.45. MAURICE CHEVALIER, Geo Bancroft, Nancy Carroll, Clive Brook, Wm. Powell and all the Paramount Stars in "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE." A Crescendo of Surprises! All-Talking! Dly., 2.30, 6 o'c., 8.45. "P. on Parade" starts 3 o'c., 6.30, 9.15. Seats at 2s. 4d., 3s. 6d., 5s. 9d. Reg. 2211

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# THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

## FOR THE BENEFIT OF POSTERITY.

By ERNEST NEWMAN.

It is not given to all of us to be equally useful to our own world and to our remote posterity, but the compilers of musical encyclopædias unwittingly achieve that feat. They both tell their contemporaries what they know, and reveal to posterity how much they did not know and could not possibly have known. Mattheson, Walther, Gerber, Fétis, and the rest of them must have seemed to the men of their own generation the repositories of all musical wisdom: now, by the irony of fate, we read them less for their information than for their mistakes; they can tell us little that we cannot learn better from other sources, but they throw an amusing light on the fallibility of the judgment of contemporary music. It is not so much that the two or three really big men of a period are depreciated as that some hundreds of very little men are grossly over-appreciated. Anyone who has studied for any length of time the musical Press of, say, the first half of the nineteenth century is aware that thousands of composers who were taken seriously in their own day are utterly forgotten now; and a forecast that no more than 5 per cent. of the works annotated in the latest cyclopædia* will be in the repertory twenty years hence probably errs on the side of generosity. None the less, it is essential that we who are the contemporaries of this humming hive of compositorial industry shall know what can be known about what is going on inside the hive; and one could hardly conceive the ground being covered more thoroughly, so far as the facts are concerned, than it is in Mr. Cobbett's cyclopædia.

### THE SIEGFRIED IDYLL.

Some of the articles, it is true, are of very slight value, the writers merely taking a column or two to tell us next to nothing about some composer who amounts to next to nothing. In one or two cases, again, a slip is made on a point of actual fact. Thus the Siegfried Idyll is included in this cyclopædia of chamber music on the ground that "though often played by full orchestra, it is really a chamber work." That is a common error. It is true that when Wagner had the Idyll performed privately for Cosima's birthday in 1870 only a small orchestra was employed. But that was for purely economic reasons; Wagner could not afford to pay for a large one. But when the chance came, in the following year, for him to hear the work on a larger orchestra Wagner asked for 23 to 27 strings in addition to the eight wind. It is even probable that he was keeping the number down to the indispensable minimum because he was merely calling for volunteers for a purely private performance: it was to be "a favour and special politeness to be asked" of the men, not part of their engagement for the public concert. The Idyll was conceived as an orchestral work, not as a piece of chamber music.

### "ANALYSING" MUSIC.

The articles on the older music are inevitably of more value than those on the composers and works of the present transition period; and that for two good reasons. In the first place, few writers upon the latest music really *know* their subject as seasoned students of the older composers know theirs. To "analyse" a work calls for no very profound understanding of it, as every writer of concert programme notes will admit; it is possible to see a new score for the first time on Monday, run over it a few times with an eye practised in picking out essential points of structure, write an analysis of it on Wednesday, and by Friday fortnight have only the dimmest recollection of the details of the work. The process is very much like that of the counsel who studies a particular technical point in pathology for a particular case and has all the vital facts at his finger tips while the trial is on, but forgets most of them when, for his next case, he has to master, again merely for the moment, the intricacies of a company-promotion fraud in Kamschatka. It would be amusing and instructive if, at some public gathering, some one were suddenly to produce a pen and a sheet of music paper and ask one of the writers who have "analysed" this or that modern work for Mr. Cobbett's encyclopædia to write out for us the main themes of one or two of them. "Cause a lot of fun and laughter, that would," as the policeman in Mr. P. G. Wodehouse's latest story says when, after he and the Bishop have had a glass or two of Buck-U-Uppo, he suggests their getting out the garden hose and squirting Mr. Ronald Bracy-Gascoigne as he puts his head out of his bedroom window.

### MR. TOVEY ON BRAHMS.

I am not implying that these gentlemen do not know their subjects. I am merely hinting that they cannot possibly know them as well as Mr. Tovey knows the classical composers on whom he writes with such incomparable insight. No article on any modern composer comes within measurable distance of Mr. Tovey's on Brahms. He is, as usual, delightfully discursive and combative; he quarrels, for instance, with certain views as to the "pace" of Rossini or the "inability of the piano to blend with the strings," without having quite understood what was meant by people who have expressed themselves on these points. He also trips up once or twice on a matter of fact, as when he tells us that "Hanslick was the original of Wagner's Beckmesser—in the first draft of the 'Meistersinger' text the character's name is actually Hans Lich." Wagner had no thought whatever of Hanslick when he first projected the character, who in the first sketch (1845) is called simply "The Marker." It is not until the second sketch (1861) that the Marker takes the name, not of Hans Lich, but of Hanslich.

### THE "NEW MUSIC."

But though we may presume to differ from Mr. Tovey on some minor points of fact in his article, the article itself is a masterpiece. It is not merely that a lifetime's study of Brahms has gone to the making of it, but that—and here we come to the second of the points I hinted at above—he is dealing with a language that is complete in itself, and an artistic evolution that has finally rounded itself off. The many able writers on the more modern subjects are less fortunately situated. Mr. Edwin Evans, for instance, gives us a lucid statement of the main facts at present discoverable in connection with the "new harmony" and the "new counterpoint"; but he suffers from the disadvantage of having to discuss a language that is still only in the making. No one can yet say how many of the innovations of the last few years will establish themselves. A language is not something that exists in the abstract—is good or bad in itself. It can be judged only by reference to its fulfilment of the function of expressing thought; and it is too soon yet to see what balance will be struck by the next outstanding genius between the older musical language and the too copious material offered him by the new. And as the musical thought and the musical vocabulary and grammar of the new time cannot yet be seen and studied as a complete whole, a living organism performing its complicated functions perfectly because unconsciously, it is impossible to see right into and through and all round any "modernist" composer as Mr. Tovey does with Brahms. When Mr. Tovey quotes a few bars of music, it is to demonstrate convincingly the organic part they play in a larger tissue of thought and of style that is itself organic throughout. All that the writers on the moderns can mostly do is to quote this or that arbitrarily chosen passage as being "interesting"; it is like chipping off a piece of moulding or wrenching out a casual brick or two to give us an idea of a house.

A rationale of the "new music" is at present impossible. It is futile, for example, merely to quote a few bars from Gesualdo as showing the distant roots of modern chromaticism. If writers on this subject would ask themselves why it was that the tempting resources pounced upon by Gesualdo were ignored by the greater men of his time, and why, as a composer, he now ranks only as a sort of sixteenth century Liszt, they might be led to ask themselves the further question how many of the theoretic innovations of to-day will be incorporated into the practicable musical language of the next fifty years. Not, of course, that they could answer that question. The answer must be left to the next century; and to that century some of the articles in Mr. Cobbett's encyclopædia will no doubt be very interesting as showing the rudderless and compassless nature of the navigation of some of our present-day "pioneers."

* Cobbett's Cyclopedic Survey of Chamber Music, compiled and edited by Walter Wilson Cobbett, with a Preface by W. H. Hadow. Oxford University Press. 2 vols. £5 5s.

# THE WEEK'S MUSIC

### *"Shamus O'Brien."*

The B.B.C.'s broadcast of Stanford's "Shamus O'Brien" afforded a comforting demonstration that there is nothing whatever wrong with British opera except (1) the librettists, (2) the composers, (3) the performers. Get rid of these, and the genre will flourish like the green bay tree. Our English librettists are often men of literary culture, which only makes it the more astonishing that they should write some of the lines they do. Can you conceive, for example, anywhere but in "librettists' English," a character, a few moments before his execution, expressing himself as Shamus O'Brien is made to do:—

Listen to me, men; I'll be shortly going
Where I'll know more than all the world is knowing;
But before entering that dark dominion,
Perhaps you'd like to hear my last opinion;

or rhyming as jazzily as Shamus does when he asks his wife to hold up the baby for him to kiss:—

Raise him, Nora, till I kiss him,
See how I am tied!
Bloody war and deadly schism
Force me from your side.

If a cultivated man like Stanford had met with such verses as these in an ordinary book he would have rocked with laughter: but when they come to him in a libretto he takes them like a lamb. Can it be wondered at that he in his turn writes something that might best be described as "British opera composers' music,"—a music that has as little to do with the realities of the stage as librettists' English has to do with the niceties of poetry? A good deal of the music of "Shamus O'Brien" is charming enough, and all of it is scholarly in the conservatoire sense of the term. The trouble is that neither its frequent charm nor its craftsmanship has more than the minimum of relevance to the stage. Suppose that music, instead of words, were the natural speech of men. Just as we can conceive a real man talking like Hamlet—if only he had the brains and the imagination for it—so, given the same conditions, we can imagine a real man and woman talking as Tristan and Isolde do in the second act. But by no stretch of fancy can we persuade ourselves that an Irish peasant informer would ever talk in music as Stanford makes Mike talk.

As for our performers, they have been so soaked in oratorio on the one side and in Wagner opera on the other that they have incredible difficulty in saying a simple thing in music simply and naturally. They are always on stilts, in their diction as in their musical emphasis. On Wednesday night Mr. Dennis Noble, though straining somewhat, was an interesting Shamus, and Miss Enid Cruickshank and Miss Mary Hamlin sang nicely as Nora and the Banshee respectively.

### *"Romeo and Juliet."*

Why "Romeo and Juliet" should have been given this season at Covent Garden is a mystery. It is not as if the opera were a masterpiece in itself: it is either tamely sentimental or inept. It is not as if there were an overwhelming public demand for it: the man in the street would not grieve if he never heard a note of it again. It is not as though Covent Garden had a star cast for it, or a great orchestra, or a chorus that knows its job thoroughly. Why then was the work dragged out of its obscurity? Miss Mason sang the youthful Juliet in a sweet voice that was always mature and sometimes worn: she was best in the balcony scene and in the fourth act. Mr. André Burdino's presentable figure could not make his Romeo credible for the countrymen of Shakespeare, for his voice is too hard, too strident, insufficiently sympathetic for that romantic part. Mr. Brownlee as Mercutio, Mr. Pinza as Friar Laurence, and Mr. Autori as Capulet gave us some fine singing. Mr. Barbirolli, who conducted very ably, had a difficult team to drive.

### *"Rigoletto."*

Mr. Stabile has perhaps played Rigoletto too often: in no other way can I account for the constant over-emphasis he now gives to almost every gesture of the part. To be always throwing out five and a half as the sum of two and two is, in art, to practice not the higher but the lower mathematics. Mr. Stabile's voice still has much of its former beauty, but its unsteadiness in long-held notes is increasing. Mr. Minghetti sang his way through the opera very pleasantly as the Duke; but he is unimpressive as an actor, while his phrasing often reveals the lack of fine musical taste to control and direct his delight in his own excellent tones. Mme. Eide Norena, as Gilda, was charming to the eye: she might have stepped out of a Kate Greenaway picture. As a coloratura singer she does not make us forget her great predecessors; but she gets through her difficult work competently enough. Mr. Bellezza was very much alive at the head of the orchestra.

### *Concerts.*

On Tuesday the English Singers gave us, at Queen's Hall, in addition to their usual fine readings of madrigals and English folk-song arrangements, some interesting Italian street-calls of the sixteenth century. Three Appalachian folk-songs seemed to be of no great account in themselves, while Mr. Howard Brockway's "arrangements" of them were models of misapplied ingenuity.

On Wednesday afternoon Mme. Tarasova sang in quasi-dramatic style a number of folk-tunes of various nations, changing her costume or her hat from time to time, while her tones and her methods remained much the same. E. N.

### *Ballet at the Lyric, Hammersmith.*

If it did no more than show that certain English dancers are ardent in pursuit of the technique of the ballet, the present fortnight's season, which Mme. Marie Rambert has been emboldened to undertake at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, would be welcome. There are, however, among the company, especially the men, those who have already developed the ability to apply that technique to expression—in effect, the business of miming. Harold Turner, for example, is no unequal partner for Mme. Karsavina herself, who, happily, returns to delight us with her finely-tempered art, casting anew the spell of that bewitching tilt of the head, those sweeping graces of the arms, personal to herself.

In her short solo sketches, "La belle Viennoise," "Mlle. de Maupin," and her Galop (Strauss), with Mr. Turner, as well as in Fokine's "Les Sylphides" (Chopin), every line of movement was, on Thursday, a word in a connected story.

### *Recital Notes.*

Mrs. Violet Gordon Woodhouse is among the elect artists to whom the most timorous listener would entrust the keeping of his sensibilities. In the course of her recital of music for harpsichord and 'cello (in the manipulation of which Antoni Sala matched the refined mood of the occasion with consummate address) at Wigmore Hall on Monday, he received them back and rich profit withal. For nothing was played that was not authentic treasure of the

**Continued at foot of next column.**

# THE GALLERIES.

## SANITY IN ART.

### GREATER LONDON EXHIBITIONS.

By FRANK RUTTER.

A correspondent, whose letter I welcome, asks me a perfectly delightful question with reference to the Van Gogh Exhibition at the Leicester Galleries. "Do you think," he writes, "that a completely normal person would paint a picture of a pair of old boots?"

To this I have pleasure in replying—No, I do not. What is more, I am not at all convinced that a *completely normal* person would think it worth while to paint a picture of anything.

This would be a very dull world indeed if it were only populated by normal persons. Every week I receive a dozen invitations to view pictures by relatively normal persons—that is to say as normal as any painters can be. And in mercy to those who are good enough to read this column I pass over in silence this "normal" art that can be seen in profusion in any one of the hundreds of art-schools that are attended by thousands of would-be artists, without any necessity to visit one of the scores of little London galleries which—for a fee—minister to the innocent vanity of painters.

If you want a normal likeness of yourself it would be wisest to go to a professional photographer. But if you want a work of art more or less relating to yourself, you will go to Augustus John or Epstein. But is anybody going to tell me that John and Epstein are normal? Let us have done with this nonsense about sanity and get back to art.

### THE OUTER CIRCLE.

Last week I sought to give some indication of the appalling number of exhibitions which opens each month between Bloomsbury and Bond Street. But it must not be thought that the centre of London has a monopoly of art. There is a growing "outer circle" of art exhibitions, which minister to the æsthetic needs of the suburbs, and these decentralised exhibitions often contain work of considerable merit. At Leighton House, in Holland Park Road, there are paintings, drawings, and sculpture by members of the Campden Hill Club; the Hampstead Society of Artists—of which Mr. L. Campbell Taylor, A.R.A., is president—is holding its thirtieth annual exhibition in the Town Hall, Haverstock Hill; the Metropolitan Borough of Chelsea is holding an exhibition of the work of Josiah Wedgwood in the Yates Gallery, Manresa Road; in the Municipal Art Gallery at Kingston-on-Thames the "New Kingston Group" yesterday concluded an exhibition of paintings, engraving, and pottery, where the exhibitors included the Anglo-Chinese painter Mr. Teng H. Chiu, and some very promising work by Nora S. Unwin and Alice B. Winnicott; and on Tuesday next there will open at the Whitechapel Art Gallery a fortnight's exhibition by the Society of Painters in Tempera.

### TEMPERA PAINTING.

During the past fifty years there has been a considerable revival of the use of tempera—not only for mural decoration, but also for easel pictures. Though this egg-medium is a more exacting procedure than that of oil-painting, it has many advantages over the too facile oil method which, with its usual concomitant of pernicious varnish, has resulted in so many dreadful greasy surfaces. Whereas most oil paintings in darker tones, especially when varnished and glazed, become mere mirrors and can hardly be seen except from one point of vantage, a tempera painting can be seen clearly from any standpoint. It is a medium that makes for clear definition, light clean colour, and scholarly handiwork, and affords little opportunity for that slap-dash mangling of paint which has done so much to bring modern pictures into disrepute among fastidious connoisseurs.

The Whitechapel Exhibition will be retrospective and will include important contributions from Spencer Stanhope and Joseph Southall, who have done much valuable pioneer work in reviving the use of tempera. Another exhibitor, whose work is too rarely seen in London, will be Mr. J. D. Batten, whose exquisite refinement of handling and poetic vision will be seen in one of his "Sleeping Beauty" series, "The Princess Pricks Her Finger."

If the three artists I have mentioned still adhere in some measure to the romantic ideals of the Pre-Raphaelites, their work will be found far more beautiful and harmonious in colour than that of the early oil-paintings by Holman Hunt, Millais, and Rossetti. Though sentiment and anything approaching a "literary quality" is severely frowned upon to-day by enthusiasts for extremely "modern" painting, yet these things do not constitute the real defect in the work of the Pre-Raphaelites. As a distinguished Flemish critic observed to me last autumn, on the occasion of the British Exhibition at Brussels, "We can forgive the sentimentality of the Pre-Raphaelites, because that was common to all the work of their period, but what we cannot endure is the dreadful crudity of their colour."

That tempera is a medium quite suitable for the expression of the most advanced modern ideals in art is proved by the work of Mr. Edward Wadsworth, who, while remaining quite English and personal in his painting, yet clearly establishes himself as the contemporary of Leger and Chirico. The Whitechapel Exhibition will be found as stimulating in its variety as it is remarkably high in its accomplishment, and without attempting to be exhaustive, I may mention that other exhibitors there are Maxwell Armfield, Jessie Bayes, Mrs. Sargant Florence, Charles M. Gere, A. J. Gaskin, and Harry Morley. It is significant of the increased attention being paid to tempera that the Royal Academy this year should have given the small inner South Room—formerly devoted to black-and-white exhibits—almost exclusively to tempera paintings. All who desire fuller information as to the history and practice of tempera painting may be referred to the admirable introductions contributed to the Whitechapel Catalogue by Mr. W. G. Constable, of the National Gallery, and Mr. P. Tudor-Hart.

### MAGNASCO SOCIETY.

Departing from its usual custom of limiting its attention to aspects of Baroque art, the Magnasco Society has this year organised an exhibition of "Landscapes of Different Periods," which is now open at Messrs. Spink and Sons' galleries. A special feature of this exhibition consists of the two magnificent Rubens landscapes, "Summer" and "Winter," lent by gracious permission of the King from the Royal Collection at Windsor. "Summer," with its wide expanse of sunlit countryside, must certainly be ranked among the very finest landscapes that even Rubens ever painted, and it is a great privilege to be able to see it. Two large almost pure landscapes by Tintoretto, lent by the Hon. Geoffrey Howard, are other exhibits sure to attract admiration and attention, while British landscape is represented by several admirable paintings by Richard Wilson.

**Continued from preceding column.**

geniuses of Mozart, Handel and D. Scarlatti, Bach (Sonatas in G major and minor for the two instruments) and Eccles.

Miss Vivien Lambelet, who gave a song-recital at the same hall on Wednesday, is so seldom at a loss for ideas in interpretation that attention to the strict technique of the voice would widen her field of expression very materially. As things are, she is inclined to trace little gradation between something not much more than a whisper, and a *forte* that is of different *timbre*, and, on high notes, assumes a pinched quality. Her choice was discriminating, including a goodly proportion of songs in French (a tongue in which her accent is not that of a native); her diction is of admirable clarity, and no one lacking artistic vision could have done as much in Chausson's "Chanson Perpetuelle," for example. H. F.


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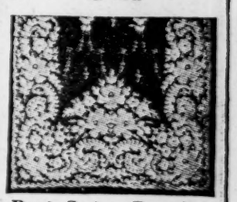

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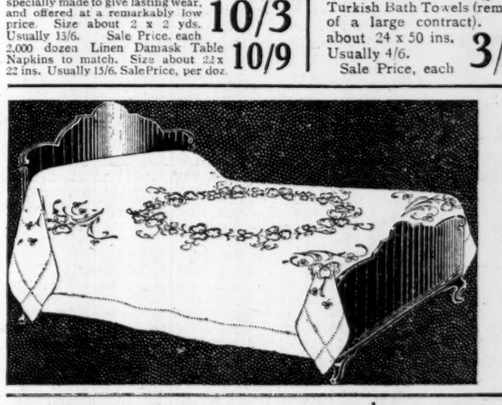

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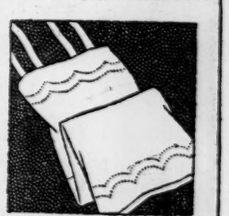

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**"Songs and Slang of the British Soldier, 1914-1918." An Anthology and a Glossary edited by John Brophy and Eric Partridge. (Eric Partridge. 7s. 6d.)**

By DESMOND MacCARTHY.

These are "Folk Songs," and they came into existence in this way. The men carried, of course, in their heads many popular songs; they heard others at concerts behind the lines. Now and then one man would give the words a twist, usually sardonic, while singing them again, and if that change hit the fancy, others would take it up on the march, someone perhaps adding another line. Thus a new song would be gradually composed. Much depended upon the tune to which they were sung. Hymn tunes were often chosen, and if you sing, lamentably and low, to the air of "Lead, Kindly Light," these simple words:

We've had no beer,
We've had no beer to-day,
We've had no beer!
We've had no beer,
No beer at all to-day,
We've had no beer,
We've had no beer to-day!

you will find that they will gain something they do not possess in print. And if in place of beer you imagine the singers substituting whatever article happened at the moment to be most sadly lacking, you may feel how soothing this song was to sing. The following words were often sung with great gusto to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne":

We're here
Because
We're here
Because
We're here
Because we're here.

For many really had only the vaguest idea why they were "there." One of the most popular war songs of all ran as follows:—

I want to go home,
I want to go home,
I don't want to go in the trenches no more,
Where whizz-bangs and shrapnel they whistle and roar.
Take me over the sea
Where the Alleyman can't get at me.
Oh my,
I don't want to die,
I want to go home.

### *Mocking at Themselves.*

The editors point out that such songs as express war-weariness have in them also an element of irony directed against the singer himself. Those which enjoyed lasting popularity had their origin after the romantic view of the war faded. Their moving quality (literary quality they seldom possess) is due to the fact that, while they mock at heroics, they also poke fun at the soldier's own desire for peace and rest. They prevented this longing getting the better of him. These songs were really "strong bulwarks against *défaitisme,*" but this mood of self-depreciation and ironical self-pity was seldom understood by our Allies or our enemies.

At the beginning of the war a good many patriots tried their hand at writing marching songs for soldiers. They never succeeded. The difference between those which the men wrote for themselves and those which enthusiastic admirers of their gallant spirits composed for them, is marked. Here is one written by a sergeant in the Gordon Highlanders:—

Send out the Army and the Navy,
Send out the Rank and the File
(Have a banana!),
Send out the brave Territorials,
They easily can run a mile
(I don't think),
Send out the boys of the girl's brigade,
They will keep old England free.
Send out my mother, my sister and my brother,
But for Gawd's sake don't send me.

"A. C. A." protested when this song found its way into print that if that were really a soldier's idea of a marching song, "his only laureate must be the village idiot." The next four years probably brought "A. C. A" understanding, but, if not, the majority of these songs which Mr. Brophy and Mr. Partridge have collected must strike him also as lays of a village idiot.

### *"The Old Barbed Wire."*

Satire directed at the military system is faintly audible in many of them, but discipline prevented its frank expression, and it usually took the form of making their officers figure as comic shirkers, as they do, for instance in "The Old Barbed Wire," which is the best song of the lot:—

If you want to find the sergeant,
I know where he is, I know where he is.
If you want to find the sergeant,
I know where he is,
He's lying on the canteen floor.
I've seen him, I've seen him,
Lying on the canteen floor.
I've seen him,
Lying on the canteen floor.

. . . . . .

If you want to find the C.O.,
I know where he is, I know where he is.
If you want to find the C.O.,
I know where he is,
He's down in the deep dug-outs.
I've seen him, I've seen him,
Down in the deep dug-outs,
I've seen him,
Down in the deep dug-outs.

If you want to find the old battalion,
I know where they are, I know where they are.
If you want to find the old battalion,
I know where they are,
They're hanging on the old barbed wire.
I've seen 'em, I've seen 'em,
Hanging on the old barbed wire,
I've seen 'em,
Hanging on the old barbed wire.

The other songs may be divided, as the editors point out in their preface, into panegyrics of civilian bliss, past and present—"the war was so abominable that the most ordinary details of normal life were longed for more intensely than saints on earth have desired the benefits of paradise", celebrations of drink and other comforts; nonsense and burlesque; and, lastly, sex ribaldry.

### *Ribaldry and Bad Language.*

The best of the burlesques is the famous ballad "She was Poor, but she was Honest," which must be sung with a Cockney whine. This was, I think, a pre-war travesty of sentimental old-fashioned music-hall songs. It was popular in the Army But the satirical tone of it may be inferred from the following verse:

See the little country cottage
Where her sorrowing parents live:
Though they drink the fizz she sends them,
Yet they never can forgive.

The preface contains an excellent discourse on ribaldry, and soldiers' ribaldry in particular.

The soldier sang not only to express the joy of well being or to conjure himself out of the dumps, but to express in an indirect and impersonal fashion, affording good protection for his shamefacedness, his sentiment, especially his sentiment about his home and about his wife or girl. It was only the modern English terror of emotion which prevented him from making up his own songs on these themes. Again, the soldier lived in enforced celibacy, and saw no women for months on end. He lived unnaturally under great physical and nervous strains, and his sexual desire became morbid, dammed, stagnant and turbulent by turns.

The editors add that, contrary to what is generally supposed, only a small proportion of the songs are improper in subject or in language. "In this way," they write, "they differ from the normal conversation of soldiers amongst themselves, which was technically obscene in almost every sentence." The obscenity was merely technical, because the words were used mechanically. They go on to make a judicious observation upon the vocabulary of obscenity. There are words which, owing to their brutal savour, are used for cursing, and words relating to physical functions, which, though coarse, are neither blasphemous nor sadistic. "Convention at present debars them from polite conversation, but there would be no corruption of morals if they were admitted." This is a distinction which any wise censorship of literature would keep in mind. With regard to the first kind of words, they surmise that their "very ugliness satisfied, because war—hated consciously or sub-consciously—was ugly. The obscenity satisfied, because the words blasphemed sex, even as war blasphemed life, which is the child of sex." In the Glossary of War-slang which makes up the rest of the book all such words are omitted.

### *Soldiers' Slang.*

Naval and military slang is fed from several sources, foreign languages, technicalities, useful abbreviations, slum slang, of which that odd phenomenon, "rhyming slang," forms a part. Our soldiers and sailors have served in many parts of the world, and wherever they have been they have picked up words and pronounced them anyhow. These words they have continued to use long after their origins have been forgotten. Arabic, Russian, Turkish, Hindustani, French, Chinese, Spanish, have contributed to soldier and sailor slang. "Blighty," for example, is a corruption of the Hindustani word *Belati,* home; *Pronto,* hurry up, is a Spanish word of the same meaning, and dates from the Peninsular War. In 1925 Mr. Edward Fraser and Mr. John Gibbons made a larger dictionary of Soldier and Sailor Words and Phrases (Routledge, 12s. 6d.). They, too, omitted the bad words and phrases. You see, like the two ladies who congratulated Dr. Johnson on the chastity of his dictionary, I looked for them; but I cannot congratulate the modern lexicographers so sincerely. The great majority of the obscene or profane expressions are only trivial and dirty, and are rightly omitted, but among them are some phrases which show the inventive vigour of the popular imagination at its Shakespearean best.

### *Some Omissions.*

Rhyming Slang is the dullest of all kinds of slang There seems little point in saying "Shove that Cain and Abel nearer" instead of "shove that table," or in saying "bale of lead" instead of head. I suspect Rhyming Slang to be a thieves' patter, and to have had its origin in the desire to talk in a manner which could not be easily understood if overheard. Sometimes Rhyming Slang is at the root of otherwise incomprehensible expressions. For instance, one synonym for "chum" is "china." This is an abbreviation of "china plate" rhyming slang for "mate." Technical terms suggested a few good slang expressions; for instance, "Gone dis," which means mentally weak, and is derived from the telephone signaller's term meaning disconnected. I have compared the two glossaries. The older one is larger because it includes naval slang as well; and I noticed that while that of Mr. Brophy and Mr. Partridge includes some expressions that are not in the larger glossary they omit others.

Some of these omissions I regretted. "To beetle off," for example (Air Force slang), suggesting the hum and buzz of the cockchafer. "Got you taped," meaning I've taken your measure, was too good to lose, and so was "a rainbow," an ironical term meaning a reinforcement or recruit arriving after the storm is over. I missed also, "to chuck a chest" or "to throw one's weight about" (to swagger) and "Who pulled your chain?" a question intended to snub someone intruding on a conversation. "To read a shirt" (to search for lice) has the genuine imaginative touch—that phrase, too. I missed. But such omissions are small matters in a book which gives us so much.

### *The Test of Good Slang.*

Of course, most of the slang created during the war originated in attempts to talk French. "Napoo" (no more, all gone, finished), "You're late, breakfast napoo," is, of course, derived from *Il n'y a pas de plus,* a phrase with which our men were only too sadly familiar. It could also be used in contexts, which made it clear that it meant a particular article much in demand. A cottager who had eggs to sell, if not asked for "erfs," would, when asked for two "napoos," probably produce eggs, and at an *estaminet* a request for "napoo" would usually procure a glass of wine. A "bongo boosh" is an obvious and mild corruption. Spirits being forbidden at the front, the usual way of getting round the difficulty was to ask for *café avec*; finally "avec" came to stand as a general term for alcohol. These, "Alley at the toot" (*Allez tout de suite*), "Japan" for *du pain,* and similar corruptions are not likely to live long; indeed, I should be surprised if they are still alive. The test of good slang is that it ultimately creeps into the dictionary.

## BLAISE PASCAL.

**"Pascal." Translated from the French of Jacques Chevalier. (Sheed and Ward. 15s.)**

This series of lectures upon the life, character, and achievements of one of the most remarkable men of genius Europe has produced will be read with complete or mitigated satisfaction, according as the individual reader is or is not a fervent devotee of the Roman Catholic Church. M. Jacques Chevalier, belonging to the first-named category, finds his greatest causes for admiration and rejoicing in those deeds and words of his hero which are least calculated to stir the admiration of a Protestant, and, a fortiori, of an agnostic. It is the subtle, eloquent, and intrepid defender of the Faith who rouses M. Chevalier to enthusiasm rather than the astonishing genius who, at twelve years of age, literally discovered mathematics for himself; who, at 16, had written the most learned treatise on conic sections produced since classical times; and who, at an age when other men are scarcely conscious of themselves, had completed the circle of the sciences.

None the less, this is a book which should be welcome to all interested in the life and work of Blaise Pascal, inasmuch as it has been written by an ardent and devoted admirer of his subject, who has obviously devoted years of thought and study to it.

## A TEXT-BOOK OF EUROPEAN HISTORY.

**"Europe from 800 to 1789." By H. W. C. Davis. Edited by G. N. Clark. (Methuen. 8s. 6d.)**

**Reviewed by PHILIP MORRELL.**

It is no longer necessary in these enlightened days to proclaim the importance of history. The value of historical knowledge has become an article of faith, a doctrine in which we all believe, even if we do not always act upon it. How, indeed, can we begin to understand the present, until we know something of the meaning of the past? The influence of the past upon us is incalculable, and the humblest student of history, if he goes about it in the right way, is not only engaged in the most fascinating of pursuits, but is becoming, as we say, a better citizen of the world. So strongly has this belief grown in recent years that Professor Bury used to assert, in his forcible way, that the transformation which historical studies are now undergoing is itself a great event in the history of mankind.

**A New Approach.**

But not only has our notion of history changed, but our method of approaching it is changing also. At one time it was thought sufficient for an educated man to make himself acquainted with this or that popular and picturesque period—with the age of Pericles, for example, or the Crusades, or the age of Elizabeth, or the French Revolution—and let the rest, so to speak, take care of itself. For the general outline of history seemed certain enough. If you could learn just enough dates and events to put your pet period in its proper place, all was well. But now—what with Einstein, and the war, and the unrest of our time—"the old assurance," as Mr. G. N. Clark, the editor of this book, points out in his very interesting preface, "is shaken. The belief in progress is undergoing revision; and therefore there is a lively curiosity about the general outlines of the history of the world, a desire to know in terms of centuries and millennia whence we have come and whither we may be going."

**A Rich Store of Learning.**

Here, then, it would seem, is a great opportunity. Here in this little book, of less than 300 pages, we may find compressed the whole history of Europe for nearly a thousand years; and this not by some overworked hack writer, but by one of the finest historians of his day—by H. W. C. Davis, lately Regius Professor at Oxford, whose sudden death some two years ago, when still in the prime of life and vigour, was so universally deplored. For this book, so we are told by the publishers, is not only intended for a text-book, but is also "suitable for the general reader." Happy general reader! So rich a store of learning, sifted and arranged for him by so fine a mind, and all for eight and sixpence, is not this the very book he requires? But publishers, alas! are not always to be trusted. They are extremely biassed witnesses. Parts of this book, no doubt, are readable enough. Many of the portrait sketches—of Erasmus, of Philip II., and especially that of Louis XIV.—are lively and well done. But the book, taken as a whole, in spite of its learning and the clearness of its arrangement, is a dry affair. As notes for lectures, these compressed statements of fact may be all very well, and will always be useful to students, but it is difficult to believe that the Professor, if he had lived, would have published them quite in this form.

**The Professor and the Novelist.**

For the general reader there is only one way out. If he desires to enjoy this book—and it is well worth reading and enjoying—he must look for help. And the help that I should recommend to him is some graphic account of the same period, to be read, *pari passu,* with the Professor's notes. Take, for example, that series of brilliant sketches by a writer of genius lately dead, "Movements in European History," by D. H. Lawrence a book of about 350 pages, which was published by the Clarendon Press about five years ago, and is not nearly so well known as it deserves to be. D. H. Lawrence, you will say, was a novelist, and was obsessed, as we know, in his later years by the problem of sex: what should such a writer know of the graver problems of historical study? But Lawrence, like other novelists—like Sir Walter Scott, for instance, or Miss Marjorie Bowen—was also deeply interested in the past, though, unlike them, he kept his novel-writing and his history separate. He had been, in fact, in his earlier life a schoolmaster, and this description of European history, though it covers a longer period than this new book, makes an admirable introduction to the subject. In some places, as for instance in the chapters on the Crusades and the Renaissance, the two books exactly correspond; and Professor Davis's sober narrative provides a wholesome check on Lawrence's vivid descriptions. This new text-book is excellently edited, and the list of cardinal events at the beginning of each chapter is very helpful; but for the sake of the student it is a pity that there is no mention of authorities or books for further reading.

## MALCOLM ON BALFOUR.

**"Lord Balfour: A Memory." By Sir Ian Malcolm. (Macmillan. 7s. 6d.)**

Sir Ian Malcolm's little book on Lord Balfour is what Balfour might himself have called an "adumbration." It is neither a life nor a complete estimate either of Balfour's place in history or of his many-sided personality. It is a collection of short essays, each showing the hero from a different angle of circumstance, and illustrated by characteristic stories or photographs. Sir Ian Malcolm first met Lord Balfour in 1890 when he was Chief Secretary for Ireland. This or a little earlier in the days of the famous Fourth Party is the point to which Balfour is believed to have carried his autobiography before he died. He was already a famous man, but incomparably the greater period of his life lay ahead. From 1905 onwards the two were in frequent and most friendly association in politics or in games Sir Ian Malcolm is quite frankly a hero-worshipper, but not so as to make his lineaments less human in what he writes about him. Some of the chapters are thin; the best perhaps are the chapter on his visit to America in 1917 and the charmingly written chapter "De Amicitia," in which Sir Ian essays to see the man from within and not in the fascinating exterior that he showed to the world.

Balfour was more loved than loving. This delightful companion and lover of good company had yet a reserve which really warm friendship never seemed to pierce. "Everything else that he had to give, his companionship and intellect and charm, he gave generously with both hands, whenever called upon; his heart he kept to himself." That may have been the real reason why men so inferior to himself were able to overthrow his authority in his own party. This strange but understandable contrast between Balfour's great fondness for company and his essential solitariness and self-sufficiency is the personal characteristic that is best brought out in Sir Ian Malcolm's book. There are some good stories in the book, and as was to be expected from one who knew Balfour so well and for so long, there are here and there details that make his personality the richer and more vivid for us. But these are not so numerous as Sir Ian Malcolm might, one would think, have made them, and the book, pleasant as is the writing, is on too small a scale for anything like a full length portrait of the hero. The volume is most agreeable to the eye.

The books on Mary Queen of Scots are inexhaustible. The late Gen. R. J. Mahon, who died last year at the age of seventy, wrote two: "The Indictment of Mary Queen of Scots" and "Mary Queen of Scots," which was a study of the Lennox narrative in the University Library at Cambridge. His posthumous book, "The Tragedy of Kirk o' Field," which will be published by the Cambridge University Press this week, completes his trilogy.


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## THE CRICHTON SPIRIT.

"The Prodigious Marshal." By Edmund B. d'Auvergne. (Selwyn and Blount. 18s.)
"John Bell (1745-1831)." By Stanley Morison. (Cambridge University Press. 63s.)
"Oriental Memories of a German Diplomat." By Friedrich Rosen. (Methuen. 15s.)
"Some Personal Experiences." By Sir Bampfylde Fuller. (John Murray. 12s.)
"Hetty Green: A Woman Who Loved Money." By Boyden Sparkes and Samuel Taylor Moore. (Heinemann. 10s. 6d.)

**Reviewed by J. M. BULLOCH.**

Though we live in an age of intense specialisation which, as part of the safety-first idea, looks down on the jack of all trades, yet Admirable Crichtons are sometimes successful, and are almost always picturesque. Marshal Saxe (1696-1750) is an excellent case in point, and his latest biographer, Mr. d'Auvergne, who likes bizarre subjects, revels in retelling his variegated career, which he sums up in his title-page as "the life and extraordinary adventures of Maurice de Saxe, Marshal of France, son of the King of Poland, conqueror of the English, pretender to the Dukedom of Kurland, and universal lover."

Saxe was the natural son of Augustus II., Elector of Saxony and King of Poland—who is said to have had 354 children—his mother being Countess Aurora von Königsmark, whose younger brother, the mysterious Count Philipp, carried on an intrigue with Sophia Dorothea of Zell, the wife of George I.

**The Prodigious Marshal.**

Saxe, who reminds us of George's uncle, the dashing Prince Rupert, said on his deathbed that his life had been a "fine dream." It was certainly full of adventure, including his defeat of the British at Fontenoy, Raucoux, and Laffield; his diplomatic moves; his love affairs, especially with the adorable Adrienne Lecouvreur; and his excursion into marriage ethics. There have been many books on the Marshal, but Mr. d'Auvergne, who has no index, claims to have thrown new light on his fantastic proposal to cede to Britain a port in the Baltic. The Marshal was indeed "prodigious."

**The "Puck of Booksellers."**

The versatility of John Bell (1745-1831), whom Charles Knight called "the very Puck of Booksellers," is summed up in Mr. Stanley Morison's nice old-fashioned title-page:—

> Bookseller, printer, publisher, typefounder, journalist, etc. Founder or part-proprietor of "The Morning Post"; "The World"; "The Oracle, or Bell's New World"; "Bell's Weekly Messenger"; "La Belle Assemblée," etc., etc. Original proprietor of the "British Library" Bell's "British Letter Foundry"; Bell's "British Theatre"; Bell's "Poets of Great Britain"; Bell's "Edition of Shakespeare."

Mr. Morison, who approaches the subject chiefly as an expert in typography, has apparently been as unable as the "D.N.B." forty-five years ago to throw any light on Bell's origins: but he has said the last word on his journalistic exploits and his remarkable work as a typefounder. He has given us a wonderfully complete and beautifully produced book which is indispensable to journalists and typographers alike. Bell was a marvel, of much more use to the world than the Marshal.

**Diplomat and Scholar.**

Dr. Friedrich Rosen, formerly German Foreign Minister, is another example of a Crichton, for he is a trained diplomat, an Oriental scholar, and a man of letters who has writtten his "Oriental Memories" in idiomatic English. The present volume is only part of his experience, even in the East, for he omits India, concentrating on Palestine—his father was Prussian Consul at Jerusalem—Syria, Persia, and Mesopotamia.

Dr Rosen, who has written a model book of travel with many contacts with English people, notably Miss Gertrude Bell, is apparently contemplating a book supporting his father's belief that the Jews at the Dispersion were mainly the descendants of Phœnicians, not of Israelites. There is also a hint at a book on his experiences as Foreign Minister. Dr. Rosen's versatility is remarkable.

**An Indian Proconsul.**

Most people will always connect Sir Bampfylde Fuller with the unhappy partition of Bengal dispute, for which he was "scuppered" by Lord Morley—although he humorously says, "I started the train which was to overrun me." But that did not matter so much, for he subsequently turned his talent and energy in many other directions, especially during the War—he looks back on his desire to beat the Germans with "curiosity and a little shame." To-day he is engaged on an attempt at an explanation of "the course of life and Nature" more successful "than those which we are asked to accept by current science." That is why he can look back on the past with a touch of humorous cynicism, as when he says that the effect of his "Studies of Indian Life and Sentiments," published twenty years ago, was "absolutely *nil*." Even then, he remembers that Lord Macdonell was once "exceedingly rough in his language to him." Again, he says with regard to the Bengal business, that Lord Morley endeavoured to shelter himself behind the responsibility of Lord Minto. But many years after the death of both of them he asked an officer who had been Minto's private secretary what were the facts:—

> "For six months before you left," he said, "Lord Morley had been urging us, in his weekly letters, to get rid of you on some pretext or other."

"Alas," adds Sir Bampfylde, "for 'Honest John'!"

The book is specially interesting at the present moment in view of the Indian situation, but it would be readable at any time as the work of a philosopher in the art of life under many circumstances. He has, however, anticipated events by referring to "Sir John Buchan."

**The "Witch of Wall Street."**

The career of Mrs. Hetty Green (1835-1916) may seem a sheer contradiction to versatility, because she concentrated all her life—as a blue-eyed Quaker darling she began to save money when she was 8—on making a fortune, which at the time of her death stood at between £13,000,000 and £20,000,000. But, as a matter of fact, her knowledge of finance was encyclopædic, for "when she bought a bond she knew precisely what she was buying. If she could not find out she did not buy."

Americans love people who "make good," but the miserable penuriousness of Hetty, which made her the meanest of misers and an inveterate tax dodger, was too much even for her countrymen, who looked at her as a comic figure. She broke a bank and bought a railway, but the death of her pet dog unnerved her, and a squabble with a drunken cook killed her. Her story, told almost like a novel by her present biographers, is an amazing adventure, though it is told in a rather higgledy-piggledy way.

## OUR AMERICAN LOYALISTS.

"The Loyalists of Massachusetts. Their Memorials, Petitions and Claims." By E. Alfred Jones, F.S.A. (Saint Catherine Press. 63s.)

By a happy coincidence, while Americans are flooding into London—invading the Public Record Office and the British Museum on genealogy bent—we have something intensely interesting to show them in the shape of the biographical dictionary of the men of Massachusetts who suffered severely for their loyalty to Britain in the War of Independence. The Commission appointed in 1783 to hear their story listened to them in Newcastle House, Lincoln's Inn Fields, ultimately awarding £219,000 out of the £731,000 claimed. Mr. Jones, who biographs, alphabetically, 501 of them—perhaps the most distinguished was "Count Rumford"—has taken an immense amount of trouble. He has not only examined the huge mass of Audit Office material in the Public Record Office, some of which has unhappily perished through neglect, but he has supplemented it by reference to American literature on the subject. The documentation and the care with which the beautifully produced volume has been prepared are symbolised by the fact that the index contains about 4,000 entries.

## NEW FICTION.

### GREAT HANNAH.

"Miss Mole." By E. H. Young. (Cape. 7s. 6d.)
"Lyndesay." By John Connell. (Cape. 7s. 6d.)
"The Island." By Naomi Royde-Smith. (Constable. 7s. 6d.)
"No Goodness in the Worm." By Gay Taylor. (Gollancz. 7s. 6d.)
"Printer's Devil." By Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson. (Hodder and Stoughton. 7s. 6d.)

**Reviewed by RALPH STRAUS.**

The judicious reader, even if he knows nothing of E. H. Young's previous books, will almost at once recognise "Miss Mole" for the very remarkable woman she is. She may be 38, ugly and shabby. She may be a mere housekeeper-companion who is constantly (and, no doubt, deservedly) out of a situation. She may not be free from vulgarity, and she can certainly lie like a trooper when it suits her to do so. But she cannot be the drably respectable virgin that so many of the good folk of Radstowe believe her to be: even without her conversational gifts, those well-shod feet of hers would give her away. And, as a matter of fact, Hannah Mole is a woman in ten thousand, who deserves to have several long novels devoted to her adorably picturesque self.

Her story, too, is delicious. It may be that the earlier chapters are a little "difficult"—Miss Young is not afraid of sentences of Thucydidian length—but as soon as Miss Mole is ensconced in the Reverend Robert Corder's house, all is more than merely well. For by that time you have more than an inkling of Hannah's greatness, and are in no hurry to be told what exactly her curious past has been and what her equally curious future is likely to be. Will somebody leave her the fortune that is constantly in her dreams? Will Mr. Samson or Mr. Blenkinsop or young Wilfred or Uncle Jim or Mr. Pilgrim or even the Reverend Robert realise what a paragon is in their midst and hurry her off to the altar, or will she continue to be housekeeper-companion, becoming uglier and shabbier until she is forced into charring?

Mr. Corder, a Nonconformist, distrusts her, but she wins over his two daughters, his housemaid, his nephew, and at least two of his neighbours. And she runs risks—quite dreadful risks for a town like Radstowe. But, of course, she conquers in the end, and at a moment when anything like victory seems more than improbable.

And if she had not conquered I should have been inclined to hurl the book out of the window; possibly a too drastic step, but one which will hint at the depth of my feelings for this admirable woman. I must now admit that I had never read a line of Miss Young's work before, but the mistake must be put right. If the earlier works are anything like "Miss Mole," they must be very good indeed. In any case, the new book provides entertainment to which the word brilliant may be legitimately applied.

### ENJOYING SCHOOL LIFE.

Welcome to Mr. Connell. Actually he has dared to write a public school story as frank and open as any of the others, about normally sensitive boys who *enjoy* their school life! And he is still a young man at Oxford! No wonder Mr. Compton Mackenzie, who writes an introduction, is surprised and pleased. Moreover, there is no priggishness about "Lyndesay." True, it may be a little less dramatic than some of the others, but it reads like the truth. Young Martin at his private school was unhappy, but at Willowbrae he has the time of his life. Yet he is not good at games, and he is not a born leader of men. On the contrary, he writes verse and reads Freud. Is Willowbrae then so different from all the schools which have had novels written about them?

By no means. It is a Scottish school which has its difficulties like all the others. Quite possibly it gives too much importance to athletic prowess, but who will be minded to attack "the system" after reading Martin's very "ordinary" story? And how pleasant to find a romantic friendship, treated sanely and in detail, which leaves no bad taste in the mouth! Mr Connell has done his work unusually well, and I hope that he meets with success. For myself I read his book through at a sitting, and enjoyed every word of it.

### MORBID FRIENDSHIP.

Martin Lyndesay and young Peter are a delightful pair. I cannot say the same of Myfanwy Hughes and her friend Mrs. Caird, whose friendship gives to "The Island" a distinctly morbid note. It is difficult to understand Miss Royde-Smith's object in writing such a book. There are, of course, women like "Goosey" Hughes, though they do not all go off their heads, but they belong more properly to the medical text-books than to fiction. And it is not as though "Goosey's" own career were particularly dramatic. She runs a kind of hat-shop in a small seaside town, and is more or less ruined by her friend. The writing, as might have been expected, is excellent, but what a gloomy, depressing business it all is!

### STUDY IN DISILLUSION.

How, too, can one be particularly enthusiastic about "No Goodness in the Worm"? This is a first novel which contains some excellent scenes, but it is dreadfully depressing. A woman is unhappily married. One of her best friends is constantly taking lovers, and seems to thrive upon it. So Valentine chooses a cabinetmaker, who is the last word in cads. But if you decide to be "free" these days, it is bad policy to fall in love. The woman called Sikey changes her lovers as she does her clothes, and not even a child by Valentine's cad particularly upsets her; but Valentine goes down to the depths, and only an operation for appendicitis seems likely to cure her. As a study in disillusion the novel has its points, but is it really as free from vulgarity as its publisher thinks?

### COMEDY AND THRILLS.

The extremely accomplished authors of "Printer's Devil" have written a book which is two-thirds brilliant comedy and one-third very ordinary thriller. The first two hundred pages are a sheer joy to read. You meet Horrie Pedler, the woman publisher, who gives such delightful parties, and are charmed. You meet the famous author who retired years ago from England on account of one or two scandalous affairs not unconnected with prominent ladies, and who is now returning to the fold. You obtain hints about his forthcoming book of reminiscences and the various means adopted to suppress it—all admirable fun, for all these chapters are delectably ironic.

And then poor Horrie is brutally murdered! It is really too bad. She is the last person who ought ever to be allowed to die even a natural death. And it is not as if we were not fairly certain about the murderer's identity from the very moment when the poor dear's body is found in her garden. For all that "Printer's Devil" is a book to read, and if you wish to put it down when Horrie goes out, you may. (But you probably won't.)

Mr. Alfred Perceval Graves, the author of the words of "Father O'Flynn," has taken a leaf out of his son Robert's book by calling his autobiography, which Mr. Cape will publish, "The Return to All That." Mr. Cape is also giving us Mr. Shane Leslie's memoir of J. E. C. Bodley, and "Misfit," the autobiography of Captain J. R. White, son of the late Field-Marshal Sir George White. Mr. Gollancz has in hand the reminiscences of Mr. Arthur Croxton under the title of "Mr. Croxton Presents," and he will also give us Mrs. St. Loe Strachey's biography of her husband. Another autobiography is Mr. E. M. S. Kynnersley's "H.M.I.'s Notebook, or the Recreations of an Inspector of Schools," to be published by John Lane.

Further Publishers' Announcements appear on Pages 10 and 11.

## AN IMPRESSIONIST ABROAD.

"Gardens of this World." By Henry B. Fuller. (Knopf. 7s. 6d.)

**Reviewed by H. C. MINCHIN.**

We have here, it seems, the reflection of a fastidious yet gracious personality. This is not exactly a novel, nor yet precisely a book of travels. Under the slight cloak of fiction the author, a visitant from the New World, takes occasion to dwell lovingly on all that he has found beautiful in the Old. One is reminded of the earlier work of W. D. Howells, and even, on occasion, of "The Sentimental Journey." Is it possible, Mr. Fuller appears to ask, in our noisy age to retain a hold on true refinement? Only, one infers, by watchful discrimination. He bids us "not to see too much in a day when the world is all eyes, not to hear too much when the world is become one vast ear."

A counsel of perfection, this? At any rate his pair of travellers, the Chevalier and the Seigneur, unreconciled to jazz (using the term generically), who "had counted for little in their own day, and counted for less in ours," achieved much quiet satisfaction by endeavouring to follow it. Infected by the prevalent taste for travel, they forsook, the Chevalier his Florentine retreat, the Seigneur his ancestral acres in the Midi, to see how far pre-war survivals could accommodate themselves to post-war conditions.

**Plunging Again into the Crowd.**

Needless to say, they encountered much that jarred upon them, yet much also that vulgarity had failed to spoil. Brought into contact with all sorts of people, they exercised in most cases a refining influence—for instance, upon George W. Occident, who had flown the Atlantic but cared nothing for antiquities; where, however, they found blatancy rooted past hope of reformation, they did not hesitate to speak their minds. They watched in pained silence while Mr. de Munn, the millionaire, who was "slowly overtaking history" sought to purchase the amphitheatre at El-Djem for erection in his native land, and rejoiced at his discomfiture; but when that plutocrat seconded the transference of the bronze victory of Brescia to covetous Bergamo, with a sinister design of shipping it off to America, they put a highly effective spoke in his wheel.

They also, with old-fashioned gallantry, persuaded youthful nuns to dance—the abbess not being by—while anything in the shape of a distressed damsel commanded their services and sympathy. They fell in, too, with many types of modernity, male and female, and, while admitting the existence of much foolishness, gladly recognised that its atmosphere did not preclude the growth of kindness too. Even the Lido they reached; but I am not sure that they would have said, in the Marcus Aurelius manner, "Even on the Lido life may be lived well!"

**The Travelling Companion.**

Their various adventures, slight as they were, are told with that grace and finish to be hoped for in a compatriot of Henry Harland. No less admirable is Mr. Fuller's appreciation of the art and architecture of Europe. He takes his characters—or, perhaps, we should say his characters take him—from one famous scene to another—Rhodes, Syracuse, Zara, Verona, Sirmione, Athens, Chartres—always with illuminating or reminiscent touch, never with the least tang of the all-instructive guide-book. Who would not wish to travel yet again with so delightful a companion? But that cannot be; for, since this book was written, its author has gone, alone, on an incommunicable journey.

## LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

"Northcliffe; an Intimate Biography." By Hamilton Fyfe. (George Allen and Unwin. 16s.)

The long and highly complex history of English journalism—so complex that its elucidation by Walford, Grant, Fox-Bourne, J. B. Williams, and Muddiman remains very inadequate—reached a remarkable landmark in the puzzling personality of Alfred Harmsworth. Mr Hamilton Fyfe, like the late "K. J.," one of his helpers and servers, gives a sympathetic interpretation of his work, marked by a frankness which is sometimes more apparent than real. He rightly starts with the visit of the bright twenty-year-old boy to George Newnes labouring at "Tit-Bits" in a printer's office in Farringdon Street. Mr. Fyfe calls Newnes the "Ancestor of the New Journalism" but his boyish visitor saw its implications in a way never fathomed by him.

**A Wonderful Mother.**

Lord Northcliffe did so largely because of the gift of instinct and imagination which he had inherited from his brilliant Scoto-Irish mother—her name of Maffett was probably a variation of Moffatt—to whom he was absolutely devoted all his life.

> To her eldest son she handed on a temperament impulsive and generous; a character marked far more by Irish impetuosity than Scots caution. Neither his nor her intellect had patience for the painstaking process which argues from the particular to the general (the Scottish method of education). They were both intuitive in their habits of thought. Instinct and imagination contributed a great deal more than reasoning to shape their decisions. In both of them, too, there was a grimly humorous Celtic sense of reality. Neither could be drawn away by sentimentality from seeing things as they were. Between them there appeared to be that complete confidence which sometimes exists between husband and wife. They seemed to know each other's minds without going through the tedious process of putting thoughts into words.

From his father, who was of much weaker character than his mother, Lord Northcliffe inherited that easy charm of manner, that gay, irresponsible humour, that quickness to make friends which fascinated even people who approached him with strong hostile prejudices engrained in their minds. He also owed much to his brother Harold, in whom, says Mr. Fyfe, he found a partner "endowed with just the characteristics he himself lacked."

> Alfred's interest began and ended with the publications of all kinds that he had brought into being. He began as a journalist, he remained a journalist to the end. Harold cared little for the papers themselves; he cared for what they could be made to produce.

**The Great War.**

Lord Northcliffe himself becomes more interesting to the general reader in terms of the power his papers gave him during the war, especially when, having declined the Air Ministry—which Mr. Fyfe cannot explain—he became what he calls the "Minister for the Destruction of German Confidence." This brought into high relief certain contradictions in his character shown by the reasoned arguments of his campaign at Crewe House side by side with the anti-German ferocity of his newspapers. This discrepancy and its explanation are highly illuminating:—

> H. G. Wells [the first director of propaganda] thought Northcliffe unprincipled; thought he deliberately signed memoranda in which he did not believe. Northcliffe did believe in them—for their purpose. To Wells, words seemed to be acts; they were binding; they were real. In Northcliffe's view they served merely the purpose of the hour.

We also get many sidelights on Mr. Lloyd George, on whom Lord Northcliffe said he had to "keep an eye." He objected to his "weakness of fibre," and declared, "I had to push him and hold him up all the time," especially as regards the replacement of Mr. Asquith and the desire to take the latter to Versailles. His own exclusion from the Conference was a blow to Lord Northcliffe, who thought he had been invited to be a Peace delegate. Yet Mr. Fyfe feels that high political position is not for men of Northcliffe's type.

> He figures in the history of his age, not as statesman, but as journalist; not so much a moulder of events (though he was that, too) as one who profoundly influenced the recording of them; not a power in politics, but the creator of a force as yet incalculable in its effect upon the mind, the manners, and, it may be, the morals of the Anglo-Saxon race.


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## THE ECONOMIC HISTORY OF CANADA.

**"The Economic Development of the British Overseas Empire." By the late L. C. A. Knowles and C. M. Knowles. Vol. II. Comparative View of Dominion Problems, Canada. (Routledge. 12s. 6d.)**

**Reviewed by SIR JOHN MARRIOTT.**

By the premature death of Dr. Lilian Knowles in 1926 not only Economic Science but the British Empire suffered a serious loss. A Double First at Cambridge (where she was the companion of Mr. (now General) J. C. Smuts in Class I. of the Law Tripos), she was a disciple and coadjutor of Dr. William Cunningham, and, after coming to London, quickly established a reputation as one of the most brilliant teachers at the School of Economics. Her book on "The Industrial and Commercial Revolutions in Great Britain during the Nineteenth Century" (published in 1924) was quickly accepted as the authoritative work on English Economic History in that period. But she planned and partly executed a much more ambitious work—a history of "The Economic Development of the British Overseas Empire." The first instalment of that work, dealing mainly with the Tropical Dependencies of the British Empire, was published in 1924, and I had the pleasure of welcoming its publication in these columns. The second instalment is contained in the volume before us. Unfortunately, Dr. Knowles did not live to complete it, but the plan of the volume is hers, and she left a considerable part of it in the manuscript. The task of completing it has been taken up and very satisfactorily accomplished by her husband, Mr. C. M. Knowles, who has prefixed to the volume a brief memoir of his wife, and by a coadjutor, Dr. Allan McPhee. It is good news that much material for a third volume has been left, in the form of lecture notes, by Dr. Knowles, and that it will be used as a basis for the completion of a work of nothing less than Imperial significance.

**Interesting Comparisons.**

The present volume begins with a conspectus of the economic problems of the Dominions, contrasting them with those which confront the tropical Dependencies on the one hand, and European countries on the other. Thus we are shown that, while in the "temperate" Dominions trade is mainly in the hands of the colonists themselves, and develops rapidly owing to the demand of the colonists for imported commodities, in the tropics trade is mostly in the hands of outside traders, and progress is slow because the wants of the natives are few and can be supplied without recourse to external trade; while temperate colonies soon make a start in industry as well as in agriculture the tropics are generally content with primary products.

Incidentally to these comparisons Dr. Knowles brings out a multitude of interesting points; as, for instance, the coincidence in Australia of a high standard of wages and living with labour unrest; the partial neutralisation of Canada's vast wealth in water power by the severity and length of her winters; the fact that Canadian workmen largely belong to American Unions, to whose dictation from across the border Canadian employers have frequently to bow. There is also a very interesting sketch of the commercial relations of the Empire from the restrictions of the old colonial system which existed, nominally at least, in all its rigidity and exclusiveness down to 1776; the gradual weakening of that system between 1776 and 1846, the achievement of complete fiscal freedom between 1846 and 1897, and the new movement towards Imperial preferences and inter-Imperial reciprocity which has set in since 1897.

**The Making of Canada.**

Having cleared the ground by this general comparison, Dr. Knowles proceeds to examine in detail the economic development of the Dominion of Canada. Here it is, as she truly says, a "tale of individual enterprise and initiative succeeding against great odds." Governments have played relatively little part in it. "Companies, railways, and individual emigrants have been the making of Canada." Until the opening of the present century progress was not rapid. But, after all, Canada was politically federated only sixty-three years ago, and not until the completion of that mighty Imperial enterprise, the Canadian Pacific Railway, in 1886, was federation economically effective. It is something of a paradox that the Maritime Provinces, in which the federal movement originated, have been the only portion of Canada economically to suffer from it. They are to-day complaining rather bitterly that the Federal Government, or rather, perhaps, the great railways, have not dealt fairly with them, and that owing to the diversion of traffic from Montreal through the U.S.A. they have been left high and dry. No one can visit those provinces to-day without feeling that the grievances are not without foundation in fact. Prince Edward Island is doing well out of silver-fox farming, but both St. John and Halifax—so unlike the buoyancy which characterises the most westerly cities—wear an aspect of depression.

## GARRICK'S LETTERS.

**"Pineapples of Finest Flavour." A Selection of Sundry Unpublished Letters of the English Roscius, David Garrick. Edited by David Mason Little. (Harvard University Press: Humphrey Milford. 45s.)**

As Mr. Mason points out in his introduction to this finely-produced selection from Garrick's letters, the eighteenth century loved a good letter, and, what is more, had time to write it. Garrick, says a biographer, "thought everything could be done by a 'good letter.' Fortunately, the first drafts of letters which demanded delicate handling have often been preserved, so that the twentieth century can see with what pains he modified exasperation or softened rebuke—how, for instance, reflection tempered the asperities of a letter to Sir Joshua Reynolds on the subject of a play by the artist's nephew, which the actor was reported to have refused before seeing it. There are charming sidelights on Garrick in this volume. He tells his father that it "put a damp upon his pleasure" to be thought "neglectfull of writing." He takes up his pen in Turin to tell George Colman about "the Nastiness in ye Inns, the peculiarity of Nastiness" in Savoy and Piedmont. He acquaints Clutterbuck ("My dear Clut") with his resolve "not to remain upon the stage to be pitied instead of applauded" as age advances. In fact, the book, which is adorned by informative notes and three MS. facsimiles, makes excellent reading.

## SOUTH OF THE THAMES.

**"Some of the English." By Oliver Madox Hueffer. (Benn. 10s. 6d.)**

It is some five-and-twenty years since Mr. Ford Madox Hueffer wrote a volume of extremely interesting sketches which he published under the collective title of "The Heart of London." Now his kinsman, Mr. Oliver Madox Hueffer, follows suit with a less ambitious volume—less ambitious inasmuch as, while the earlier book professed to reproduce London in its immensity, its successor, "Some of the English," confines itself to one district of the enormous city—only one of the many enormous cities of which London is compact—lying on the southern bank of the Thames. Readers of Mr. Hueffer's former books, "A Vagabond in New York" and "French France," will be aware of his peculiar gifts for the depicting of city landscape and the delineation of human character in the mass and in salient examples of oddity and interest, and those gifts and the brightness of verbal style with which they are exhibited make of "Some of the English" highly enjoyable reading. Human interest, like beauty, according to the proverb, is in the eye of the beholder, and a good many people who think they have a pretty intimate and exhaustive knowledge of the great grey district which lies to the south of the Thames will find that knowledge notably extended and their interest and curiosity quickened by the perusal of Mr. Hueffer's fascinating pages.

## SOME POETS.

**"Imagist Anthology, 1930." (Chatto and Windus. 6s.)**

**"Cavender's House." By Edwin Arlington Robinson. (Hogarth Press. 4s. 6d.)**

**Reviewed by DILYS POWELL.**

The Imagists are no longer fighting for a Cause, and the anthology now published has, as Mr. Glenn Hughes points out in a foreword, "no propagandist intentions." Its contributors are "here mustered not for a charge, but for parade." The poets who, just before and during the war, banded themselves into a school with clearly defined aims have now gone each his own way; it is remarkable how far they have gone. Mr. Richard Aldington, Mr. James Joyce, Mr. Ezra Pound, Mr. Ford Madox Ford—these are names no longer confined in a coterie, but familiar to the man in the street. It is, then, a distinguished company that reassembles in this volume. A fragment of Mr. Joyce's new language; a few of Mr. William Carlos William's generously spaced verses; some of H. D.'s faintly drawn images of regret; a good deal of Mr. Aldington's poetry in all his manners; a few short Lawrence verses, characteristic in mood but, isolated from the rest of his work, unsatisfactory; two or three lovely little poems by Mr. Ford Madox Ford (who also contributes a vigorous foreword)—these are among the things to be found in the anthology. I found it extremely interesting and altogether lacking in that resurrection air which so often clings about the productions of a disbanded school.

**Henry James Method.**

Mr. Edwin Arlington Robinson is a poet whose reputation, too, is now made—in America, at any rate. In "Cavender's House" he brings to the theme of a murderer's remorse a circumlocution worthy of a Henry James. Cavender returns after twelve years to his house, drawn by terror and the agony of an unanswered question.

> Fear was a breath of night,
> When met by strangling doubt of what there was
> For certain to be feared, let him know that,
> And let him be a stranger once again
> Among the millions, far from the old shadow,
> And far from the old house.

In a familiar room he meets the shadow of his wife, who counters his doubt of her former fidelity with cynicism and a kind of maddening indifference, until at the last she leads him to the cliff, where, twelve years before, he flung her down to death.

And then he realises that it is not his wife who is reviving the past, but some sterner spirit of judgment, and he knows that he has been called back for a purpose:—

> . . . . . He was alone
> Now, in a darker house than any light
> Might enter while he lived. Yet there was light;
> There where his hope had come with him so far
> To find an answer, there was light enough
> To make him see that he was there again
> Where men should find him, and the laws of men,
> Along with older laws and purposes,
> Combine to smite. He was not sorry for that,
> And he was not afraid.

The whole poem is judiciously and even subtly written; but the deliberation of its development rules out the possibility of the element of surprise, which alone makes a narrative poem of this length (sixty pages) a pleasure to read.

## MURDER MOST FOUL.

**"On the Track of Murder." By Arthur Carey. (Jarrolds. 18s.)**

This book is one of a double fascination. It has the attraction which every book of its kind must possess—the terrible and compelling attraction exercised by every record of crime into which enters the element of mystery. And that element is rarely lacking in cases of murder—most homicides present more or less of a problem to the intelligence called to the detection of the criminal. The psychology of a detective who has concentrated on such cases must always be of extreme interest, and when the experience of such a man, as is literally true of Mr. Carey, covers thousands of such cases, the interest grows proportionately. Mr. Carey's experience as a police officer in New York embraces forty years, and thirty-three years of that period were spent exclusively in the investigation of 'suspicious deaths' in a city in which the proportion of such affairs, though lower than in some other of the great cities of America, yet reaches an alarming figure. There are two cardinal facts in his career. First, that his success in unravelling homicidal mysteries at the outset was so remarkable that the police authorities of New York created a special department, the "Homicide Bureau," of which he was installed as chief; second, that on his retirement from that post the murder figures of New York instantly leapt to a height unparalleled during his official period.

Mr. Carey has produced a volume which will take high rank among the "case books" of crime.

## A MODERN ARCADIA.

**"The Last Paradise." By Hickman Powell. (Cape. 18s.)**

Travellers to the supposed regions of romance are often disappointed to find "progress" has got there before them. Mr. Hickman Powell, the young American journalist who is the author of this picturesque book, feared the worst when he reached Bali, a little volcanic island in the Dutch East Indies. But it was not long before he found that romance still lingers on these fertile slopes with their "hills of coffee, coco groves, vast terraced vistas of rice," and that in this remote land a life of simple gaiety and content still survives. His book, which is adorned by illustrations by Mr. Alexander King and some really exquisite photographs by Mr. André Roosevelt, describes daily existence in this exotic Arcadia. It is a land where villages are "given over almost entirely to the practice of certain arts, painting, the working of gold, the carving of wood"; where "the author of an exquisite decorated panel which you may admire on a temple wall is probably a man whom you could hire for a guilder or a guilder and a-half a day and put to work cleaning your front yard"; where religion is the inspiration of beauty and where temple dancers move in gold crowns and robes to music "like muffled laughter of forgotten gods." It is a land of natural morality and culture—such a culture as the Europeanisation of the East threatens to destroy. Mr. Powell and Mr. Roosevelt make a passionate plea for its preservation; this lively, coloured book will have many sympathisers.

## A FRENCH CRITIC ON THOMAS HARDY.

**"The Human Pair in the Work of Thomas Hardy." Translated from the French of Pierre D'Exideuil by Felix W. Cross. (Toulmin. 10s. 6d.)**

M. Pierre Exideuil has been inspired by a fervent admiration and a long and profound study of the work of Thomas Hardy to the production of a critical examination of his work which is well worth reading, but which falls short of the highest degree of excellence to be attained by a critic because it presents little to his fellow-students which the more intelligent among them will not have arrived at by their own unaided acumen. His knowledge of Hardy's work is, indeed, encyclopædic, and he has much that is acute and true to say regarding the influence on the great novelist of the general trend of scientific and sociological thought of the period through which he lived, and of individual thinkers, antecedent and contemporary, from Malthus to Freud. One rather wonders why he should hesitate definitely to label Hardy as a pessimist in his earlier pages, since a little later on he speaks of him as "a poet of unfulfilled destinies and human failure." If to believe that the mass of misery exceeds the mass of happiness, and that love, in the majority of cases, is nothing more than a cunning cheat played upon the individual by nature for the furtherance of her great object, the continuation of the species, Hardy certainly was as grim a pessimist as ever set pen to paper. The book contains many passages of acute judgment and some of real eloquence, and Mr. Felix Cross's rendering is one of the best feats of translation performed for many years past.

# *BOOKS & WRITERS.*

## *A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY*

*LORD BALFOUR.*
By Sir Ian Malcolm. (Macmillan. 7s. 6d.)

*SOME PERSONAL EXPERIENCES.*
By Sir Bampfylde Fuller. (John Murray. 12s.)

*GREAT SEA STORIES OF ALL NATIONS.*
Edited by H. M. Tomlinson. (Harrap. 8s. 6d.)

*ARM'S LENGTH.*
By John Metcalfe. (Constable. 7s. 6d.)

Contrary to certain statements, the vogue of the war book is not yet exhausted, although there are signs that it will take a new form. One very important contribution will be "The War Letters of a Fallen Englishman," edited by Mr. Laurence Housman, which Mr. Gollancz will have ready in August. As the letters were written with no idea of publication, they have an unusual value. The idea of courage and endurance, I understand, is the motive of Mr. Charles Roberts's war novel, "When the Gods Laughed," which Sampson Low will issue. Mr. Drummond Gauld's "Scotland Yet!" which Hutchinson will publish on Friday, tells the story from an infantryman's point of view.

* * * *

It would be interesting to know exactly the effect of broadcasting on books. We shall have a means of discovering by the demand for Sir John Simon's "Two Broadcast Talks on India," which Faber and Faber are publishing this week as a Criterion Miscellany. A little later they will publish Mr. Edward Thompson's book upon India to which he has now given the title "The Reconstruction of India." Another book that has been suggested by wireless and the gramophone is Mr. Hubert Whelbourn's "Celebrated Musicians: Past and Present," a series of about 200 short biographies of some of the most famous musicians and composers from the sixteenth century to the present day, which Mr. Werner Laurie will issue.

* * * *

I am delighted to hear that Father Henri Leclercq, the learned Benedictine, has been awarded the Grand Prix Gobert by the French Academy for his work on "The First Months of the French Revolution." Father Leclercq, who is one of the most familiar figures in the British Museum reading room, is perhaps best known by his monumental "Dictionnaire d'Archæologie Chrétienne," which was started in 1907, and has now reached, in more than seven volumes, the letter "K."

* * * *

A memoir of Edward John Trelawny has been written for Cobden-Sanderson by Mr. H. J. Massingham, under the title of "The Friend of Shelley." It is a curious thing that no other biography of Trelawny is in existence. The volume is also interesting as Mr. Massingham's first effort in biography.

* * * *

Holiday-makers who are beginning to tour the country are being supplied with some admirable books. In "Little Known England," from Batsford, Mr. Harold Donaldson Eberlein takes us to the Welsh Borderland, the Cotswolds, the Chalk Hills, and the Eastern Counties. From the same publisher we get Mr. Teignmouth Shore's "Touring London," while Mr. Harrap will issue Mr. Sidney Dark's "London Town," Mr. Stephen Gwynn's "Burgundy," and Mr. W. T. Palmer's "English Lakes" in the Kitbag Travel Series, and Mr. John Lane issues Mr. Hamish Miles's book, "Fair Perthshire."

* * * *

Dr. Freud's latest book, "Civilisation and its Discontent," which the Hogarth Press is publishing this week—it is not written for the expert psycho-analyst—discusses the demand made upon men by civilisation and man's reaction thereto. It is practically a continuation of his previous book, "The Future of an Illusion."

* * * *

Historical novels have recently been so successful that one is not surprised to learn that Mr. Alfred Tressider Sheppard, who has made his mark in this type of story, should have written a book on "The Art and Practice of Historical Fiction," which Humphrey Toulmin will publish next month. I am told that it contains a trenchant passage-at-arms with Mr. Arnold Bennett.

* * * *

The ten-pound prize offered by Richard Aldington and Nancy Cunard at the Hours Press, Rue Guenegaud, Paris, for the best poem on "Time" of under a hundred lines, has been awarded to a young Irish poet, Samuel Beckett, and will be published immediately in a limited edition from this press.

J. M. B.

## THE SOUL OF SPAIN.

**"Goya: An Impression of Spain." By Lord Derwent. (Methuen. 10s. 6d.)**

Lord Derwent begins his book on Goya with a brief but informative sketch of the painter's life from his birth as the son of a working man to his death eighty-two years later. "Thus far," he comments on page 10, "History has been laboriously writing with a pair of heavy, horn-rimmed spectacles that I have clapped on her, so that she may see decently well, or as well as ever she will, and may pass for being a serious person." Then the tone changes; imagination takes a hand; and in the pages which follow the author looks at Goya through the ever-living Spain and at Spain through the immortal Goya. The book is thus doubly rich in personal impressions; impressions of the country with its enchanting Southern self-sufficiency and the "eternal spark in the sombre look"; of the people with their passionate understanding of life; of Goya himself, displaying in his painting the soul of his nation.

> Goya is wide, of enormous width, a whole country wide, but, most of the time, he is like Castile, hard and human; and therefore, in the general incertitude, he is ours, and we love him. Velasquez is a mountain, and Spain is not in the end a country of mountains, so that she has to end by disowning him, and handing him over to the world, which is used to mountains; but Goya she shakes hands with, and keeps close to her side.

It is a vivid portrait of the man that emerges—a Court painter who was once told by his King that he deserved the gallows; Lord Derwent has made the best use of his material, and the book is excellently illustrated.

## A STORY OF THE LONG AGO.

**"The Conflict: A Saga of the Seventh Century." By E. E. Kellett. (Constable. 12s.)**

Mr. Kellett has produced what is in several respects an interesting and remarkable book. It is a book in which the student of history may delight equally with the lover of romance, for it is obvious that much hard reading and not a little hard thought must have gone to the collating and digestion of the material on which its story is based; and that story is told in a fashion which nobody who loves a good story for its own sake can fail to relish. Mr. Kellett has no inconsiderable share of the great gift which makes the fortune of such books as Charles Reade's splendid romance, "The Cloister and the Hearth," of such enduring interest, the gift of clothing the thin shadows of a remote epoch anew with flesh and blood, the gift of convincing his readers, at least for an hour—and what more is needed?—that it was so indeed that men and women who lived and died long centuries ago thought and moved and spoke and acted. He calls his book a Saga, he tells us, because it is, in the belief of the author, substantially true. Infused with that necessary faith, and told in the style inspired by such a faith, the story will appear as true to the reader who brings to its perusal the necessary spirit.


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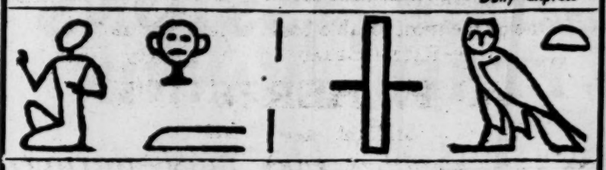

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# THE NEW AUSTRIA.

## UNION WITH GERMANY?

## DR. SCHOBER'S PROBLEMS.

**By MAJOR E. W. POLSON NEWMAN.**

*The author of this article has just returned from Austria, where he has been studying present conditions and has had an important exchange of views with Dr. Schober, the Austrian Federal Chancellor.*

The new Austrian Republic—all that is left of the old Austrian Empire—has in the last decade passed through a period of great uncertainty and difficulty, but, fortunately, a point has at last been reached in its development where hope and confidence are taking the place of distress and despondency

In this small territory, chiefly Alpine, with a population of just over six millions and a large capital quite unsuited to the needs of a small country, the Austrian people are striving hard to adapt themselves to the new conditions imposed upon them by the redrawing of the frontiers of Central Europe. Political difficulties, want of capital, the new tariff barriers of neighbouring states, and want of confidence abroad have all hindered progress to a considerable extent, but it looks now as if Austria will win through in the end.

There are two alternatives open to the new Austrian state: First, a realisation of the *Anschluss* movement and union with Germany, and, secondly, the establishment of a wholly independent small republic with a character similar to that of Switzerland. Although much has been heard of the Austrian desire for union with Germany and of the German desire to assimilate Austria, there is little prospect at present of any such political move either in Berlin or Vienna; but there is little doubt that in course of time the two German-speaking peoples will come together as one nation. As things are, it would be impossible for Germany to administer Austria by a system centralised in Berlin; Protestant Prussia naturally hesitates to favour the absorption of a large number of Catholics next door to Catholic Bavaria; and the whole of Germany shrinks at present from an extension of territory that would involve considerable expense. Also, Germany's improved relations with France and the fact that *Anschluss* could not be affected without the approval of the League of Nations tend to give the whole question rather a back place in the minds of practical German politicians.

### FEDERALISATION.

The Austrians, on the other hand, although many favour *Anschluss* in a light-hearted and idealistic way are inclined to regard a serious union with Germany as a last resort of the destitute. They feel that they want to be an independent people, with well-defined characteristics and an outlook of their own towards the world in general; but they also feel that, if the worst comes to the worst, they have friends and kinsmen to lean upon on the other side of the Bavarian frontier. Although this may be a pleasant and comfortable position for a small nation trying to make its way in the modern world, it is scarcely healthy from a psychological point of view and may become a source of weakness and dependence.

The other alternative, that of establishing an Alpine republic on Swiss lines, has already been carried out to a certain extent in the federalisation of Austria in nine federal districts, with Vienna composing a district by itself. This was a wise move owing to the differences of character, political and otherwise, of the various parts of the country, and because of the peculiar position of Vienna as the cultural capital of Central Europe, an important point of transit between east and west, and a strong centre of Socialistic doctrines. Since May, 1929, the Government has been composed of Christian Socialists, German Nationalists, and Agrarians, and, unfortunately, political strife between the Christian Socialists in the country districts and the Socialists in the towns, both of whom have armed forces, has hindered the internal progress of Austria and created a bad impression in foreign countries.

### TWO ARMED FORCES.

As the realisation of Austria's ambitions must depend very largely on economic factors, it is essential that foreign confidence should be restored by the disarmament of all political armed forces, and it is the first duty of every loyal Austrian, of whatever political views, to co-operate with the Government in the carrying out of this measure. Fortunately, Dr. Schober, the new Federal Chancellor, realises that the presence of these armed forces prejudices Austria in the eyes of other European countries, and he has already declared his intentions in this matter. Schober is a firm man of action, although he possesses a full share of delightful Austrian charm; he has a firm grasp of the situation, and possesses all the qualities necessary to influence the contending parties in the right direction; and, with the Italian barrier to Austrian economic expansion removed, he will not rest till he has solved the question of reconciliation at home.

Schober's policy is to maintain an even balance between the two parties and gradually to restore normal conditions, as it would be unwise to attempt to suppress the two armed forces all at once. But his position is delicate, for he cannot afford to incur the enmity of Dr. Siepel and his supporters by disarming the Heimwehr in the country districts, and yet this must be done sooner or later if the Socialist forces are to be disarmed in the towns. The Chancellor is trying hard, and successfully, to gain the friendship of foreign nations by his frank and straightforward attitude towards them, and he is too old and experienced a policeman to allow childish attempts at lawlessness to compromise the future of his country.

### MATERIAL PROGRESS.

The disappearance of internal strife is the first need of Austria to-day, especially in view of the Government's efforts to raise an international loan to enable them to carry further the progress which has already taken place in the country. Much has been done in recent years to reclaim waste land and to make Austria agriculturally self-supporting; great efforts are being made to produce electricity from water power, in order to reduce coal imports from Poland and Czechoslovakia, and to provide power for export to neighbouring countries; and an improvement in the quality of manufactured products has raised Austrian exports to a considerable extent. Further, Austrian industries are now deprived of their former sources of raw materials and markets within the old Empire, and have to face these difficulties of tariff barriers within this same area. A complete economic reorganisation has therefore been necessary, and new markets for exports have had to be found. But the Austrians are overcoming this difficulty with increasing success, and are showing by this and other achievements that their future is becoming more and more assured, provided that political antagonisms are set aside. Schober is clearly the best leader for Austria of to-day—if, indeed, he does not become one of the greatest men in Europe in course of time—and he has the confidence and respect of Christian Socialists and Socialists alike. But perhaps the feature of the situation that appeals most to British observers is that, with all their ancient traditions, the Austrians are shouldering their uphill task with pluck and good humour, and without complaints.

# FILM NOTES.

## "ON THE LEVEL."

**By SYDNEY W. CARROLL.**

One of the most hallowed of film traditions consists in the belief that every "dame" falls for simple brute strength. On the screen no he-man has ever existed without riding rough and triumphant over every adoring female. Give an American producer for his star such a muscular hero as Victor McLaglen and he will at once figure this giant as surrounded by a crew of Aphrodites, all chasing him round and round into a maze of intrigue.

How refreshing it is, therefore, to find McLaglen, repulsively heroic still, but tricked and fooled by at least one vamping blonde! In "On the Level" we reach the depths of vulgarity, redeemed only by the actor's intense vitality and electric exuberance. The thrills of a riveter's life high up on the skyscraping steel skeletons of New York make us almost sick with giddiness and terror. The well-contrasted fascination of Fifi d'Orsay and Lilyan Tashman, brunette and blonde rivals of no mean looks, compensate for much of the general male unattractiveness.

* * *

The Plaza—most comfortable of cinematic palaces—has a strong double-feature bill again. Tall, wiry, handsome, Gary Cooper takes us back again to Old Virginia in "Only the Brave." This is a tale of the North and South American Civil War, and Gary plays well a spy northern officer, who falls in love, captures the heart of the beautiful daughter of a Virginian planter, and undergoes all sorts of risks and adventures.

An exciting and rose-coloured melodrama, this charmingly costumed and beautiful set. The soft southern voices are a treat to hear, and Mary Brian, pretty as paint, wins our hearts as well as that of the hero. "Roadhouse Nights," the second picture, is a comedy thriller.

* * *

Arizona, on the celluloid, is always a draw. The scenery there would rescue any dud tale and most dud actors. In "The Arizona Kid," at the New Gallery, agile Warner Baxter jumps into the part of a romantic outlaw as easily as he masters his wild white horse, as beautiful and graceful a creature as ever carried a cinema bandit on its back.

Hold-ups, tricks, stratagems and spoils, fist fights, jealousies, gambling and cheating, the picturesque costumes of 1880, good camera work and stage grouping make this a lively entertainment for all who like wild west woolliness. Those who don't should stay away. For the secondary feature, "Crazy That Way," won't offer them much compensation. It is crazy in every way.

I have not previously touched in these notes on "Paramount on Parade," at the Carlton. The inventor of such a tedious succession of depressing vaudeville turn ought to be brought on the parade ground himself and shot for the act of assembling so many first-rate star actors and actresses to such little result. The best item is provided by Maurice Chevalier and Evelyn Brent, who show in a "cod" sketch the alleged origin of the Apache dances; but even that trifle, brilliantly executed though it is, is disfigured by a brutality and commonness difficult to associate with first-class performers and production.

There is no market, I feel sure, for this non-descript kind of screen work. Elsie Janis is discredited with the supervision.

William Haines, described as "the quintessence of ill-mannered American outh," is appearing in a comedy at the Empire with Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, and Leila Hyams. Its title is "The Girl Said No."

Bebe Daniels, who recently married Ben Lyon, can be seen with her husband in "Love Finds a Way" at the Tivoli.

Betty Balfour is starring in "The Brat" at the Capitol.

The best picture in London can now be found at the Rialto. This is "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," a German representation of adventure in the Alps.

"Two Days," the latest Russian picture, starts at the New Scala to-morrow.

# TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

### THE CHURCHES.

St. Paul's Cathedral.—10.30: Very Rev. the Dean: 3.15: Rev. S. A. Alexander, M.A., Canon in Residence; 7: Bishop of London.

Westminster Abbey.—10.15: Archbishop of Armagh: 3: Ven. R. H. Charles, D.D., Archdeacon, Canon in Residence; 6.30: Rev. Eric Hamilton.

Southwark Cathedral.—11: Rev. C. A. Maxwell, Vicar of Battersea; 6.30: Bishop of Kingston-on-Thames.

Chapel of the Savoy.—11.15 and 6: Rev. Hugh B. Chapman.

Military Chapel, Chelsea Barracks.—11: Rev. W. B. Hogg.

Tower of London, Royal Chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula.—11: Parade Service, Rev. C. C. Thacker, C.F.

All Hallows, Lombard Street, E.C.—11: Rev. Tom Craske; 6.30: the Bishop in Polynesia.

Lincoln's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Rev. G. H. Harris.

St. Margaret's, Westminster.—11: Canon Carnegie; 7: Rev. Eustace Jervis.

St. Edmund the King, Lombard Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. the Hon. J. G. Alderley.

All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower.—11: Rev. George Moore; 6.30: Rev H. C. Money.

St. Paul's, Covent Garden.—11: Rev. H Kingsford; 6.30: Rev. R. Hart-Davies.

The Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield.—11: The Rector; 6.30: Address by Brig.-Gen. F. P. Crozier.

St. Clement Danes, Strand.—11: Rev. W. Kingston; 6.30: Haydn's "Creation."

St. George's, Hanover Square.—11: Prebendary Thicknesse; 6.30: Rev. A. V. Dixon.

St. Dunstan's-in-the-West, Fleet Street, E.C.—11 and 6.30: Dr. A. J. Macdonald.

St. Michael's, Chester Square.—11: Rev. R. A. Mitchell; 6.30: Rev. C. C. Roach.

Brompton Parish Church, S.W.7.—11: Prebendary Gough; 6.30: Rev. H. S. Sard.

Christ Church, Victoria Street, S.W.—11 and 6.30: Rev. David Railton, M.C.

St. Anne's, Soho.—11.30: Dr. Stevenson Stuart; 6.30: Rev. B. G. Bourchier.

Gray's Inn Chapel.—11.30: Rev. Canon W. R. Matthews, D.D.

Christ Church, Down Street, W.—11 and 6.30: Rev. D. Farran.

St. Peter's, Bayswater.—11: Rev. W. M. Bell; 6.30: Rev. C. F. Leeper.

St. James's, Piccadilly.—11: Bishop of Tennessee; 6.15: Ven. C. E. Lambert.

Christ Church, St. Marylebone, Cosway Street.—11: Rev. W. A. Potter; 6.30: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay.

St. John's Church, Regent's Park.—11 and 3.15: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay; 6.30: Rev. G. Martin.

St. Marylebone Parish Church:—11: Rev. Dr. Morrison; 7: Rev. A. Fowler.

St. Mark's, North Audley Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. W. G. Pennyman.

St. Ethelburga the Virgin, Bishopsgate, E.C.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Geikie-Cobb.

St. Mary-at-Hill, Eastcheap.—7: "England's Test Team." The Rector.

Westminster Cathedral.—10.30: High Mass; 12: Low Mass and Sermon: Rev. H. Day, S.J.; 3.15: Vespers and Benediction; 7: Compline, Sermon, and Benediction; Rev. B. Whelan.

The Oratory, South Kensington, S.W.—10.45: High Mass (Wingham); 3.30: Vespers and Procession.

Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm Street, Berkeley Square, W.1.—12: Rev. M. C. D'Arcy, C.J.; 3.30: Rev. C. E. Simpson, C.J.

Scottish National Church, Russell Street, Covent Garden.—11.15 and 6.30: Rev. Joseph Moffett, B.A.

St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, S.W.—11: Rev. Ian R. Gillan; 6.30: Rev. Dr. A. Fleming.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, Allen Street, Kensington.—11: Rev. W. Purves Boyes; 6.30: Rev. Dr. Maxwell.

St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, Marlborough Place, N.W.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Alexander.

Marylebone Presbyterian Church.—11 and 7: Rev. J. Golder Burns, B.D.

City Temple, Holborn Viaduct.—11 and 7: Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D.

Brixton Independent Church, Brixton Road.—11 and 6.45: Rev. E. James (Southend).

Central Hall, Westminster.—11 and 7: Rev. Dinsdale T. Young, D.D.; at the organ, Mr. Arthur L. Harris; 3.30: Rev. W. L. Hannam.

Kingsway Hall.—11 and 7: Rev. Ira G. Goldhawk; 6.30: Recital by Mr. Allan Brown, F.R.C.O.; 3.30: Kingsway Fellowship, Rev. Leslie F. Church.

Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road.—11 and 7: Dr. John McNeill.

**Continued at foot of preceding column.**

**Continued from next column.**

Spurgeon's Tabernacle, Newington Butts.—11 and 6.30: Rev. H. T. Chilvers.

Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, S.W.1.—6.30: Rev. C. F. Andrews, of India.

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall, 115, Wigmore Street, W.—11: Mr. Ernest Hunt; Clairvoyant, Mrs. Prior; 6.30: Miss Estelle Stead; Clairvoyant, Miss Estelle Roberts.

Theistic Church, Æolian Hall, 135, New Bond Street.—11: Rev. J. Tyssul Davis. Subject: "Two Things Must Not be Touched; Fashion and Religion."—Mussolini.

# TO-MORROW'S CAUSE LIST

**Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.**

1st Dvn.—At 10.30: Appls.—For Judgt.—Patton v. Toronto Genl. Corpn. and ors. For hrg.—Hancock v. Imperial Bank of Canada. Not before 2: Shell Co. of Australia v. Federal Commr. of Taxation.

2nd Dvn.—At 10.30: Mitar Sen Singh v. Maghul Hasan Kahn and ors.; Dattatraya Krishna Rao Kaul v. Secretary of State for India in Council.

### Court of Appeal.

CT. I. (MASTER OF THE ROLLS, LAWRENCE and ROMER, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appl. Mtns.—Expte.—Fr. Chanc. and Prob. and Div. Dvns.—Appeals.—Fr. Chanc. Dvn. (F. List).—G.M.S. Syndicate v. Kearsley (pt. hd.); Chivers and Sons v. Eastwoods Cement; re Companies Act, 1929; re Alpha Film Corporation.

CT. II. (SCRUTTON, GREER and, SIESSER, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appl. Mtns.—Expte.—Fr. K.B. and Admlty. Dvns.—Orig. Mtn.—Weller v. Froshman. Appeals.—Fr. K.B. Dvn. (F. and N.T.L.).—Tempus Shipping Co. v. Louis Dreyfus and Co.; Same v. Same.

### Court of Criminal Appeal.

L.C.J.'s CT. (HORRIDGE, MCCARDIE, and TALBOT, JJ.).—At 11: Applns.—Rex v. Archibald McTaggart; Charles Henry Watson; Cyril Baldrsarre; Hans Kulk; Alice Mary Heal; Arthur Ronald Harris; Richard East. Final Applns.—Rex v. Sidney Briggs; Lawrence John Charles Chiswell; John Michael Gasken; Harry Guise; James Horwood.

### Chancery Division.

CT. I. (EVE, J.).—In Ct. (as Chbrs.).—At 11: Chbr. Smnses.—A to D.—Master RIDSDALE.—With Cnsl.—Re Campbell, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1925; Chatham and District, etc., Building Society v. Foster; re Blake's Transfer (Canham v. Canham); re Clifford's Settled Estate and re Settled Land Act, 1925; re Associated British Cinemas, Ltd., and re Companies Act, 1929. To fol. A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master KEEN. —Without Cnsl.—Hayward v. Merrifield. With Cnsl.—Howard v. Clerke; re Kennedy, dec. (Lee v. Ward); re Heywood's Trust and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Drake's Settlement and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Compton's Settlement and re Trustee Act, 1925. To fol. E to K Dvn.—L to R.—Master H. W. JELF.—With Cnsl.—Re M. F. Paul's Settlement and re Trustee Act, 1925; re F. W. D. Pinney's Settlement and re Trustee Act, 1925; re C. E. Lucas, dec. (Lucas v. Kemsley); re J. N. R. Rodger, dec. (Paterson v. Rodger).—Without Cnsl.—Re M. P. Margetson, dec., and re L. H. Dibbs, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1925; re H. O. Parr's Settlement and re Trustee Act, 1925 (Smythe v. Stewart). To fol. L to R Dvn.—S to Z.—Master CHANDLER.—With Cnsl.—Re Sherratt, dec., and re Trustee Act; re Simmonds, dec., and re Trustee Act; re T. Smith, dec., and re Trustee Act.

CT. III. (CLAUSON, J.).—At 10.30: Wit. List. Pt. I. (LUXMOORE, J.'s, list).—C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., v. Russell (acn.); C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., v. Jones (acn.).

CT. V. (MAUGHAM, J.).—At 10.45: In Ct. (as Chbrs.).—Master RIDSDALE.—Re Hutton; Hutton v. Harris. Not before 11: In Ct.—Wit. List. Pt. II.—Robert Bosch, A. G., v. R. H. Cook and Co. (pt. hd.).

CT. II. (LUXMOORE, J.).—In His Lordship's Private Room (No. 636).—At 10.30: Re Gully (Expte. F. S. Salaman, the Trustee). In Ct.—At 10.30: Stdg. in Rpty.—Mtns.—Re Bolton, J. B.; re Agelasto, P. J., Sechiari, G. P., and Copsidas, D. N. (carrying on business as Rodocanachi, Sons and Co.); re Homan; re Dobson, J. E.; re Kelly, W.; re Livermore; re Brett, E. W.; re Grimes, P. W.

CT. IV. (FARWELL, J.).—In Ct. (as Chbrs.).—Chbr. Smnses.—Chief Master HULBERT.—Without Cnsl.—Re Hughes, an infant. To fol. Chf. Master.—A to D.—Master JOSEPH CHITTY.—With Cnsl.—Re Corderoy Mines; re Antwerp Waterworks Co., re Cos. Act, 1929.—Without Cnsl.—Re Buckle, dec. (Davis v. Richins); re Creamice, re Companies Act, 1929; re Connelly, dec. (Connelly v. Donohue). To fol. A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master HOLLAND.—With Cnsl.—Re Hobson's Trusts and Trustee Act, 1925.—Without Cnsl.—Re Gamble's Trusts and Trustee Act, 1925; Holt v. Beeston.—To fol. E to K Dvn.—S to Z.—Master MOSSE. —With Cnsl.—Re Scrine, dec. (Keen v. Scrine); re Umfreville, dec. (MacMillan v. Umfreville); re Stndt, dec., and re Settled Land Act, 1925.—Without Cnsl.—Re Salmon's Trusts and re Trustee Act, 1925.—To fol. S to Z Dvn.—L to R.—Master WATKIN WILLIAMS.—With Cnsl.—Re Rita's Will Trusts.—Without Cnsl.—Re James Dean, dec.; re F. D. Lowe, dec.

LORD CHANCELLOR'S CT. (BENNETT, J.).—At 10.30: Petns. (Unoppd. First).—Evce Doorways; Lacco Proprietors; Bolivia Concessions; Peto-Scott Co.; Jasyd's; Paul Chevney; Cheap Electric Power Corporation; Excelso Sealing Machine Co.; Hunts Cinemas; Associated Service Co.; Anglo-Scottish Spinners; London Woollen Co.; S. and R. Davis; Harvey Derek and Co.; S. and F. Prasher Co.; Wrigley (Sales); S. D. Motors; Wiltex Distributing Co.; Elder Mill (1920). Mtns.—Charterhouse Caterers; Wholesale Gowns Mantles and Millinery Association; A. Greenbanks and Co.; Verellen; Osmond and Matthews; Paul Chevney.—Addl. Smns.—Wicklow (appln. of Kenneth Brown Baker Baker).

### King's Bench Division.

L.C.J.'s CT. (DUKE, CT.).—(HORRIDGE, MCCARDIE and TALBOT, JJ.).—At 11: Expte. Mtns.

CT. IX. (ROWLATT, J.).—At 11: Commcl. Smnses.—Attd. by Cnsl.—Max Fournier and anr. v. Valentine.—Not Attd. by Cnsl.—John H. Wetherall and Co. v. The London Assce.; Siemens Bros. and Co. v. William Robertson; Deydier Barmont et Cie v. Fras Hinde Hardy; J. Crackett and Co. v. Hamburg, &c., A.G.; Whiting v. New Zealand Insce. Co. Not before 11.15: Non-Jury.—Reckitt v. Midland Bank, Ltd. (pt. hd.). Commcl. List.—Port of London Authority v. Hodge; Same v. Same.

### Probate, Divorce and Admiralty.

CT. II. (THE PRESIDENT).—At 10.30: Prob. and Div. Smnscs.—Applications to Make Absolute the Decrees Nisi in 124 Causes, including 18 cases proceeding in District Registries. Prob. Mtns.—Davenport, T. H., presumed dec.; Keates, F. W., presumed dec.; Gillett, T., deceased. Div. Mtns.—Applebaum, J., v. Applebaum, L. (King's Proctor showing cause); Wright, C. L., v. Wright, H. F. (King's Proctor showing cause); Johnson, I. M., v. Johnson, J. St. A. Prob. Acns.—Blackburn and ors. v. Blackburn and anr (Blackburn by her Guardian intervening); Hands and anr. v. Henningham; Carew Gibson v. Gore Lloyd and anr.; Westminster Bank v. Wadcote and anr.; Canney-bell v. Booser (by his Guardian). Smns. Adjd. into Ct.—Stephen, M. A., v. Stephen, T. A.—Not before 1: Undefd. Div. Causes.—Hedderwick, C. E., v. Hedderwick, N. M. (pt. hd.); Colenso, M., v. Colenso, W. (pt. hd.); Underwood, M., v. Underwood, A. V.; Warren v. Warren and Stallard; Smith, R., v. Smith, S.; Harris, M. E., v. Harris, E. N. S.; Turnage v. Turnage and Lee; Budd, M., v. Budd, E. H.; Butler, K. H., v. Butler, H.; Bell v. Bell and King; Phillips, R. G., v. Phillips, N.; Watts, K., v. Watts, F. J.—Defd. Cause Without Jury (Undfd.).—Munn v. Munn and Kennedy.

CT. II. (HILL, J.).—At 10.30: Dfd. Cause Without Jury. —Crossfield, L., v. Crossfield, W. (King's Proctor showing cause) (from Leeds District Registry) (pt. hd.). Undfd. Div. Causes.—Ward, G., v. Ward, F. H. (pt. hd.); Wales v. Wales orse. Attane; Lloyd v. Lloyd and Turner; Bridgman, J. E. M., v. Bridgman, F. C. P.; Jarvis, E. D. M., v. Jarvis, L. W.; Wyndham Brown v. Wyndham Brown and Keeble; Edgecombe, J., v. Edgecombe, F. W. H.; German, M. J., v. German, H.; Lowe, C., v. Lowe, A. J. S.; Thompson v. Thompson and Bent; Williams, J. E., v. Williams, G. E.; Norman, F. J. Norman, L. J.; Wood, W. J., v. Wood, B. M.; Popps, E. E., v. Popps, J. A.; Parfitt, L. L., v. Parfitt, G. A. (Debbage intervening); Meylan v. Meylan and Menching; Goode v. Goode and Balless; Downer, E. B., v. Downer, R.; Branch, A. D., v. Branch, H.; Scott, V. R., v. Scott, G. S.; Rosenberg, R., v. Rosenberg, B.; Bennett, R. R., v. Bennett, K. E.; Dunn, N. F., v. Dunn, A. H.; Bateman, M. A. J., v. Bateman, F. J.; Faulkner v. Faulkner and Hewitt; Greenall, D. H., v. Greenall, G. V.

CT. III. (BATESON, J.).—At 10.30: Admlty.—Efra—1930, Folio 99: Owners of s.s. Firglow v. Owners of s.s. Efra (with Trinity Masters) (pt. hd.); Steingrim—1930 Folio 159: Owners of Ketch Mazenpa and others v. Owners of s.s. Steingrim (with Trinity Masters).

# THE WEEK'S DIARY.

### TO-MORROW.

Duke of Gloucester opens the Bernhard Baron St. George's Jewish Settlement, Fairclough Street, E., 8.15.

Imperial Press Conference: Closing Session. Grosvenor House, 10: Farewell Dinner and Dance, Lord Riddell presiding, Grosvenor House, 7.30.

Oxford and Cambridge Universities Swimming Races, Lord Desborough presiding, Bath Club, 8.30.

The Lord Mayor of London opens new Works and Offices of the Gas Light and Coke Company, Bow Common Lane, Bow Common, noon.

### TUESDAY.

Duke of York lays Foundation Stone of new Municipal Offices, Southampton.

Duke of Connaught (the Master) and the Prime Warden and Wardens of the Guild of Saddlers give a dinner at their Hall.

Canada Day: Canada Club Dinner, Savoy Hotel, 7.45.

African Society: Dinner to African Governors, Trocadero Restaurant, 8.

Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., at St. Augustine Festival luncheon, Canterbury.

### WEDNESDAY.

Prince of Wales visits Middlesbrough, Sunderland and Hartlepool.

Mr. Baldwin addresses Conservative meeting on Epsom Downs, 7.30.

Henley Regatta opens (four days).

Aldershot Command Horse and Hound Show (four days).

Royal Academy Reception, 9.

Harrow School Speech Day.

Imperial Airways Limited: Luncheon to meet Lord Thomson, Carlton Hotel, 1.30.

Duchess of Atholl, M.P., attends dinner in aid of Save the Children Fund, Savoy Hotel.

### THURSDAY.

Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught open the new General Hospital for Margate and District.

The King of Spain attends anniversary banquet of the Ibero-American Benevolent Society, Savoy Hotel, 8.

The Norwegian Minister and Sir Barry Jackson guests of Viking Society for Northern Research, at anniversary dinner, Hotel Rembrandt, 7.30.

The Chairman of the London County Council and Mrs. R. I. Tasker hold reception to meet members of London County Council, County Hall, 8.30.

University of London, University College: Assembly of the College Faculties, 3.

Sion College tercentenary banquet, in the College Hall, 7.

### FRIDAY.

The Queen, accompanied by Duke of Gloucester, visits Queen Mary's Hospital for the East End.

Duke of York opens new Weymouth Town Bridge.

Mill Hill School: Foundation day and distribution of prizes by Dr. L. P. Jacks, 2.15.

American Ambassador presides at Independence Day dinner of American Society in London, Savoy Hotel, 8.

Lord Mayor's dinner to meet His Majesty's judges, Mansion House, 8.

### SATURDAY.

King's Cup Air Race.

King George Hospital, Ilford: Laying foundation stones, 2.45.

County Purposes Committee of the City of London inspect the Cornwall School Ship, off Gravesend.


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# THINGS ARTISTIC & ANTIQUE

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## Chinese Bronzes.

### Links with Ancient Dynasties.

### A Fascinating Art.

*By FRANK RUTTER.*

A FEW weeks ago, when reviewing Professor Siren's "History of Early Chinese Art," I had occasion to lay stress on the extreme antiquity of that country's bronzes. Indeed, when the Chinese speak of bronzes they are said to use the term principally to denote sacrificial vessels of the three most ancient dynasties, the legendary Hsia (2200 to 1766 B.C.), the semi-legendary Shang (1766 to 1122 B.C.), and the definitely historic Chou Dynasty (1122 to 255 B.C.). To these European collectors add bronzes of the Ch'in and Han period. But since the later Han Dynasty ended in A.D. 220 it will be seen that a discussion of Chinese bronzes means talking about things which are somewhere about two thousand years old or considerably older.

### Difficulties of Dating.

Dr. William Cohn—to whose able organisation the success of the 1929 Berlin exhibition of Chinese art was largely due—admits the great difficulties that stand in the way of dating these bronzes precisely; but in his recent scholarly monograph* he submits that important finds now at New York and Stockholm support the traditional dates.

These sacrificial vessels, whose ornament is full of symbolism, which were designed not merely for use but for ceremonial ritual, are roughly classified by this authority as follows:—

The most ancient group is marked by a heavy, gloomy, monumentalness in shape, and is architectural in construction. Feet, body, neck, and lid fit together like members of a single organism. Ornament plays an important part, being required to cover the surface completely; the main patterns stand out sharply from a ground which is covered with symmetrical geometric decoration. . . . We may possibly be correct in assigning this group to the first half of the Chou dynasty. In the second half the decoration becomes flatter and more subdued, bands of decoration are accompanied by double lines, known as Hsien-wên, "bow-strings"; the geometric ground becomes rarer. T'ao-t'ieh and dragon-like figures still form the central part of the design, but side by side with them we find more realistic animal figures. In shape the vessels lose their architectural quality, but gain in unity and usefulness.

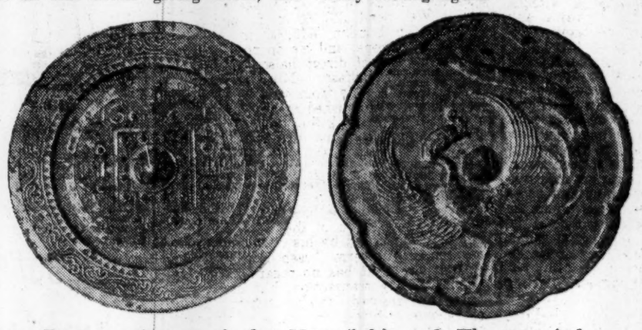
* "Chinese Art." by William Cohn. (The Studio Ltd. 10s. 6d.)

Some fine examples of Chou bronzes are included in Messrs. Yamanaka's current exhibition of Chinese art, and the architectural character of the early work is well exemplified in such pieces as the "Covered Wine Vessel" (6), with wing-like ornament in low relief around the body, and eyes and projecting beaks of birds at each side of the cover; another (7) with dracontine flat scrolls round the body and T'ao-t'ieh masks in the centre; and the superb trio of wine jars (1-3).

### Elegant Decoration.

In the succeeding transition period—which for convenience rather than with strict accuracy is associated with the Ch'in Dynasty—a new elegance and suppleness tends to supplant the archaic heaviness of the forms. The decoration loses its symbolic character and becomes more purely decorative, while new motives introduce naturalistic representations of parts of animals and of animals in full face. A noble example of a Ch'in bronze at Yamanaka's is the "Wine Vessel" (11) of circular bowl shape, but one side drawn out to form a spout shaped as an animal's head with wide gaping mouth.

With Han bronzes we have to deal, Dr. Cohn tells us, "for the most part with vessels for everyday use." Archaic forms of decoration—save "bow-strings"—tend to disappear, inlay comes into favour giving colour, and vividly moving figures occur in decorative bands. An altogether exceptional Han piece at Yamanaka's is the impressively simple gilt bronze "Incense Burner" (15), a circular shallow pan on four feet shaped as kneeling horned demons. Another exhibit of this period is the "Ink-stone Dropper" shaped as a lion (14), but perhaps the characteristics of the Han style are seen to best advantage in the group of bronze mirrors.



**Bronze mirrors of the Han (left) and T'ang periods.**

*[Reproduced by courtesy of Yamanaka and Co.*

### Sacred Mirrors.

"Mirrors," writes our German authority, "form a specially attractive field for the collector," and the examples at Yamanaka's will convince any visitor of the rightness of his opinion. These mirrors are not merely for use, but play a most important, even a sacred part in the religious life of the Far East. The oldest of these round mirrors with decorated backs are thought to date between the last centuries of the Chou and beginning of the Han period.

This decoration consists of a ground covered with ornamentation related to that of the ancient bronzes on which fabulous creatures and other ornaments. . . . stand out sharply, though in the flattest relief. In the Han period, astronomical motives played a large part in the decorative scheme: constellations, the animals of the zodiac, and the creatures from the four quarters of the heavens occur in raised contours arranged in zones around the central knob.

In the example illustrated the design of mythological creatures in relief outline within the inner border of Chinese inscription is a precious example of Han workmanship, while the wealth of symmetrically arranged projecting points is at once characteristic yet rare in such profusion.

### Western Intluence.

In the T'ang period—when the shapes of bronze vessels were similar to those in contemporary pottery—the Western features, which characterise T'ang art generally, brought about changes in the mirrors:—

The relief becomes higher, the surfaces are not infrequently quite overcrowded with decoration the mirrors themselves become more varied in shape; it is the period of the "grape-mirrors."

Two richly decorated examples of these last, in which insect or bird forms are combined with a labyrinth of grapes, will be found in this exhibition; but perhaps the loveliest T'ang mirror here is the Octafoil (35) with a large figure of a *Luan* bird standing with wings outspread, remarkable even for a period during which *animaliers* of genius seem to have been common.

So far as accurate dating goes, the later bronzes are no easier to place than the earlier. During the Sung period the tendency was to archaise, and to return to the shapes and style of the Chou pieces. In this distant period (960 to 1279 A.D.) specialists began to write about old bronzes and tenth and eleventh century connoisseurs set about collecting "antiques." So that collecting old bronzes was a Chinese hobby approximately a thousand years ago.

In the Ming period we still find the ancient shapes, but according to Dr. Cohn they are "altered out of all recognition by their baroque treatment." This rather severe pronouncement may be softened, however, by an admission that if only we will exercise our judgment we can find in all periods of Chinese art at least some examples of bronzes—and every other art form—of surpassing beauty and lasting fascination.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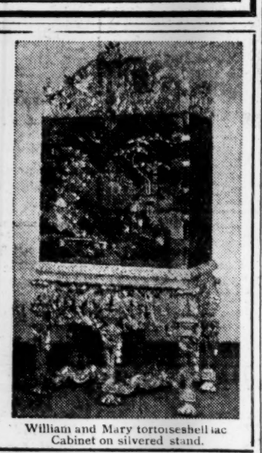

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# THE FIRST REAL TEST.

## ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA

### FIFTY YEARS AGO.

By C. STEWART CAINE
(Editor, "Wisden's Almanack").

The records accepted in these days give two Test Matches as being decided in Australia in the month of March, 1877, and another in Australia in January, 1879, but the first encounter worthy to be so described was that at Kennington Oval in September, 1880—fifty years ago this summer. In the games of 1877 Lillywhite's team—nowadays referred to as England—was a purely professional combination, and therefore far from representative, and, on the occasion of the first encounter on level terms with Australia, entered into the struggle without a wicket-keeper. Ted Pooley, who should have filled that post, was, owing to a fracas, detained in New Zealand, and while Jack Selby and Harry Jupp in turn "kept," the conclusion arrived at by an onlooker was that neither proved equal to the job. By way of contrast to Lillywhite's band, Lord Harris's team, which went out in the autumn of 1878, was, except for George Ulyett and Tom Emmett, a purely amateur side. No one at the time could have dreamed of describing that team as "England." The two Yorkshire professionals were the only bowlers of real account in the side, which, furthermore, lacked a competent wicket-keeper, L. Hone, who officiated in that capacity, possessing scarcely any of the qualifications necessary for the satisfactory discharge of the duties of the post.

#### A NATIONAL DEMAND.

The claim made for the game at the Oval in 1880 as the first real "Test"—the expression was not in anything like common use until many years afterwards—has its justification in the fact that the contest came about in response to a general feeling among cricketers and the cricket public that the Australian team of that year, after a series of wonderful performances against local eighteens, must not be allowed to leave these shores without meeting a really powerful English side. In short, a national demand practically compelled the arrangement of the encounter.

#### AUSTRALIANS BOYCOTTED.

And yet, curiously enough, at the commencement of the summer, nothing could have appeared more improbable than a really representative match, for the Australian cricketers of that season arrived here in very unhappy circumstances. The team taken out by Lord Harris in the winter of 1878-9 had been subjected to disgraceful behaviour on the part of the crowd in the match at Sydney, and the occurrence naturally aroused a lot of indignation over here. Further to prejudice the prospects of the tour, the question had not been put to the English authorities as to whether another visit of Australian players—the first had taken place only two years earlier—would be welcome. As a consequence, very few of the counties would arrange fixtures: indeed, with the month of August in progress, only five eleven-a-side encounters had been contested by the tourists. Apart from the opportunity furnished by a match against an eighteen at the Crystal Palace, London had seen nothing of the three great bowlers—Spofforth, Palmer, and Boyle—about whose startling achievements everybody was talking.

#### SURREY'S ENTERPRISE.

This was the position when Charles Alcock, the secretary of the Surrey County Club, voicing the popular demand, appealed to Lord Harris to get together and captain an England Eleven. Lord Harris undertook the work, and despite the lateness of the season, gathered together a representative side. Sussex, who had arranged to meet the Australians in the first Monday in September, agreed to the postponement of their fixture for a week, and on September 6 the great battle commenced.

Like so many other contests between England and Australia, the first match produced a memorable struggle. Spofforth, owing to an injury, was unhappily prevented from taking part in the game, and England, with W. G. Grace putting together an innings of 152, batted for the whole of the first day. On Tuesday, the Australians, instead of making a satisfactory reply to a total of 420, were all out for 149, and, following on, lost, despite some admirable batting by W. L. Murdoch, six wickets before the drawing of stumps for 170.

#### GREAT UPHILL FIGHT.

Thus the tourists entered upon the third stage of the encounter in an apparently hopeless position—four wickets to fall and 101 runs required to avert an innings defeat. Two of the four wickets going down for the addition of only 17 runs, the position on Wednesday morning became even more desperate. There remained to assist Murdoch only Alexander and Moule. The former of these two men had, in previous eleven-a-side matches, scored only ten runs as the result of his efforts in four innings, while the latter had not been regarded as good enough to participate in any of those particular games. Yet on this all-important occasion Alexander made 33 and helped Murdoch to put on 52 for the ninth wicket. Even then, when Moule, the last man, came in, Australia stood 32 runs in arrear. A still greater surprise than Alexander's success proved to be in store, Moule playing an innings of 34 and rendering Murdoch such exceptional assistance that the last wicket produced 88 runs, Australia's total amounting to 327, and Murdoch carrying out his bat for 153—a score one higher than that of W. G. Grace.

#### ENGLAND IN TROUBLE.

These extraordinary stands, although adding 140 runs for the last two partnerships, left England with no more than 57 to make. The task appeared so easy that, instead of W. G. going in with his brother E. M., as on the Monday, it was decided to give Alfred Lyttelton and Fred Grace, who had failed in the first innings, a chance of hitting off the runs. Dire disaster attended this ill-advised course. Fred Grace was, for the second time, dismissed without scoring, and his departure was so quickly followed by those of others that, almost before anyone could realise what was happening, Lyttelton, Edward Grace, A. P. Lucas, and William Barnes, in addition to Fred Grace, were all out for 30. At this critical point W. G. joined Frank Penn and, as it happened, the remaining runs were obtained without further loss, England scrambling home by five wickets, but, had not Bonnor missed Penn at slip, the finish—even with Lord Harris and A. G. Steel to come—might have been desperately close.

#### *PUNCH'S* PRAISE.

The great fight made by the Australians was told by *Punch* in some heroic verse contributed by Clement Scott, the brilliant dramatic critic of the *Daily Telegraph*, the last two stanzas reading:—

For many a year, in many a tent, on many a cricket ground,
Whilst the Hatfield beads in the brimming jug, as the shandygaff goes round;
They will tell again how the Champions twain of the South Land and the West,
Contended so, nor friend nor foe could say who bore him best.

How well Lord Harris's splendid team upheld old England's fame!
How Murdoch's men the honours halved and played their uphill game!
*Punch* to his own young lions drinks; but he brims a beaker, too,
And lifts a shout for our kinsmen stout from the land of the Kangaroo.

# OUR PARIS LETTER

## TRIUMPH OF THE SMILING STATESMAN.

### POINCARÉ'S TRIBUTE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
PARIS, Saturday.

M. Tardieu, the Premier, has realised that his political enemies—those of the Left—are doing him a great deal of good. They are continually attacking him, and M. Tardieu, like M. Poincaré, is a statesman who loves a battle with his political opponents. There is a reason. He loves to see his assailants give free rein to their passion and to attack him, as it were, at the gallop. And then he shows the rest of the assembly that the critics have been attacking a stone wall. For M. Tardieu, though an orator who is prone on occasion to speak his thoughts with perfect frankness, is a wary and very well-informed Parliamentarian. What his opponents have most to fear are his irony and his mastery of facts. His opponents, especially in the recent debate on the resources of the treasury, have afforded him a wonderful opportunity of displaying his gifts. They played straight into his hands, and, of course, were defeated, for the result of the debate was that M. Tardieu's prestige was strengthened.

M. Tardieu is very much like M. Poincaré in many respects, but he also has some of the qualities of Briand. A combination of Poincaré and Briand in any Parliamentary debate is rather a tough proposition for any opponent. Perhaps that is why whenever he is tackled in debate M. Tardieu wears the confident smile which annoys his rivals more than anything he says. He is a man of Poincaré's own type, and for this reason it is interesting to note that when the other day M. Poincaré was asked whether he did not think of returning to political power he replied: "M. Tardieu, the present Premier, is physically and Ministerially in excellent health, and promises to have a long life."

#### THE WRITTEN SPEECH.

One of the Frenchman's little weaknesses is a passion for oratory. He loves to make long speeches and even to listen to them—especially when they are his own. This accounts to some extent for the popularity of funerals here. Not that the orator is added by a sad and impatient audience to the list of those who ought to have funerals of their own, but because graveside discourses seem often to be regarded as a kind of apprenticeship to public speaking. There are few French orators who speak without notes, for the average speaker arrives at any function armed with a sheaf of manuscript, which he reads "from soup to nuts," regardless of the clock and the patience of his audience. M. Poincaré rarely speaks without notes, but even his opponents confess that he wastes no words. He is concerned with facts, not with effects. M. Briand, on the other hand, always seems at his best when he has crushed his little sheets of notepaper in his hand and begins to improvise. Briand as an orator has never been seen poring over any manuscript.

An instance of the disadvantages of the written speech has just occurred at the inauguration of the Hôtel de Massa as the headquarters of the Société des Gens de Lettres. Here the speaker representing the literary men to whom the famous building had been given emphasised the independence in all senses of the word of those knights of the pen who accepted the official gift. But a representative of the Government, reading a written speech, expressed the Government's pleasure at seeing the writers installed in their own place "under the wing of the State." Had the two speakers compared manuscripts before the ceremony both speeches might have been altered.

#### MAKING OF "BEST SELLERS."

A well-known Parisian publisher, M. Bernard Grasset, has just made the singular revelation that, in his opinion, the art of literary advertising has become too efficient. The clever advertisement can, in fact, sell anything, and the publisher holds the view that while many works of the highest merit remain practically unknown, others which cannot approach them as works of art may rapidly achieve the fame and fortune of "best sellers" through clever advertising. Is this a good thing? M. Grasset thinks it is not. It is pointed out that in other days a book made its appeal to the public by its intrinsic virtues. In our time it is likely to get nowhere unless it is well advertised, and we are told that many authors not only make such advertising an essential clause in their contracts, but are prepared, if necessary, to pay for it themselves, since they have realised that a good book badly advertised may prove a "non starter" in the race for public favour. It has been said that in some cases there is more brilliance in the advertisement than in the book, but in reply to this it is contended that a man who has the brains to write a great book and the publisher who is astute enough to realise its worth ought between them to be clever enough to give it a good send-off through good advertising.

#### CHARACTER IN FAIRS.

A student of the character of Parisians has just been gleaning information about them through observing the amusements which they patronise at fairs. He has found that the average fair in Paris appeals: (1) To the sex instinct; (2) to the gambling spirit; (3) to vanity; and (4) to a sense of adventure. The sex instinct is accounted for by the peep-shows, and the appetite of the gambler by those public roulette wheels by means of which one may win two pounds of sugar or an ornament for a stake of twenty-five centimes. Vanity makes a strong appeal, for it has been noticed that young men escorting ladies love to display their prowess at shooting galleries or at "Aunt Sally" booths by way of proving their accuracy of eye and hand. In this department also the observer notes man's lust for destruction. A man who for a franc or two is able to smash a few clay pipes or bottles set up as targets seems to feel that he has had his money's worth. But then comes the attraction of imitation adventure. The high speeds of switchbacks, water chutes and looping the loop contrivances prove very attractive, while highly organised discomforts provided by the most ingenious contrivances are also very successful as a source of profit. From what he has observed the philosopher has concluded that the average Parisian is not such a bad person after all, for of all the attractions offered to him he prefers those which have a spice of adventure.

#### GOOD CHEER AND SPORT.

That the athlete need not live a life of monastic asceticism is the contention of M. Chiquito de Cambo, the champion of the ancient game of "Pelote Basque," who has a rival in the person of M. Ybarnegaray, a deputy who is as active in the Chamber as he is on the playing field. Chiquito, who has just proved by his performances in Paris that he is still young and dangerous to his opponents despite his 50 years of age, declares that the theories which would compel a budding athlete to live on a diet of nuts and water or something equally uninteresting are all wrong. The game in which he excels is one which calls for speed, accuracy, and endurance. Yet he says that all the best players train for it on a diet which would make many managers of footballers, boxers, and other athletes lie down and weep. "A good player of pelote," he says, "ought to eat and drink all he wants to. I do not know one good player of the game who does not take his full bottle of wine with every meal. Good cheer, good wine and gaiety, these are the best foundations for the training of an athlete. There are no neurasthenics or temperamental players among us who follow this rule. And note also that one cannot play a really good game of anything on an empty stomach." What does the Australian Test team think about dvice like this?

# IRISH FREE STATE

## RELATIONS WITH ULSTER.

### TWO CONFLICTING IDEALS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
DUBLIN, Saturday.

The divergencies of national life and character, which are the keynote of the Simon Report on India, find full illustration in the case of Irish Ireland with Great Britain. It would be no exaggeration to say that there are no local differencies in India any greater than those broadly typified in the English and the Irishman. The crux, however, in such matters of racial division lies in their practical settlement and in the case of the geographical Ireland few will maintain that the present arrangement between North and South—though the only one possible in the circumstances—is much more than a political compromise.

The boundary question, in the Free State at least, has ceased to be more than an electioneering item. The Government policy is one of *solvitur ambulando;* as Mr. Blythe once said, to do our job so well that Ulster would seek association. Fianna Fail is less patient. It seeks by pressure, which has never been defined, to force Ulster into partnership. Assuming—a big assumption—that it were possible to view the matter free from religion and racial bias, and that both sides approached the problem with a genuine desire for fusion or federation in some form, the practical difficulties appear to be formidable. Each side clings to conflicting ideals—Ulster to the Empire and Union Jack, the Free State to its dream, so far dim and distant, of a national language and of economic self-sufficiency. Ulster carries the heavier burden of taxation and debt and an anxious industrial problem, liabilities which even Mr. De Valera, for the sake of an ideal, would hesitate to assume.

#### KING FOR ALL IRELAND?

Owing more especially to the divergent paths followed in recent years an association of some tentative and very flexible kind is the utmost that the best possible good will is likely to achieve. It is generally believed that before his murder Kevin O'Higgins was working on some plan to secure a King for all Ireland, to whom both constituent elements were to give common allegiance. It has been suggested that this mild approach towards reconciliation was what cost him his life. Now, however, after eight years or more of separation it is time something was done towards direct dealing at least in business affairs. The present attitude of sulky suspicion can be of no advantage to either side. We spend £10,000 on foreign representatives in London, £15,000 in America, £11,000 in Europe, and we do not appear to have any form of direct liaison, diplomatic or trade, with Belfast. Ministers are personally friendly, and from time to time confer, but some established machinery is badly needed, both to break the ice and to dispose promptly of the many matters of common concern which daily arise.

Taking a more parochial view of the matter, one, indeed, that many struggling farmers take to-day, the farmer across the border is held to be lucky, as he pays no rates. The outlook of the small farmer is directly conditioned by his cash receipts and payments. The term "cash crop" is one in current use. It has no regard to the economics of any transaction, but merely connotes an assured receipt which can be pledged to creditors. It is a strange but common form of peasant finance, intellectually not unlike that which judges the security of a bank not from its balance sheet but from an imposing display of bricks and mortar.

#### SCHEME FOR DERATING.

Derating offers, like rent reduction, a simple and easy benefit. But in a country like ours where only some 10 per cent. of the valuation is non-agricultural, it means little more than a shifting of the burden between the same lot of people. The Minister of Finance has shown how any single tax like 4d. a gallon on petrol (at present in spite of no tax our petrol is only 1½d. less than in England) would be utterly inadequate, and would also require 1s. on the income tax and further duties on tea and sugar.

The Commission that is considering this whole matter heard last week the evidence of Mr. Belton, who is the brain carrier of a small and extreme section of the agricultural interest. He was the first man to accept the empty formula and break away from the Fianna Fail attitude of non-co-operation. For a few weeks he was a sad and forlorn figure on the Opposition benches. One of his proposals, which was described by the chairman of the currency commission as fantastic, lies in the manipulation of our currency. At the present time the currency needs of the country amount to about £4 per capita. He proposes that somehow or other 36 millions, or £12 per head, of currency should be brought into circulation. Of this amount 1s. 3d. is to be backed by gold and the remainder by securities, yielding by his computation 5 per cent. This will provide some 60 per cent. of the derating needs and the balance is to be found by a higher and differential rate of tax on incomes from foreign investments.

#### DANGEROUS PROPOSALS.

Beyond the fact that farmers are in needy circumstances and would welcome all the money they can get, the proposer of this scheme gives no indication of how this threefold increase in our currency is to be effected, or, if effected, of the reactions it is likely to produce. If every ten-shilling note now in circulation was over-printed and called a pound, it might help the process, and there would logically follow a doubling of prices, the usual orgy of inflation and flight of capital. Unless we embark on war finance and abandon the gold basis on which our currency at present rests, Mr. Belton's proposals are pure moonshine. It is true ours is a parasitic currency based on parity with sterling in order to avoid all the evils of a fluctuating exchange. This method was arrived at after expert inquiry, and has operated smoothly. The Fianna Fail plan to finance derating by means of the withheld annuities would, of the two courses, probably be less disastrous.

#### COMMERCIAL REPRESENTATION.

The measure to provide for a separate commercial representation in the new greater Dublin has now passed the Second Reading in the Senate. It represents a departure from orthodox franchise, and has been opposed by the Labour and Fianna Fail. It gives a mere fraction of six seats to a separate panel composed of the occupiers of business premises which are highly valued for rateable purposes and hitherto have carried no vote. It is a limited but welcome departure from the method of counting heads—or even pockets—irrespective of their contents.

#### COASTAL BOROUGH CHAIRMANSHIP.

The proposal to make the chairmanship of the new Coastal Borough a salaried office introduces a more dangerous principle. Various groups and interests are already alert with expectation. Hitherto this remuneration has been confined to the Lord Mayors of Dublin and Cork, the latter being of recent adoption. It is now hard to see how the chairmen of other boroughs or even county councils can be justly denied like favours. If so, the very dangers which the Central Government has been striving to suppress since the Treaty are likely to be revived. Moreover, the new method of city managers should mean less work and responsibility for elected representatives.

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No. 9.—Most becoming **HAT** in large coarse plait, with contrasting underbrim, trimmed with Petersham to tone. In shades of Red, Beige, Nut, Cedar, also Navy or Black. SALE PRICE **30/-** *Post Free.*

**Our entire stock of LAMPSHADES and CUSHIONS HALF PRICE**

## CLEARANCE OF SHOES

Reduced from 35/6 to **25/-**

No. 20.—Ladies' fine Seal Court **SHOES**, in Black or Brown. Firm single soles and Louis XV heels. In half sizes, 3 to 8. Usual Price, 35/6. SALE PRICE, a pair **25/-** *Post Free.*

Reduced from 21/- to **12/6**

No. 21.—Nigger Glace Kid one bar **SHOES**, lizard trimmed. Round toes, short French last. Spanish heels. In half sizes, 3 to 8. Usual Price, 21/-. SALE PRICE a pair, **12/6** *Post Free.*

Reduced from 25/9 to **15/-**

No. 22.—Patent Bar **SHOES** with open cut sides, fastening with button. Louis XV Heels. In half sizes, 3 to 8. Usual Price, 25/9. SALE PRICE, a pair **15/-** *Post Free.*

## SALE of BABY LINEN

*BABY BOYS' COTTON SUITS in a variety of pretty styles. In shades of Blue, Green, Tan or Cherry. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Usual prices, 12/11 and 13/11.* SALE PRICE a suit, *Post Free.* **9/9**

No. 1.—Children's tailored **COATS** in a variety of pretty Tweeds. In shades of Biscuit, Fawn or Brown mixtures. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 ins. Usual prices, 59/6 and 75/- SALE PRICE, each **29/6** *Post Free.*

No. 11.—Children's all wool **CARDIGANS** (*as illustration*), also in plain colours of Biscuit, Rose, Blue or Green. Sizes 14 to 20 ins. Usual Price, 15/11. SALE PRICE **7/6** *Post Free.*

No. 12.—A number of pretty embroidered Voile **FROCKS** for the children. These are in shades of Green, Peach, Pink or Blue. Sizes 18, 20 and 22 ins. Usual prices, 14/11 and 18/11. SALE PRICE, each **8/9** *Post Free.*

No. 13.—Children's Washing Cotton **FROCKS**, with **KNICKERS**, in a variety of pretty shades and styles, as illustration and similar. Sizes 18, 20, 22 & 24 ins. Usual prices, 18/11 & 21/- SALE PRICE **10/-** *Post Free.*

## BARGAINS for GIRLS
*Write for a copy of Complete Sale Catalogue—fully illustrated, in two colours!*

No. 16.—Marvellous Sale Offer for Personal Shoppers only—Girls' Tennis **DRESSES** in White Dubarry Linen. In sizes 36, 38, and 40 ins. Usual Price 17/6. SALE PRICE **10/-** each. *Be sure to come early. Offers such as these can never be repeated.*

No. 17.—Girls' **SKIRTS** (*as illustration and similar*) in good quality Tweeds. Usual prices from 18/6 to 26/-. SALE PRICE **9/11** all sizes. Girls' **JERSEYS** in a variety of styles and colourings. Usual prices 14/6 to 30/-. SALE PRICE **9/11** all sizes *Personal Shoppers only.*

No. 18.—A collection of Girls' **JUMPER SUITS & DRESSES** (*as illustration and similar designs*). In sizes 33 to 40 ins. In a variety of materials and styles. These have been reduced from 45/- to the SALE PRICE **20/-** each *Personal Shoppers only.*

No. 19.—Marvellous Sale Offer of Girls' attractive **COATS** in good quality Brown Tweed, lined throughout to tone. All round belt at waist, and smart pockets. Sizes 33, 36 and 39 ins. SALE PRICE **30/-** all sizes *Personal Shoppers only.*

## WONDERFUL VALUES in HOSIERY

**SILK STOCKINGS.**—Pure Silk **STOCKINGS** with open lace clocks. Fully fashioned, medium weight and durable in wear. Some have silk to top, others with double mercerised garter tops and reinforced feet. In Madeira, Sable, Beige, Grey, Fosita, New Fawn, Skin, Brunette. Usual prices, 12/6 and 9/11. Slightly sub-standard. SALE PRICE, a pr. 3 pairs for **20/-** Also without Clocks, a pair, **5/11**, 3 pairs **17/6**. *Post Free.* **6/11**

**MERCERISED LISLE THREAD STOCKINGS.**—Marvellous Offer of Mercerised Lisle Thread **STOCKINGS**. Fully fashioned, with pointed heels and reinforced feet. Lace or embroidered clocks. In all the new season's shades of Beige, Nude, Coating, Fawn, Grey, etc. These were made to sell at 5/11, 4/11, 3/11 and 2/11. SALE PRICE, a pair, 3 pairs for **5/11**. Also in Artificial Silk, a pair, **2/-** *Post Free.*

## STOCK OF HANDBAGS
*Half-Price and Less!*

### 5/- Handbags

No. 14.—A Wonderful Collection of **HANDBAGS**, in all shapes and styles. The illustration shows a typical example from the collection. It is made of all wool, lined Moire, and fitted purse and mirror. There are dozens of styles from which to choose. Original prices ranged from 10/6 to 15/6. ALL ONE SALE PRICE. **5/-** *Personal shoppers only.*

### 10/- Handbags

No. 15.—In this 10/- Group are **HANDBAGS** of excellent quality. The example illustrated is of real Morocco, lined Moire, and fitted inner division and mirror. Original prices ranged from 18/9 to 21/-. ALL ONE SALE PRICE **10/-** *Personal shoppers only.*

**ALL REMNANTS AND ODDMENTS HALF PRICE ON THURSDAYS**

## BARGAINS IN GLOVES

No. 23.—Reliable quality clean wear Doeskin **GLOVES** for useful wear. Well cut and good fitting. In Beaver, Tan or Grey. Usual Price, 5/11. SALE PRICE a pair. **3/11**
Also same style in fine quality Washable Suede, in Pinky Beige, Pastel or Light Sand. Usual Price, 5/11. SALE PRICE 3 pairs for **11/6**. *Post Free* a pair. **3/11**

No. 24.—Ladies' fine quality Suede finish Fabric **GLOVES** with the appearance of Suede. Fashionable "pull-on" shape, with strap wrists. Four-inch cuffs with gusset. Double stitched points. In good shades of Light Beaver, Pastel, Stone, Coating, Grey, Natural, also Cream, White or Black. Usual Price, 3/6. SALE PRICE, a pair **1/3** 3 pairs for **3/8**. *Post Free.*

No. 25.—Ladies' Wash'eather **GLOVES**, in White and Natural, similar to illustration. Usual Price, 5/11. SALE PRICE **4/11** 3 Pairs for **14/6**.
Also with elastic and sac wrist. Usual Price, 4/11. SALE PRICE **3/11** 3 Pairs for **11/6**. *Post Free.*

**GOOCH'S (1928), LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.** *'Phone: Kensington 5100*

# DICKINS & JONES

## SALE OF FURS

**Commencing at 9 o'clock to-morrow, the whole of our stock of high-grade furs will be offered at amazing price reductions. Why not buy your Autumn coat now? We will store it free of charge until required. The items quoted here are typical of hundreds of bargains awaiting you to-morrow.**

**CANADIAN MINK**
**reduced from 400 gns to**
**250 GNS**

A splendid collection of Model Coats in this beautiful Fur will be greatly reduced. Never before have the prices been so advantageous, and we advise early purchasing. A lovely coat reduced from 400 Gns. to 250 Gns. is a typical example of the values.

**GREY SQUIRREL**
**reduced from 89 gns to**
**59 GNS**

A choice model made from clear full-furred Grey Skins, beautifully worked, the stock value of which is 89 Gns., will be offered at 59 Gns. Also a fine group in Grey, Cocoa and Sable Squirrel from 29 Gns.

**NATURAL MUSQUASH**
**reduced from 25 gns to**
**18 GNS**

A choice collection of high-grade Coats in this hard-wearing Fur will be offered at prices very considerably below to-day's market value.

**SEAL CONEY**
**reduced from 30 gns to**
**18 GNS**

Thirty coats, made from choice French Coney skins trimmed natural skunk in various smart styles—all heavily reduced in price.

**PERSIAN LAMB**
**reduced from 159 gns to**
**75 GNS**

**This magnificent Model has been chosen from a wonderful range of Persian Lamb Coats, which will be marked at greatly reduced prices on Monday.**

**Also six coats will be reduced from 52 gns. to 29 Gns**

## REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN STOLES & TIES

**SABLE KOLINSKY**

A very fine range of Kolinsky Ties and Stoles at exceptional prices, of which the ten-skin stole illustrated on right is a typical example.

2-SKIN TIE - 3½ Gns  8-SKIN TIE - 11 Gns
4-SKIN TIE - 7 Gns  10-SKIN TIE - 13 Gns

**4-SKIN STOLES**

Here are three quite exceptional bargain offers of four-skin Stoles.

STONE MARTEN from 16 Gns  SABLE KOLINSKY from 7 Gns  CANADIAN SABLE from 21 Gns

**CANADIAN MINK TIES**

Owing to a very exceptional purchase of skins, we are able to offer a wonderful range of Canadian Mink Ties at the following prices.

1-SKIN TIE 42/-  2-SKIN TIE 84/-  3-SKIN TIE 6 Gns  4-SKIN TIE 8 Gns

**DICKINS & JONES, LTD., REGENT STREET, W.1**

## Grafton furs

*The considerable fall in the price of raw skins has compelled us to drastically reduce our stocks of Fur Coats, Wraps and Neckwear.*

**The Grafton Fur Co., Ltd.**

**SUMMER SALE**
commences
**MONDAY**
**June 30th**

**164 NEW BOND ST. W1**


## A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

### THE MISSING MILES

By E. V. LUCAS.

Some remarks about Frank Miles, the artist, which I made on this page a few weeks ago drew a letter from a reader in Nottingham, saying that in the church of Bingham, near that city. I should find some interesting work from his hand. When, therefore, the other day I was in Nottingham on my country's business (we won by 93 runs), I took advantage of the proximity of Bingham to visit it; but without any luck, for the Miles paintings have gone. They formed part of the decoration of the screen dividing the nave and chancel, which has given place to a new one erected as a war memorial. Nor could the sexton give me any idea as to their present hiding-place.

* * * *

I should like to see them, for they were a novelty in ecclesiastical art, being portraits of certain famous actresses of that day, headed by Mrs. Langtry, all friends of the artist, who was able to indulge his fancy and translate them into saints suitable to embellish this sacred building through the circumstance that his father, Canon Miles, was rector. Since Frank, as a young man, studied art at home, it is more than likely that his famous "Gardener's Daughter," who was, as I have confessed on this page, the earliest ruler of my heart, was a Bingham girl. When did he make that adorable drawing? In the middle seventies. How old would its original now be were she still living? A septuagenarian. Any grandmother that I saw in a Bingham doorway—or, better still, bending over a flower or cutting a rose (for there is something in heredity after all)—might be that divinity herself!

* * * *

But though the loss of the artist's good-humoured ladies as emblems of sanctity was a privation, I am glad I went to Bingham, for it has other treasure, and not least the carved figure of a recent parishioner of even greater age than the gardener's daughter, whose life must have been as unlike that of her dazzling contemporary, the Queen of Beauty of the 1880's and 1890's, as could be imagined. Ann Harrison, for that is her name, was a resident of Bingham for ninety-nine years, all spent in the same house, dying there in 1928. Throughout that time she seems to have been a drudge, but never to the extent of a broken spirit. She was independent in character and to the end fearless of speech. Her special claim to the commemoration which she receives in Bingham Church is her steady contribution of two half-crowns every Saturday to a fund which was to commemorate the village's share in the war, this money being acquired through the sale of household refuse which she herself collected from door to door and sold for pig food.

* * * *

She began her project in 1916 and continued it until the Roll of Honour, which you may consult in its place on the lectern designed for it, was completed. Week after week the rector would do his best to reject such a disproportionate gift, but he never succeeded. "Please kindly mind your own business," was the reply of this uncompromising almsgiver. At the summit of the lectern is a St. George and the Dragon, in coloured wood; close by, under a little gothic canopy, is the carved figure of Ann Harrison herself, in oak, as she appeared on her daily rounds, her right arm supporting the basket in which she carried the spoils, and her left hand bearing on the stick that aided her steps towards an apotheosis which would probably have been an enormous surprise to her. Walking was her sole means of progression; nothing, she said, would ever get her into a motor-car.

* * * *

The figure of Ann Harrison, in imperishable oak, and the St. George are not the only sculptures in this church. Over the altar is a rood screen, also in carved wood, gilded, which has recently been set in position by that distinguished ecclesiastical architect, Mr. W. D. Caroe, and which is worth very close attention, for it is full of thought and represents several chapters of Church history. It may also be said to illustrate Chaucer, or "A Dream of John Ball," for above the saints in their glory (who include the founders of York Minster and Lincoln Cathedral, carrying models of those noble structures) are little realistic representations of such humbler folk as a merchant and a merchant's wife, a farmer, a shepherd, a bricklayer, a beggar, a parish priest, and a woman at the wash-tub, all in the costumes of the fourteenth century. As wood-carving has always a fascination for me, I was delighted to have these compensations for my lost Lily of Jersey.

* * * *

But I was rewarded still further by finding in the churchyard some of the most beautiful tombstones of slate that I have ever seen. Slate from the first has a delicate quality all its own, but after many years of exposure to weather it takes on a new distinction and gravity. The Bingham stone-cutter of those days—the middle of the last century—was also an artist, as you may see by studying the grave of Thomas Hart, the parish clerk, who seems to have been a model church official. "Correct," runs his epitaph—

Correct he read, and sung so well,
but alas! in 1850
Death cut the brittle thread, and then
A period put to his Amen.

Next to Thomas Hart's beautiful headstone is one, also of slate and still more elaborate, with an incised picture of Bingham Church and village and a profusion of writing-master's curves and ornament. Beneath it lie John, Samuel, and Sarah, the children of Samuel and Mary White. John died at 15 months, Samuel at 19 years, and Sarah at 13 years. "Each child snatcht from us," remarks the caligrapher, not a little in the florid manner of Mr. Richard Swiveller, "is a plume pluckt from the wing of human vanity." "Do you think that true?" I asked the sexton. "I really couldn't say," he said, as he led me to Bingham's other source of pride, second only to Ann Harrison, and an object upon which that frugal and patriotic old lady must often have gazed—the "dinky" tree, as it is locally called. As the Bingham "dinky" is no other than the sacred ginkgo tree of Japan, it is odd to find it in an English churchyard. Few plants are so interesting to botanists as the ginkgoales, few and far between in this island, which have very peculiar characteristics.

* * * *

Coming away I noticed some gravestones with the honoured name of Hardstaff on them: probably forbears of the sturdy and aggressive Nottinghamshire batsman, dreaded by all bowlers, whom we used to call "Hotstuff," and who, an hour or so later, I was to see umpiring in the Test Match. In the midst of life . . .

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### Sealing Letters in Post Offices.

Sir,—Why not have penny-in-the-slot automatic machines for the supply of sealing-wax in post offices and a permanent gas jet placed in a suitable position to enable the public to seal letters, etc., when necessary?

D. R. BROADBENT.

*Royal Societies Club, S.W.*

### University Records.

Sir,—A similar record of longevity to those mentioned by "Atticus" and a correspondent is afforded by three Cambridge Professors of Geology: J. Hailstone, 1788-1818; A. Sedgwick, 1818-1873; T. McK. Hughes, 1873-1917—129 years in all.

*Sheffield.* G. C. MOORE SMITH.

### Buy British Goods.

Sir,—Those who are about to buy their shoes for tennis or other summer sport would do Lancashire a service if they would ask their shop assistant for sports-shoes made in Great Britain, and see that they get what they ask for. Lancashire supplies the uppers for all the sports-shoes made in this country.

EDWARD ATACK.

*Lower Broughton, Manchester.*

### The Black Hole of Calcutta.

*From SIR EVAN COTTON.*

Sir,—Mr. Ross-Johnson is mistaken in supposing that the tragedy of the Black Hole of Calcutta took place in 1757. The date of the occurrence was June 20, 1756. The battle of Plassey was fought almost exactly a year later—on June 23, 1757.

*Harrogate.* EVAN COTTON.

[Letters also received from E. Arden Minty (Petersfield) and G. H. Allard (Tankerton).]

### Blues and the Tripos.

Sir,—In the interesting athletic analysis of the Cambridge Tripos list which you published last Sunday it escaped your notice that there was a full Blue in the Natural Science Tripos, Part I.—R. C. J. Goode, of St. John's, who got a Second Class. Goode was awarded his Blue for the last inter-Varsity cross-country race, and is this year's captain of the Cambridge University Hare and Hounds.

PALMAM QUI MERUIT FERAT.

*London, W.*

### Charles Dickens's Letters.

Sir,—I am annotating for publication some letters by Charles Dickens. In one of them, Dickens asked Clarkson Stanfield to join a committee, and explained:—

**The sanatorium, or sick house, is for students, governesses, clerks, young artists and so forth, who are above hospitals and not rich enough to be well attended in illness in their own lodgings.**

I should be grateful if any of your readers can tell me where this sick house was, and whether it still exists.

CHARLES C. OSBORNE.

*Claverton Street, S.W.*

### The Simon Report.

Sir,—Most of us retired officials who have spent the greater portion of our lives in India will, I am sure, entirely agree with the substance of your leader concerned with the first volume of the Simon Report. It is to be hoped that the Report will be translated into all the European languages and into Japanese.

But most of us will question your suggestion that it should be also translated into (say) Hindustani and Tamil. Indians who are capable of understanding the Report will be those thoroughly conversant with the English language. The vast majority of Indians could neither read nor understand it in any language.

*Rye.* A. A. IRVINE (Lieut.-Col.).

### Women and the Tripos.

Sir,—Your Cambridge correspondent writes on "the almost annual comments on the success of the women students" in Honours examinations, and claims "what appears to be the intellectual superiority of the women." May a mere male mathematician interpose some considerations based on the figures revealed in the recent tripos lists, which are the subject of your correspondent's remarks? Of 275 places gained by the women, 35, or 13 per cent., were in the first class. Of 1,930 gained by men, 388 were in the first class—i.e., 20 per cent. Questionless, the diversity of interests of the male undergraduate, as your correspondent writes, distracts from intensified study, but the figures do not suggest that the intellectual superiority is on the side of the women, whose "school" discipline is so unfavourably contrasted with the "less rigid" methods of the men's colleges.

*Cambridge.* COLD WATER.

### Peregrine Falcons.

Sir,—A good many years ago pigeon-lovers, who flew their birds from the Midlands or the North to France, were much perturbed at the loss of so many birds. After much inquiry the cause was discovered to be that a pair of peregrines had established a home in the spire of Salisbury Cathedral, which was very much in the line of flight, and preyed regularly on the passing travellers.

It was a difficult business to stop this, and I do not remember how it was done, but no doubt a back number of the *Field* would give the details.

I have seen a pair of peregrines chase and overtake a speedy old grouse cock within a few yards of me. They struck him hard, but he dived into some long heather fringing a little burn, and escaped with the loss of some feathers and a bleeding back.

*Stafford.* AN OLD OXONIAN.

### Sleeping Car Charges.

Sir,—I think "Traveller," in the letter on this subject in your last issue, hardly does justice to the facts. I think we all agree that the company's charges are too high, but the remedy is in our own hands. I have had to make some seven or eight journeys on business to South France since the war, travelling by the Blue Train, and have always given the attendants 50 francs for each journey, and found them quite satisfied. It is, I believe, common knowledge that they are paid nothing by the company, and they often travel with nearly empty cars, according to seasons. I have always found them a most obliging class, excellent linguists, and ready to do much beyond making beds—i.e., sending telegrams, getting papers, etc.

*Oxford and Cambridge Club, S.W.* J. H.

Sir,—I have several times, travelling to the Riviera, been pestered for tips by wagons-lits attendants at 10 per cent. on the fare.

The charge for sleeping berths in France is about five times as much as it is in England and Scotland.

*Brecon.* ANOTHER TRAVELLER.

### Wolsey's Grave.

Sir,—May I make a suggestion in these days when the great pageant at Ipswich is turning the thoughts of all lovers of England and her storied past back to the mighty Cardinal who died in our city of Leicester 400 years ago?

I feel it to be fitting that we should ask ourselves whether the occasion might not be marked by an earnest effort to discover where the dust of Wolsey lies to-day. The marble casket which he designed to hold his own remains is now by a twist of Fate the last resting-place of Nelson in St. Paul's Cathedral; as for the Cardinal himself, it is almost certain that he rests in some unknown tomb within the walls of our ancient Abbey.

A year or two ago a section of the Abbey grounds was used as nursery gardens. To-day the whole area is being turned into a public park by our corporation, to whom the land has been presented by the Earl of Dysart.

The moment, therefore, is most opportune for a piece of really expert archæological research to find out definitely where the Cardinal rests. J. H. MORCOM.

*Kirby Muxloe, Leicestershire.*

### The Sparrow.

Sir,—"Bird-lovers" who take up the cudgels in defence of the house-sparrow display a singular lack of discrimination in their affections! Real "bird-lovers" must of necessity acquire some knowledge of the habits of the objects of their affections, and only a very little observation is needed to show that this particular species is the pest of the country-side.

During the nesting-season sparrows are indeed insectivorous, adults and young alike subsisting mainly on this diet. But for the rest of the year the whole horde become seed-eaters. Their raids in agricultural districts are serious, no less than 75 per cent. of their food being grain. Everywhere, even in suburban gardens, they are wantonly destructive, in the spring, of crocuses.

But more than this. For the last fifty years they have been steadily reducing the numbers of house-martins—much more useful birds—and this reduction has now assumed alarming proportions. This reduction has come about, not by a competition for food, but because of a shortage of housing accommodation, the sparrows impudently ousting the martins from their nests, thus reducing the breeding-stock.

It was on this account that your lady correspondent induced her gardener to kill these little hooligans at sight, and not because of some absurd and futile notion that by this slaughter she would entice "one or two rare birds from their native homes"! No one with the intelligence of a rabbit would suppose that such an end, if it were desired, would be attained by killing house-sparrows!

*London, S.W.* W. P. PYCRAFT.

*From LADY ROLLESTON.*

Sir,—

**I have watched, and am even as it were a sparrow, that sitteth alone upon the house-top. Mine enemies revile me all the day long: and they that are mad upon me are sworn together against me.—Ps. cii. 7-8 v.**

I always think of the maligned sparrows when I read this Psalm. In my garden, which I love beyond all things, it gives me the greatest interest and pleasure to see sparrows, chaffinches, greenfinches, blackbirds, thrushes, and starlings, etc., all feeding together and feeding their baby birds on my lawn every day, no quarrels and thorough enjoyment. On bird tables I put canary and hemp seed, and on the lawns carefully made bread and milk. It is very difficult for the parent birds to find enough food this summer without help. Sparrows visit their nests 125 times a day, and in ordinary seasons have their beaks full of caterpillars each time. They are most valuable friends to both gardens and farms.

D. ROLLESTON.

*Glen Parva Grange, Leicester.*

[Letter also received from Donald A. Macalister (St. Alban's Road, W.).]

### "The Ringing Isle."

Sir,—"The Ringing Island," to use P. A. Motteux's rendering, is the equivalent of "l'Isle Sonnante," for which see Rabelais, book v., ch. 1 to 8. A French "key" identified the island as England—an identification for which there seems to be no sufficient reason. In any case, the description of the island in Rabelais, with its "everlasting ringing of indefatigable bells" and its inmates—"clerg-hawks," "monk-hawks," "priest-hawks," "abbot-hawks," etc., etc., is clearly a satirical allegory of the Roman Church in Rabelais's time.

*Much Hadham.* EDWARD BENSLY.

Sir,—According to Thomas Fuller, this country owes the honour of being known as "the ringing isle" to the bell-founders of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. There were then foundries at Salisbury, Norwich, London, Bury St. Edmunds, and other cities. The craftsmen often conveyed their metal over roadless tracts, erected their works on village greens, and under a rough shed, or in the open air, cast the bells for the steeple or tower which the masons were building. Excellence in the art continued to distinguish British bell-foundries long after the cunning and skill in other branches of art and industry had been forgotten. Peter Heylin, a contemporary of Fuller, says in his "Cosmography":—

**Bells so many, tunable and of such excellent melody to a musical ear, that it is thought there are more good rings of bells in this island than in half Christendom besides.**

The English bell-foundries of to-day have inherited that proud record, and their productions are in demand throughout the world.

*London, N.W..* A. J. THOROGOOD.

[Replies have also been received from A Lover of Quotations (Hyde Park, W.), James Strong (Trowbridge), J. Arthur Moss (Enfield), and Louis E. Stevenson (Temple Sowerby).]

### "Machinery and Man."

Sir,—Mr. Harold Cox says in his article, "Machinery and Man," in your last issue:—

**The idea that any system of tariffs can solve the problem of unemployment is sufficiently disposed of by the fact that the United States, which has long had a very high tariff system, is suffering now from a perhaps even greater proportion of unemployment than we are in Great Britain. In Germany, also, there are high tariffs and the unemployed are even more numerous than they are here. Many other tariff-protected countries, with the striking exception of France, are also suffering from unemployment.**

Is it not conceivable, however, that if it were not for their tariffs their unemployment would have been far worse than it actually is?

*Uttoxeter.* GEORGE E. L. SHERRATT.

Sir,—There would be no such thing as over-production if politicians would leave subjects like economics, which they do not understand, alone. It must be quite clear that, with 2,000,000,000 human beings on the face of the globe—and far and away the greater number in want—there can be no real "over-production." That there has been "under-consumption" is undoubted, and if the matter is inquired into, I am quite sure it will be found to be due to—(1) Tariffs imposed by Governments, (2) the attempt of trade unions to fix arbitrary prices for labour, and (3) the fixing of minimum prices by cartels and other trade combinations.

There is no possible doubt in my mind that if the Combination Acts that were in force in this country until 1828 were re-established all over the world, we should cease to hear anything about over-production.

Surely it must be due to our human stupidity that here we are bewailing the fruitfulness of the earth, and the ease of production through machinery!

ALEX A. IONIDES, JUN.

*Porchester Terrace, W.*

### "The Garden That I Love."

Sir,—"J. K. L. Muriel (Brentwood)" will find

**Not wholly in the busy world, nor quite beyond it, blooms the garden that I love,**

in "The Gardener's Daughter," by Tennyson. NITA MILNER-WHITE.

*Southampton.*

Sir,—Alfred Austin, a former poet laureate, who chose "The Garden that I Love" as the title of his delightful book about flowers and gardens, confessed in one of his chapters that he was unaware that this phrase occurred in Tennyson's poem.

*Ealing.* H. H. THOMAS.

[Replies have also been received from C. Farmar (Farnham), A Lover of Quotations (Hyde Park, W.), T. L. Knollys Briggs (Folkestone), J. A. Dun (Wirral), Violet Tootal (Upper Phillimore Gardens, W.), John D. Parker (Glasgow), Florence Taylor (Guildford), Watson Slack (Laleham-on-Thames), R. J. Wardell (Edgbaston), J. M. Crosshurst (Surbiton), G. W. Taylor (Shoreham-by-Sea), George Hardie (Ashchurch Terrace, W.), R. Cathcart Bruce (Folkestone), J. S. Astor (Sutton Coldfield), E. Sibthorpe Balow (Kensington), and G. C. Moore Smith (Sheffield).]

### "The Canon."

Sir,—In reply to Dr. Dawson Sadler, the author of "The Canon," published in 1896-7 (?) was a young Scotsman, Stirling. He took his life soon after the book appeared, and I think he lived in rooms in the Temple when he wrote "The Canon."

DANIEL A. VERESMITH.

*Old Vicarage, North Curry, Taunton.*

### *Punch* Cartoons.

Sir,—May I be allowed a small space to correct myself with reference to the parentage of the famous cartoon, "Dropping the Pilot"? It has always been my belief that my uncle, Gilbert à Beckett, suggested the idea to my father on his deathbed. On looking through Mr. M. H. Spielmann's excellent volume, "The History of *Punch*," I find the following:—

**Sir John Tenniel's greatest success of all in recent years—artistically and popularly successful—is undoubtedly the great picture illustrative of Prince Bismarck's resignation in 1890, entitled "Dropping the Pilot." The subject, it may be stated, was not a suggestion made at "the Table," but it was handed in from the late Gilbert à Beckett, who was too ill to attend the dinner.**

In the margin against this paragraph in my father's handwriting I find:—

**This is *not* the case. Gil. was at "the Table," proposed the subject, and even sketched it to show to "J. T." what he intended.**

PAT A BECKETT, Major.

*South Zeal, Devon.*

Sir,—In your last issue Major à Beckett wrote apropos of the famous cartoon "Dropping the Pilot" that the whole point was misrepresented by Tenniel, as he put on the head of the youthful monarch looking over the ship the crown of Russia and *not* of Germany.

I think I am right in saying that the crown which Tenniel erroneously put on the head of William II. was not the Imperial crown of Russia, but the old Imperial German crown, which very much resembled it.

Tenniel's mistake was that he put a crown of any kind on the head of William II., seeing that the latter never was crowned at all, any more than his grandfather. His grandfather was never crowned a German Emperor at Versailles, but only "proclaimed," and he himself never went through the ceremony of coronation, but was only acknowledged by his confederate sovereigns as King of Prussia, which entitled him to the title of "German Emperor," not Emperor of Germany, who was not, *per se*, an imperial sovereign, but only the executive chief, like the President of the United States, of the Confederation of the German Princes.

I may add that when William II. of Prussia first saw Tenniel's cartoon he was furious, as Mr. à Beckett says, but for quite another reason.

The original drawing of Tenniel was acquired by Sir John Aird, the contractor, who was a great art collector in his house in Hyde Park Terrace. On acquiring it he wrote to me at Berlin to ask if I would make inquiry as to whether the young Kaiser might accept it. With a certain feeling of misgiving I did make inquiry in the proper Court quarter, but Sir John's offer was promptly turned down in very brusque fashion.

Sir John Aird afterwards made a present of Tenniel's cartoon to Lord Rosebery.

CHARLES LOWE.

*Constitutional Club, W.C.*

[Reply also received from Cecil Brooking (Green Room Club, W.C.).]

### Sunrise at Stonehenge.

Sir,—It is a pity that the enthusiasts who assembled at Stonehenge in hopes of seeing the sunrise last Saturday morning did not consult the Nautical Almanac, as they would have learnt that the solstice was on Sunday and not on Saturday.

The slowly accumulated error of the leap years had, at the end of last century, brought the solstice to June 21, so that perhaps the revival of Druidical observation of sunrise may date from then. But the Gregorian correction, by omitting a leap year in 1900, caused the solstice to fall either on the 22nd or so late on the 21st that the nearest sunrise was that on the 22nd. This year, by a remarkable coincidence, the solstice was within a few minutes of the time of sunrise at Stonehenge on the 22nd.

It is true that the variation in the direction of the shadow between the two dates is quite insensible, being about 24 seconds of arc, or only a small fraction of the width of the penumbral fringe of the shadow. The variation in the time of sunrise is also very small; indeed, the alteration due to change in the sun's declination is swamped by the change in the equation of time, so that the earliest sunrise, according to our modern reckoning by Mean Time, took place on the 17th, and the latest sunset will be on the 26th in the latitude of Stonehenge.

*Selsey, Sussex* A. E. LEVIN, F.R.A.S.

### View Indicators.

Sir,—Referring to "Pandora's" note in your last issue regarding the view indicators at Bexhill and on the Malvern Hills, there are quite a number of such indicators in Scotland, and the following list of them is probably nearly complete:—Ben Nevis (4,406 ft.), Ben Macdhui (4,296 ft.), Lochnagar (3,786 ft.), Ben Lomond (3,192 ft.), Goatfell (2,866 ft.), Ben Cleuch (2,363 ft.), Falkland Hill (1,471 ft.), Eildon Hill, Melrose (1,385 ft.), Brimmond Hill, Aberdeen (870 ft.), Arthur's Seat, Edinburgh (822 ft.), The Law, Dundee (572 ft.), Blue Hill, Aberdeen (467 ft.), Stirling Castle Rock, Corsiehill, Perth, Granton-on-Spey, Bridge of Weir golf course, Gormack Hill, Blairgowrie, and The Glen, Tillicoultry.

The indicator on Ben Nevis was erected by the Scottish Mountaineering Club in 1927, and those on Ben Macdhui and Lochnagar by the Cairngorm Club, Aberdeen, in 1924 and 1925.

*Aberdeen.* J. A. PARKER.

### John de Askeby.

Sir,—In answer to the query of the Rev. H. K. Hudson (Berden Vicarage, Essex), as to "Where is Askeby?" "Ashby" is the modern method of spelling this word, which was spelt "Askeby" down to the early 17th century.

We have six Ashbys in Lincolnshire, all of which were at one time spelt "Askeby," and all of which are given in Domesday book as "Aschebi."

The word is Scandinavian in origin and means "the homestead by the ash tree."

The best known place called Ashby is, of course, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, in Leicestershire, and it may be that the John de Askeby was a native of this place.

For the information of your correspondent, the six Lincolnshire Ashbys are, Ashby-by-Partney, Ashby-de-la-Lound, Ashby with Fenby, Ashby near Brigg, Ashby Puerorum, and West Ashby.

*Frodingham, Lincs.* G. R. WALSHAW.

[Letter also received from J. Arthur Moss (Enfield).]

### Readers' Queries.

[The number of readers' queries that reach us is now so great that a small proportion only can be published, and we endeavour, therefore, to make a selection of those of most general interest.]

Is the "Quaint Little Old-Fashioned Town" of the popular song Burford (Oxon)? And what is the story of the picture "The Empty Saddle," painted by Waller, at Burford Priory?—D. C. (London, S.E.).

Can any of your readers tell me of a quotation from Shakespeare suitable for a golden wedding?—MARCH BROWN (Weybridge).

Where do these lines, which are to be found on a tablet in the church at Beaconsfield, come from?:—

**All that life contains of torture, toil, and treason,**
**Shame, dishonour, death, to him were but a name**
**Here, a boy, he dwelt through all the singing season,**
**And, ere the day of sorrow, departed as he came.**

—C. W. A. (West Hampstead).

Who is the author of the following quotation?:—

**For Life is eternal and Love is immortal;**
**Death is only the horizon, and the horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight.**

—D. M. S. (Glasgow).

There is no more pleasant sound in the countryside than that of the farmer's boy calling the cattle to the milking stool. I suppose that this call, "cow-up," is universal in the British Isles; at any rate, I have heard it in every county, where it always has the same rendering and something like the same musical tone. Hearing the cry and watching the cattle, one fact is noticeable: the call "cow up" is understood by the cattle. I wonder if any reader can tell me its origin?—A. P. (Manchester).


THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

**Croquet—such a pleasant game**

**Croquet and the nineties suited each other wonderfully well. They moved at about the same leisurely pace. To-day we live in an age of speed and noise. The later Victorians seem a long way behind us. Yet in spite of all the great changes we find we have much in common. Like ourselves they appreciated fine, dainty, pure—**

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Ch439

# THE WEEK AT WESTMINSTER.

## THE COAL BILL.

## LORD SALISBURY'S STATESMANSHIP.

By "A STUDENT OF POLITICS."

Lord Salisbury, as always happens to men who are not so distinguished as their fathers, has been underrated. Without pretending to any political inspiration, he has kept his head admirably both on Protection and on the Coal Mines Bill. Not everyone would have seen that Labour was prepared to give way on the Coal Mines Bill, provided its face was saved. He has saved its face by concessions of minor importance; he has been careful not to give Liberals and Labour any excuse to combine in a campaign against the House of Lords; and he has at the same time upheld the right of the Lords to act as a conscientious revising Chamber. Both when he has yielded and when he has refused to yield he has shown excellent political sense, and his speeches, if not brilliant rhetorical performances, have been at once discreet and downright. It would have been easy for the Lords so to mishandle the Coal Mines Bill as to make it impossible for the Government to give way; or, on the other hand, by the feeble excuse of *force majeure*, to have demonstrated their own unfitness to revise, or to take any independent line of their own. They succeeded in fact in making a very successful reconnaissance in force, in the course of which they have caused the Government to disclose the weakness of its position. The Lords have vindicated their right to amend legislation; and so far from this action having aroused a storm, hardly a tremor has vibrated the sultriness of the political air.

### JETTISONING BILLS.

Mr. MacDonald has hinted at a general election in the autumn, but his statement about Government business for the rest of the session hardly fits in with any such intention. It is a frank admission that he has overloaded his programme and attempted more than he had any right to expect to carry. That is hardly the mood of a man who is seriously thinking of an early appeal to the country. Rather is it an exhortation to his party to go slow for the time being in the hope that circumstances may be more favourable later. We may need more unemployment relief legislation, and we shall certainly have to make fresh financial provision for the Unemployment Insurance Funds, but though Conservatives will hardly omit the chance of pointing the moral of how extravagant finance increases unemployment, the indications are that we shall be up before Bank Holiday. This House is, frankly, bored with itself. Labour has lost all its bounce and self-confidence. Its Front-Benchers are beginning to talk like mere mouthpieces of the permanent officials; its Back-Benchers do not disguise their apathy and disillusionment.

### A CHANGE OF MANNER.

Even Mr. Snowden has ceased to be dictatorial. When he introduced the clauses of the Finance Bill which deal with "one-man" companies, he cooed with sweet reasonableness, and actually admitted that the Opposition amendments had revealed flaws in his original draft. There was a change from this "unusual courtesy" (Mr. Snowden's own phrase) when the Opposition insisted that it must see the new Government amendments in print, and he even talked of forcing his Finance Bill through by guillotine closure. But soon after the reasonable mood returned, and met with an agreeable response from the Opposition. It looks as though the slanging matches between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Snowden (of which both sides of the House had grown very tired) have now been played off, and these two men have set themselves to find how much they have in common. That will make for more profitable discussion of finance.

At the same time, it is a sign of declining confidence among the Ministerialists. For the present Labour Party is conscious that it has no issue on which it can appeal with confidence to the country. It may hope for a better tactical position after next year's Budget; meanwhile it seems to be playing for time and disposed to think of Parliament not as an arena of political conflict but as a committee-room of public safety, a "Council of State," as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald calls it.

### MALTA.

The two principal debates of the week have both been in the Lords. Of the Lords' conduct of the Mines Bill something has already been said; the other debate was on Malta, of which there was an echo in the Commons on the night after. Debate, both in Lords and Commons, showed that we are all, without distinction of party, sound on the principle of *Praemunire*; there must be no clerical interference with electoral liberty. Even Lord Fitzalan, doyen of English Roman Catholicism, admitted that the Vatican no more than anyone else came out of the quarrel with credit.

Mr. Amery's speech on Malta in the Commons was one of his best; and he did well to express the hope that our quarrel with the Vatican would not keep the Maltese too long from the enjoyment of the constitution that Mr. Amery gave them when he was Colonial Secretary. Lord Cushendun in the Lords and Mr. Foote in the Commons both showed that militant Protestantism is still a force in the land; but many such speeches would do real harm, and after all the issue to Malta is not one between Protestantism and Catholicism.

### AMUSING BUT FUTILE.

There was a flat debate on Thursday on the Dominions Office vote, in which Mr. Young kept goal successfully against the attempt of Protectionist and Free Trader fanatics to kick goals for their respective sides. Mr. Young, however, was much less successful in a wrangle on a question of procedure, which provided nearly two hours' futile but highly amusing entertainment.

## *Avalon.*

*When I behold the slow, enraptured flight*
*Of white-winged birds that drift into the West*
*At set of sun, I think of that long quest*
*On which our feet are set through this dim night*
*Of doubt and pain towards some land of light,*
*Of laughter and of joy, some island blest,*
*On the fair shores of which the tired may rest,*
*The old regain their youth, the blind their sight.*

*And yet I know there is no need to fly*
*In search of treasure as the white birds wing*
*Through sunset skies towards that last pale gleam;*
*For, where Love dwells in quiet humility,*
*There is the end of all our wandering,*
*And there the Avalon of every dream.*

PAULINE HUTHWAITE.

# *MEN, WOMEN, AND MEMORIES.*

## *LORD BALFOUR — PROFESSOR GOLLANCZ — THE RAJAH OF SARAWAK—RALPH NEVILL.*

*By ATTICUS.*

For the definitive life of Arthur Balfour—Peer, Prime Minister, Parliamentary Leader, philosopher, critic, musician, and tennis player—we shall have to wait. Meanwhile, for an appreciation of the personality and social relations of "Prince Arthur," as *Punch* used to call him, we can consult the unpretending biography which Sir Ian Malcolm has just published. The author is well qualified to write about "A. J. B.," for he was his colleague in the House of Commons, and was his Private Secretary at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, and with the Balfour American Mission two years earlier. Sir Ian brings out Lord Balfour's curious inability to master details accurately and his rather frequent lapses into absence of mind, as well as the way in which these defects were made good by his intellectual agility and irresistible charm of manner. One of his most attractive traits was his quite unforced modesty. I saw him once at a gathering which included a certain celebrated writer. Balfour went up to him and held out his hand. "I don't know whether you remember me," he said; "we met at Lady Granby's." It really did not seem to occur to him that he was one of the most important and best-known people in the world of the time, and not the sort of person anybody was in the least likely to forget.

*SCHOLAR AND ORGANISER.*

Professor Sir Israel Gollancz possessed two qualities which are not very often found in combination. He was a fine scholar and a first-rate organiser and man of business. He edited, with exemplary industry, old English texts, and delivered sound lectures to London University students. But he was much better known as the chief founder and secretary of the British Academy, and the promoter of many useful literary and educational movements. It was no fault of his that we have not long ago been provided with a National Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. He was secretary to the committee formed some years before the war for this purpose. It included Mr. Bernard Shaw, Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, Sir Arthur Pinero, Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, Professor Butcher, Sir Herbert Tree, and other dramatists, scholars, writers, and actors. I was myself a humble member of this body, and I could observe how our rather miscellaneous and somewhat fractious team was held together by Gollancz's enthusiasm and energy. Unfortunately, the fatal year 1914 came to interrupt the committee's operations; and the site Gollancz had acquired for the proposed theatre was used to provide a club and temporary building for overseas troops in London.

Gollancz was the son of one distinguished Jewish rabbi and the brother of another. He was therefore closely in touch with his most influential co-religionists in England, and was always able to enlist the support of that wealthy and art loving community for his enterprises. Lady Meyer was a member of his Shakespeare Committee, and her late husband made a munificent donation of £70,000 towards its funds. Another Jewish friend enabled Gollancz to establish the annual Memorial Lectures delivered by eminent persons before the British Academy. It was Gollancz who organised a tercentenary Milton celebration. At this function I happened to be sitting next to that brilliant Semitic novelist Israel Zangwill, who said to me: "You see it took one Jew, Gollancz, to remind you of Milton, and another, Sidney Lee, to tell you something authentic about Shakespeare!"

*THE BRITISH RAJAH.*

As Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the Rajah of Sarawak, has just made a donation of £100,000 to the Government, to be used for the education of the children of Colonial Civil Servants, we may infer that the finances of his principality are in a flourishing condition. His Highness, who is married to the Hon. Sylvia Brett, is the third ruler of his dynasty, since it was founded by Sir James Brooke, and the only English Sovereign of an independent (though protected) Eastern State. His territory is by no means insignificant. It occupies some 40,000 square miles (four-fifths the area of England) of the great island of Borneo, with some half a million of Dyaks, Malays, primitive head-hunting tribesmen, and others, and all this collection is kept in order by the personal influence of the Rajah, with a few European assistants, and a minute corps of native police. So it has been for three generations. Evidently the Brooke family has discovered the secret of handling Oriental populations with smoothness and effect. To get some inkling of the way it is done, one must read the attractive pages of "My Life in Sarawak," by H.H. the Rani Margaret, the mother of the present Rajah, who now lives chiefly in Cornwall, and devotes herself to literature and music.

*KINDLY JUSTICE.*

Most judges and successful lawyers are rather on the tall side. I suppose an imposing stature does impress solicitors and clients, to say nothing of jurors. "A good big-'un's better than a good little-'un," as the old horse-dealing axiom went. Still, there have been plenty of good little ones even at the Bar and on the Bench. Lord Darling and Sir Edward Clarke are examples. So was the late Sir Montague Lush, who could not be counted among the giants. But his lack of inches did not prevent him from being a most capable advocate and an excellent judge, for which honourable career he had started with some advantages, being himself the son of a Lord Justice. He discharged his least pleasant duties with so much kindliness that he was quite popular even with the criminals he sentenced, who carried an indulgent memory of him into their imprisonment.

*COLLEGE HEADSHIPS.*

Writing of Sir Herbert Warren, the late President of Magdalen College, Oxford, I noted that this college had only had three "heads" in 137 years, which I said constituted an academic "record." My statement has not been disputed, but the editor of the *Cambridge Daily News* points out that Clare College, Cambridge, comes very close to Magdalen, having had only three Masters between 1781 and 1915—a period of 134 years. These figures, the Cambridge journal reminds us, will never again be exceeded or equalled, since there is now a compulsory retiring age for Heads of colleges, so that no future holder of the dignity can occupy it for sixty-four years, like Routh of Magdalen, or for the fifty-nine years covered by Atkinson of Clare.

*A LEARNED DENTIST.*

I am also very properly taken to task by Professor G. Elliot Smith, the famous anatomist and anthropologist, for suggesting that the knighthood conferred on Mr. Norman Bennett, the president of the British Dental Association, was a belated recognition of a most useful profession. But Sir Norman is not the first of his craft to be honoured. A knighthood had been previously conferred upon the late Sir Charles Sissmore Tomes, on whom Professor Elliot Smith sends me a brief monograph written by himself. It is an interesting account of a remarkable man. Sir Charles Tomes was not only a first-rate dentist, but a really eminent scientific investigator and evolutionist. He knew all about the teeth, not only of his very numerous patients, but of primitive man, prehistoric humanity, and of every kind of animal, living or extinct. He was also a sportsman, an oarsman (Radley, Christ Church, and Oxford Trial Eights), and a collector of china and bric-à-brac. He was kindly, modest, and humorous. "Do you know," he asked a student in an examination, "the dental formula of *Myrmecobius?*" "No, sir," replied the student nervously. "Neither do I," said Tomes!

*GAY GOSSIP.*

In Ralph Nevill the late Victorian age has lost one of its most vivacious chroniclers. Nobody knew the "Gay Victorians" more intimately. He always insisted that they *were* gay, not nervy and overstrained like their Edwardian and Georgian successors. It was Merry England in the 'eighties and 'nineties, according to Ralph Nevill. No doubt he found it so in those years at Eton and Magdalene and as a young attaché in the diplomatic service. Besides, he was a son of Lady Dorothy Nevill, that piquant, charming, Dresden-china Lady Dorothy, whom Watts and Millais painted, and everybody knew. All the great and clever and amusing people came to her drawing-room, and young Master Ralph sat and watched them. Later in life he dug down into his retentive memory, and told stories about them and their doings. He was not a profound writer, but extremely vivacious, with a real enjoyment of the good-natured gossip he purveyed and the social scene in which he had played his part. Certainly he gave one the impression that London and Paris were extremely agreeable places five-and-thirty years ago—as I daresay they may have been, at any rate for a lively young *viveur* with plenty of friends in the best circles of both capitals.

# THE REMAKING OF INDIA.

## SIMON COMMISSION'S REPORT.

By the RIGHT HON. EARL PEEL

Continued from page 16, column 7.

taxpayer as representing the Imperial authority. Contributions also would have to be made by the Provinces when the army was called in to assist in the keeping of internal order.

Compared with the size and population, the police forces are comparatively small in number, while the temptation of the provincial governments to make use of the army and economise on the police would have to be counteracted. The relation of the Army to the Indian Government is still one of the most difficult of the constitutional problems in India. The new proposal is, of course, tentative, and the Commissioners fully realise that a great many matters will have to be settled before their proposal can become effective.

### Separation of Burma.

While the Commissioners are trying to create, by their scheme, a closer unity in India, they definitely support the claim of Burma for separation from India. There can be no question that public opinion in Burma is most strongly in favour of this change. The differences in character, in history, in race, and religion combine to isolate the Burmese, but the economic ties with India are so close that the separation presents many practical difficulties. The Commissioners have also been influenced by the great difficulty of fitting Burma into any scheme for a unified India. They have not discussed the constitutional questions which will arise in Burma were this separation effected; whether the powers now exercised, for instance, by the Government of India will be transferred to Ministers or to the Governor. They have left over for the present the problem of Burma's constitution.

### Council for Greater India.

Some further points—I do not like to call them minor—remain to be mentioned. There is no suggestion that the rate of Indianisation as laid down under the Leigh Report should be quickened. The Indian Civil Service and the Indian Police Service are still to be recruited upon an all-Indian basis by the Secretary of State. The High Courts are to be placed under the control of the Central Government. The Indian Council is to be retained with altered powers as advisory to the Secretary of State. The plan of a new Council for Greater India is more far-reaching. The proposals for the Federation of British India and the States can only be completed in a rather distant future. But, of course, there are urgent questions constantly arising which affect the interests of British India and the States as well. The Commissioners propose a Council for Greater India composed of representatives of both sides who will be able to consult together on matters of common concern. It no doubt will be found very useful to obtain, in this way, the opinions of the Indian States about changes in tariff and other matters keenly affecting the interior economy of the country.

### Daring Constitutional Effort.

Those who have read the Report must feel the fairness of its authors' claim that they have put forward their proposals in a spirit of genuine sympathy, and that, while they have done full justice to the immense contribution of Great Britain to Indian progress and to the work of the public services, they have at the same time not failed to appreciate Indian aspirations and the hopes and claims of Indian public men. The transplanting of Western Parliamentary institutions into the old soils of India is a daring constitutional effort. The Commissioners have done their best to trim and adapt them to their new surroundings.

# *"THE TOWN": MEN AND INTIMACIES*

*By "AUTOLYCUS."*

Princess Victoria, who celebrates her birthday this week, had to sacrifice much of her former keen interest in outdoor sports because of the loving fidelity with which she devoted herself to the care of her mother, the late Queen Alexandra, but she has cultivated another hobby, which is probably unique in Royal circles. She is a most expert amateur bookbinder, and has a small library of books all exquisitely bound by her own hands and to her own designs. As an exhibitor she has won many prizes and much commendation, entering her work, however, under a pseudonym.

***

Wednesday brings the 27th birthday of the Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, and since his last anniversary he has become the proud father of a little daughter. A handsome young man, he looks well in military uniform, although London's only opportunity of forming an opinion on that point was on the snowy day of Queen Alexandra's funeral in 1925. A nephew of King George, he has always spent much of his time in this country, and Oxford was his Alma Mater. His marriage to the Princess Martha of Sweden had the double advantage of being an affair of the heart and a diplomatic *tour de force*, going far to heal the breach created a quarter of a century ago between Sweden and Norway. Much sympathy was felt for the young couple on the occasion of the recent fire at their residence at Oslo.

***

The expectation now in Balmoral is that the King and Queen will arrive there in the third week of August, and stay about a month. Meanwhile, the grounds of the castle are to be open on certain days of the week to visitors, whose small admission fees will go to a needful local charity. Hitherto it has only been possible to see the beautiful grounds by permits, and although these were readily granted, they were not always available for visitors passing on the busy Balmoral, Braemar, and Ballater road. When the King and Queen take up residence, the gates of what they regard as their most homely of homes will, of course, be closed to the general public.

***

Lord Balfour was not specially methodical, but he has, it is understood, left well-ordered correspondence and papers enough to be the basis for a very full biography. When John Morley went to Hawarden and saw the mass of Gladstone's literary remains, he said to himself: "My friend, you'd better get back quickly to London." Lord Balfour's biographer need have no such qualms of doubt about his task—or is it to be her task?—for a brilliant and talented young kinswoman may undertake it. There is a family precedent for that, because Lady Gwendolene Cecil wrote the "Life" of her father, the late Marquis of Salisbury. At least, she wrote two volumes of it, since we still await the third and last.

***

Boundless energy and a flair for organisation are qualities with which Lady Wavertree is richly endowed, and she is now exercising them in arranging the exhibition tennis matches by all the "star" Wimbledon players which take place at her house, Sussex Lodge, Regent's Park, to-morrow week. Senorita de Alvarez, Mrs. Godfree, Miss Betty Nuthall, and Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall are amongst those playing, while the men include M. Borotra, Mr. Tilden, M. Cochet, Mr. Austin, and many others. As usual, a large number of Royalties will attend this pleasant out-of-doors function, including King George of Greece, the Duke of Connaught, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, and Lady Patricia Ramsay, while King Manuel and his Queen and Lord d'Abernon will lunch with Lady Wavertree and all the players before the matches. One thing only will be missing, and that is the genial presence of the late Sir Alfred Fripp, who for the past ten years had always been the life and soul of these parties, the very considerable proceeds of which entirely support a convalescent home for boys that he himself started and ran at Wallingford, a quiet Berkshire village.

***

A fortune awaits the restaurateur who is enterprising and rich enough to light his rooms entirely by wax candles. At the smartest party of the season—Lady Wimborne's supper dance the other night—every room was illuminated solely by hundreds of candles, with the result that all the beautiful women there looked incredibly lovely and even the ugliest men appeared interesting, if not romantic. Like all really good parties, it was a small one, though certainly not "tiny," as I have seen it described, and it was a notable triumph for this most brilliant hostess, who, dressed all in white, danced with the Prince of Wales. Everyone was in splendid spirits, due, no doubt, to the comforting certainty of looking his or her best, and the Duke of Westminster brought his Duchess, who was positively radiant in gleaming white satin, with which she wore some superb diamonds. Lord Alington was full of his recent travels; as was also Lady Furness, who, it appeared, had given a huge dinner party beforehand at the Hungaria, where practically only waltzes and tangos are played now. Mercifully for some of us, this did not apply at Wimborne House, where one could trip less exacting measures.

***

The Queen followed her usual custom of sending two bouquets of roses from the gardens at Windsor to be sold at Christie's in aid of the Alexandra Day collection last week, when they realised over £1,200. One bunch was auctioned by a young member of the famous firm, Mr. "Terry" McKenna, who appeared greatly to enjoy this unusual interruption of the afternoon sale. His good spirits were hardly surprising, since he has just become engaged to Miss Anne Dennis, the very attractive and very clever young musician, who is a most important part of the now famous "turn" known as "That Certain Trio." Only a few months ago I described in this column a party given by Lord and Lady Portarlington, with Mr. McKenna, in order to introduce Miss Dennis and her two partners, who then and there launched themselves on a career that has been nothing less than meteoric. No one then suspected that such a happy ending was in store as this marriage, which is to take place in September.

***

The much-advertised inauguration of mixed bathing in the Serpentine has been swiftly followed by a "brighter bathing-dress-cum-sun-bathing" campaign, especially directed at men, who are accused of wearing early-Victorian garments of heavy wool. Glowing pictures are painted of the sun worshippers at the Cap d'Antibes. But the Serpentine is not Antibes, and never will be, though it be called the "London Lido" a thousand times. What sane man wants to "sunbathe" lying on a very scratchy gravel path, clad only in a pair of coral-pink shorts, whilst he gazes pensively into an opaque lake, from which an intrepid diver occasionally emerges with an Ophelia-like hair wreath of old match boxes and banana skins, festooned with apple peel?

Bathing in the Serpentine has been proved to be a success, and is often really enjoyable, but that is no reason for trying to make it into a feeble, and slightly ridiculous, imitation of the most luxurious bathing place in the world.

***

While some of the leading West End clubs find it difficult to make both ends meet, the Junior Carlton, which occupies one of the best sites in Pall Mall, is, thanks to the enterprise of its committee, in a very prosperous condition. The squash racket courts, which were inaugurated last November, are among the best in London, and the amenities of the club are to be further increased next month by the opening of a swimming bath and a ladies' annexe. The Marquis of Exeter has recently succeeded Lord Derby as chairman.

***

Mr. John Coates—"Glorious John," as Sir Edward Elgar has styled him—will be receiving many birthday congratulations this week. Not long ago, he says, he went back to his native Yorkshire village and had a look over the church where he began his musical career as a chorister. The verger asked his name, and he replied that he was John Coates, a singer, but that evidently conveyed nothing. "I used to be in the choir here," he added, "but I've got on a bit since then." "As 'ta a good job?" asked the man. "Not so bad," answered John, "I'm still singing." The verger paused to consider what might constitute a good job at singing, then asked, almost with awe, "'Appen, then, tha's in t' Leeds choir?"

***

The Prince of Wales and the Prime Minister have, it is to be hoped, done much to put an end to the chain-letter nuisance by authorising their secretaries to let it be known as widely as possible that all such communications addressed to them go straight into the waste-paper basket. Apparently there exist people so superstitious and credulous as to be impressed, and even seriously worried, at receiving a letter foretelling some unspecified disaster to the recipient in seven days' time, unless he or she copies out the letter seven times and sends it off to seven different people before a week has elapsed. Those who do so are told that "great good fortune will come your way if you do not break the chain of luck, which was started during the war."


# DICKINS & JONES SUMMER SALE BEGINS TO-MORROW

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**C29. CAPE COAT** in fine Wool Romaine, lined Crepe-de-Chine throughout, finished collar of selected dyed Squirrel to tone. In Beige, Green, Blue, Grey, Navy and Black. S.W., W. and O.S. fittings. **Usual Price 6½ gns.** SALE PRICE **98/6**

**C30. COAT** in All-Wool Velour-finish Tweed, in many new designs and colourings, lined Celanese throughout. Finished collar of selected dyed Australian Opossum to tone. In Blue, Red, Fawn, Grey, Brown, Cedar and Green Mixtures. S.W., W. and O.S. fittings. **Usual Price 6 gns.** SALE PRICE **87/6**

*Inexpensive Coats—Third Floor.*

**C14. ATTRACTIVE TWO-PIECE**, comprising sleeveless dress and lone coat in fancy Ninon. Lined Crepe-de-Chine. Stock size. Colours on Black, Navy, Green, Blue and Beige grounds. SALE PRICE **69/6**

**C18. LACE AND GEORGETTE ENSEMBLE**, designed for smart occasions, having a sleeveless dress and featuring the bolero coatee. Lined silk throughout. Stock size. Colours: Black, Beige and Blue. SALE PRICE **5½ GNS**

*Inexpensive Gowns—Third Floor*

**C355. ENSEMBLE** comprising a Rayon Super Milanese Plain Coat and pleated Skirt. The contrasting Jumper has French pleated Jabot. Colours: New Beige, Lido-Beige, Mid Navy/Putty, Burgundy/Beige, Cactus and Almond Green, Squirrel Grey, New Brown/Sandal, Black/White, Air Force Blue. S.W. and W. **Usually 5 Gns.** SALE PRICE **59/6** O.S. 69/6.

**C356. JUMPER SUIT**, knitted in fine Wool/Rayon Donegal Tweed Mixture. The Jumper has Crepe-de-Chine front. Fine ribbing on skirt gives permanent box-pleated effect. In S.W., W. and O.S. Colours: Beige, Lido, Delphinium, Mignonette Green, Beaver, Clerical Grey, Black/White, S.W. and Wom. size. **Usual Price 98/6** SALE PRICE **59/6** Outsize 63/-

*Knitwear Salon—Second Floor.*

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## SALE OF COATS

**C41. A COLLECTION OF NEW COATS** and Cape Coats in fine Suiting Tweed and other materials. Lined throughout. **Usual Prices 6½ to 10½ Gns.** SALE PRICE **98/6**

**C38. SMART COATS** in West of England Suitings in a variety of new designs. In Brown, Mushroom, Dark Fawn, Sand and Grey; also Clerical Grey. S.W., W., F.W., O.S. SALE PRICE, **GNS 6½**

**C40. EVENING WRAPS**, including French models, in Velvet, rich Tinsel Brocade, Beaded Velvet, etc. **Usual Prices 10½ gns. to 20 gns.** SALE PRICE **GNS 8½**

*Salon—Second Floor.*

## SALE OF GOWNS

**C15. SPORTS TWO-PIECE** in Shantung. The sleeveless dress has inverted pleats on bodice to correspond with skirt. Sizes 42 and 44. Colours: Tan, Pink, Blue, Green and Cream. SALE PRICE **59/6**

**C16. TWO-PIECE SUITS** in fancy Crêpe-de-Chine. The long-sleeved frock has sleeveless coatee. Stock size. Colours: Black, Navy and Brown. SALE PRICE **69/6**

**C17. LACE AND GEORGETTE DRESS**, with cape effect at back. Sizes: W. & O.S. Colours: Black, Beige, Grey and Blue. SALE PRICE **79/6**

*Gowns—Third Floor.*

## FOR SMALL WOMEN

**C49.** Group of perfectly tailored **TWEED COATS** in attractive colourings and several small sizes. **Usual Prices 9½, 8 and 7 gns.** SALE PRICE, **GNS 4**

**C45. SMALL SIZE GOWNS** in various styles and materials, including Crêpe de Chines and Satins. Colours: Black, Navy, Green, Red, Blue, Beige. In 5 small sizes. **Usual Prices 7½ to 10½ gns.** SALE PRICE, **GNS 4½**

**C50.** Group of Printed Chiffon **DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES** in lovely colourings. **Usual Prices from 9½ gns.** SALE PRICE, **GNS. 5**

*Salon—First Floor.*

## SALE OF BLOUSES

**EVENING OR BRIDGE COATS** in the new Balcolene material, which has the surface of a light corded soft velvet with a floral design. Stock size only. **Usual Price 35/6.** SALE PRICE **20/-**

**C102. LACE COATS.** The fronts are arranged with a wide fold of Georgette. Cuffs of Fur. Stock size only. **Usual Price 49/6.** SALE PRICE **29/6**

**C100. TUCK-IN BLOUSES** in Crêpe-de-Chine. Finished smart loose bow, embroidered on corner. **Usual Price 49/6.** SALE PRICE **29/6**

**Outsize 4/- extra.**

*Blouse Salon—First Floor.*

## SILKS

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**C111** A high-grade All-Silk Crepe-de-Chine. Heavy-weight quality, beautifully soft in texture and finish. Obtainable in exquisite Lingerie shades of Pink, Lemon, Nymphe, Nil, Sky, Mauve, Salmon, Peach, Ivory and Black. 38 inches wide. *Patterns Free.* Per yard **8/11** **Usual Price 12/9.**

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### Printed Lingerie Crepe

**C115.** A superior quality, pure dye, washing Crepe-de-Chine, with a neat broché design overprinted in dainty colouring, expressly manufactured for lingerie and exclusive to Dickins & Jones. The ground colours include: Ivory, Pink, Nymphe, Sky, Nil, Champagne, etc., and Black. 38 ins. wide. *Patterns free.* **Usually 11/9.** SALE PRICE. Per yard **7/11**

*Silks—Ground Floor.*

*Telephone: Gerrard 9700*

**C6. ENSEMBLE** in good quality Wool Georgette. Gown is cut on straight lines, the skirt of which has groups of narrow pleats. The tailored coat is finished squirrel collar. In Beige, Saxe and Green. S.W., W., F.W. and O.S. SALE PRICE **GNS 7½**

**C 514.** The above **TWO-PIECE SUIT**, fashioned in best quality Wool Crepe, is a typical example of a small group of two-piece suits, some with silk gowns, all offering amazing value. **Former price was 15½ gns.** SALE PRICE **GNS 9**

*Model Suits—First Floor.*

**C67. SMALL SIZE FLORAL ENSEMBLE** in the latest designs. The dress is lined georgette to tone throughout and the semi-fitting coatee is trimmed spray of hand-made flowers. In three small sizes and a wide range of colours. SALE PRICE **98/6**

**C65. SMALL SIZE COAT** in Wool Romaine with new cape style. Lined silk throughout and trimmed collar of Beige Squirrel. In four small sizes. Colours: Beige, Green, Blue, Navy and Black. SALE PRICE **89/6**

*Small-size Salon—Third Floor*

**C140. CREPE-DE-CHINE NEGLIGEE.** Front sleeves and pocket trimmed needle-run lace, scalloped and inserted. In Peach, Mauve, Powder Blue and Nil. **Usual Price 75/9.** SALE PRICE **45/9**

**JACKET** to match— **Usual Price 45/9.** SALE PRICE **29/6**

**C517. FOUR PIECE BEACH SUIT** made of Cretonne, with wide-legged Trousers and Sombrero Hat, sleeveless tucked-in Jumper and smart three-quarter Coatee. Well cut on ample lines. Colours: Orange & Blue. **Usual Price 18/9** SALE PRICE **15/9**

*Salon—Second Floor.*

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**Theatres continued on page 6.**

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**DEATH.**

DE WINTON.—On June 28, 1930, suddenly, at Froxfield Manor, near Hungerford, George Seton de Winton, dearly loved husband of Kitty de Winton Funeral service at Froxfield, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930.

## COME TO ENGLAND.

FOR wealth and variety of social colour, England in the months of June and July surely stands unrivalled in the world. Visitors certainly need not be deterred from coming by reports of depression and unemployment. It is true that the country is in the throes of unparalleled economic and industrial ills, that the numbers of her workless are mounting on their way towards two millions; but to see the way she disports herself in summer she might not have a care in the world! This is the real England—the England that refuses to be rattled. The carnival of sport and open-air activity goes gaily on its way, drawing in its train all classes of the community in common obeisance to the sun.

England is a cheerful place just now. She has something for everyone. If the visitor would see England at her most typical, let him go to Lord's and the Test Match. Let him see this very English game played at the high pinnacle of artistry; let him watch the white figures moving on the green turf; let him observe the packed and palpitating crowd; let him catch the click of ball on bat, and glance overhead at the white clouds lolling lazily across the blue—and it will be indeed surprising if he does not obtain rich insight into the English character and what has made it. Or let him go to Wimbledon and watch the world's greatest tennis "stars" playing in an incomparable setting. The big golf tournaments are just over, but Henley is coming on—another most English institution. We can offer the visitor almost everything. There are Horse Shows, Tattoos, Exhibitions, Regattas; there was yesterday's grand spectacle in the air at Hendon. Ascot is over, but Cowes Week has yet to come; and in between these, events succeed each other in gay profusion.

These pleasures are not for the few alone; the English season grows increasingly democratic. Demos, too, has delights of its own and is happily winning new ones. Bathing in the Serpentine has added new colour and gaiety to the Park, and may be the precedent of fresh concessions. Even as it is, the parks of London and her environs. Kew Gardens—loveliest of spots, and far too little visited—and Ken Wood offer beauties of flower and foliage excelled in no city on the globe. London in the sunshine is a pageant of movement and colour. But this is by no means the whole story. The cities have their pageants, but outside them and beyond is the most spectacular pageant of all the pageant of the English countryside in an English summer. In a hundred small towns and villages, like lesser stars about a central sun, the people are holding local festivals up and down the country. A thousand fields and lawns are splashed with the white of marquees, the strains of a band drift over the chestnuts and the elms, for flower show, or fête, or village cricket match. This is the real England, the England that has not changed, but that none except the Englishman knows—the England of our hopes and dreams.

Traditional modesty has too long tied our tongues on the glories of our land. Now there are signs of an awakening. More visitors are coming than heretofore, but many more should come, for we have the loveliest scenery in the world to show them. Not only so, but they can see it all in comfort, for our motoring roads are the best in existence, and our railway services are excellent. Moreover, they will not be fleeced. What is there, then, to deter the traveller from coming to England in his millions? After so much eulogy, it is disappointing to have to end with criticism; but in the good of the English cause it must be done. First, then, England must do more to "tell the world." She must advertise her beauties. Secondly, she must look to her hotels, which are often far below a reasonable standard. And, thirdly, she must see to it that the spirit of restriction and spoil-sport, which since the war has been too manifest in her legislation, is nowhere allowed an unnecessary interference with her otherwise unmatched amenities.

## OVERLOADING THE SHIP.

FACED with the near approach of the autumn recess, and burdened with a hopelessly overcrowded programme, the Government has had to bow to the inevitable. The ship is to be lightened by throwing most of the cargo overboard. The Education Bill goes, the Consumers' Council Bill goes, there will be no Bill to repeal or modify the Trade Disputes Act, no Bill for the taxation of land values. All that remain of the promised crop are the Traffic Bill, the English and Scottish Housing Bills, and a Land Drainage Bill, *plus*, of course, the Coal Bill, over which the House of Lords has very wisely stood firm. This is a parlous position for the Government, and what must make it more unpalatable is the knowledge that it has only itself to blame. In the first place, it attempted too much; its programme, in sheer bulk, was far too ambitious. But that is not the only, or even the chief, cause of the Government's present discomfiture. Not incontinence but inexperience is the main source of the trouble. As Major WALTER ELLIOTT pointed out in these columns last week, Labour has got itself into a hopeless legislative mess through inability to manage its affairs in the House of Commons. It has proved itself not yet trained to govern.

This is not surprising—though it is a grave look-out for the country—when it is remembered that the present Government is in no sense a national Government, but is essentially a sectional, a class Government. Run by the Trade Unions, it is bound to respond to the crack of their whip, and for a year it has been engaged in the hopeless task of trying to please all sections of its followers with frenzied legislation. Thus, all the earlier part of the session was occupied with measures for adding to the burdens of industry and the private taxpayer in order to provide increased doles to selected sections of the community. This, while Rome burned. Add to it all the difficulties experienced by Mr. SNOWDEN in getting through the complicated provisions of his Finance Bill with despatch, and his obstinacy in refusing to drop the more involved and contentious clauses, and the Government's present pass is explained

Explained, indeed, but not altogether excused. The consequences of its extravagances combined with its inexperience are accentuating the depression of trade. As a result of its dole policy, money that should have been free for the development of trade is diverted into channels of sheer unproductive expenditure; meanwhile, the Unemployment Insurance Fund is running into debt at the staggering rate of half a million sterling a week. The Government, in fact, has not only failed to cure unemployment, it must bear the responsibility of aggravating it. Now, after a year's ineptitude, the PRIME MINISTER'S idea of how to tackle the problem is to set up another inquiry! At a time when the problem ought to be half-way to being solved he has yet to determine how to set about it.

## SHETTLESTON.

THE figures of the Shettleston bye-election result are the writing on the wall. They tell the Government with unmistakable emphasis that it has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Glasgow is a very citadel of the Socialists, and in that citadel, within little more than a year, the Socialist majority has fallen from nearly 7,000 to less than 400. That is the kind of victory that is almost worse than defeat. It shows Mr. MACDONALD and his colleagues that their own supporters have seen through the sham promises made at the General Election, that they are disgusted at the total failure to do anything for Unemployment, and that they do not intend to vote to keep a Ministry of make-belief in office. So disastrous has been the Government's failure that its own candidate was compelled to trounce it in his election speeches; and now that he is in Parliament the Government will find him a thorn in the flesh rather than a support if he attaches himself, as he is reported to intend, to the Left Wing group of snipers.

But if there is plenty for tears in the Shettleston result from the Government's point of view, there is little enough in it at which Conservatives can rejoice. The figures prove significantly what we wrote in these columns recently, that the support which is so rapidly being withdrawn from the Government is not attaching itself to the Opposition. Electors are disappointed and disillusioned, and instead of transferring their allegiance they are choosing to abstain altogether. This is bad for the country and bad for Conservatism, and the moral of it is plain. The Conservative Party must pull itself together, reunite itself, and pursue its policy with vigour. It has a magnificent opportunity if it will seize it.

## "PAUL'S."

NATION and Empire will applaud the action of the KING in honouring those who have worked to make St. Paul's Cathedral safe for posterity. Wednesday's re-opening in the presence of the KING and QUEEN was a notable ceremony and an historical occasion. For St. Paul's, though it is first and foremost a place of worship of the Church of England, is in a special sense a national monument, and, indeed, an Imperial possession. Now, by the enterprise and unremitting work of the Cathedral authorities, St. Paul's has been saved from disaster and fully and permanently restored.

In expressing gratitude to those whose generosity made this great task possible it would be especially ungracious to forget all those anonymous donors, humble "citizens of no mean city," who day by day placed their gifts in the boxes of the building. Altogether these contributed £6,000, which, as has been pointed out, represents an average of £1 a day since 1914. This is a remarkable fact, and illustrates as nothing else could how the Cathedral is the possession of the people, and what a sure place it holds in their affections. They can have the satisfaction of saying with the epitaph of its builder, "*Si monumentum requiris, circumspice.*" Now that the fabric is safe again, it would be a crime and a blunder if ever it were to be further endangered. From time to time schemes are put forward for a bridge or for some work involving excavation nearby which would seriously imperil the safety of the Cathedral's foundations. Nothing, we hope, will ever be allowed to undo the work that has now been so satisfactorily concluded.

## FOREIGN COMPETITION IN THE STEEL TRADE.

IT is in such times of world depression as we are now experiencing that the competition in trade is fiercest, and the vulnerable position of our unprotected home market is most clearly seen. A striking instance of this was cited by Sir JOHN FIELD BEALE, in his chairman's speech at the meeting of Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds last week. A modern iron and steel plant has to be operated on a large scale to produce at competitive prices, and a manufacturer in any part of the world who cannot sell his full economic output in his own country, must needs find a market elsewhere for his surplus

At once he turns to Great Britain, for the reason that it is the only unprotected steel market in the world. Everywhere else there are tariff barriers against him, which dumping cannot surmount, but here he can enter and undersell the English producer by dumping his surplus at prices below our bare cost of manufacture. It is idle to say that these are exceptional circumstances, and that as his home consumption increases the foreign manufacturer will need no recourse to dumping. Recovery is a long way ahead, and the only present salvation of one of our most important industries lies in a prompt measure of safeguarding.

## A GREAT HOSPITAL.

THE urgent call for funds for Saint Bartholomew's Hospital is one that should meet with a generous response, not only because of its great service to suffering humanity through many centuries, but because of the beneficent work it is doing to-day. Bart's is no mere local hospital; it is a national institution with a glorious past, an active and useful present, and, as we hope, with an even brighter future. Wherever the English tongue is spoken Bart's is known and respected For nearly a thousand years it has been bringing comfort to the suffering and healing to the sick and sorrowful. Even the most stolid person cannot look on such a long record of good work without feeling a sense of pride.

In the advance of medical and surgical science Bart's has always maintained an honoured place, and we are sure a grateful public will not allow it to suffer. It would be a sorry day for the nation if one of our great healing institutions was allowed to go back, or even to stand still, through lack of funds. When the needs of Saint Bartholomew's Hospital are fully understood money is bound to flow in. The shillings of the poor will be as welcome as the pounds of the rich The cause is such a good one that it should, without any pleading, appeal to the most generous instincts of British people at home and abroad Bart's is in need of funds, and this need must be promptly met by the public.

## NOSES.

"IF CLEOPATRA'S nose had been shorter," said PASCAL, "the whole face of the world would have been changed." Some such idea must have been in the air at the Liverpool Assizes the other day, when a small Jewish boy was awarded £60 damages for alterations in the shape of his nose made by an obstreperous motor-lorry. Strange what importance society attaches to this one feature! Nobody is aggrieved because he has not been endowed with a pair of Grecian ears. The mirror casts no aspersions on a man whose eyebrows refuse to conform to the Praxitelean standard. But the nose! Even NAPOLEON bowed to it.

When I want good headwork, I always
choose a man if otherwise suitable, with
a long nose.

It has, of course, other uses besides headwork. In a quarrel it comes in extremely useful; let us not forget Mr. LAMMLE'S offer to Mr. FLEDGEBY:—

Since you presume to contradict me,
I'll assert myself a little. Give me your
nose!

But this exaggerated respect for the nasal appendage! It passes reason; and yet . . . a CYRANO DE BERGERAC with any other nose would never have been looked at twice.

# *THE REMAKING OF INDIA.*

## *END OF DYARCHY.*

## *FEDERATION THE WAY OUT.*

### *By the Right. Hon. Earl Peel*

***(Secretary of State for India, 1922-24 and 1928-29).***

The first volume of the Indian Statutory Commission was an admirable and compact survey of the political situations in India and of the working of the constitution under the Act of 1919. The second volume is an equally lucid statement of the proposals which the Commission make for the future. Those who have read the first volume attentively will see that the new constructive proposals arise naturally, as it were, from the facts in the survey There is so much declamation; so much eory; so much vagueness of thought and phrase in Indian political discussions, that it is a great comfort to have laid before us a State Paper which eschews rhetoric and refuses to evade the stubborn existence of fact. Then, again, the Commissioners are unanimous: there is no distracting minority report; not even a note of dissent. The members of three parties agree, and in so doing add immensely to the value of their advice.

The Commission condemn, very justly, in my opinion, the decennial visitations of a Commission. Politicians have their eyes fixed so firmly on what is called the next step that they are apt to forget to work the constitution as it exists to-day. Indeed, the presentation of the case to the next Commission tends to become the leading pre-occupation of politicians, while the Commission itself, moving in full panoply across India, sets up a field of disturbance comparable to that of a prolonged general election. The Commissioners, indeed, by their great renunciation, have deprived themselves of all hope of posterity.

**Rules v. Statutes.**

How, then, is the constitution to be altered? When changes are necessary, it is proposed that they should be effected by rules rather than by statutes. These rules would have to be approved by Parliament, probably by resolution. But rules can be amended with greater ease and less noise than a statute. A Bill tends to be a receptacle for every reformer's ideas, and rouses the hostility of all who are excluded.

Then, again, under a statute it is so hard to distinguish between province and province. The compulsion of equal treatment is too strong. The method of procedure by rule gives more elasticity and may allow for more diversity in different provinces without exciting rivalry or dangerous suspicions of inferior status. So far I have dealt with machinery; I now approach the constructive proposals. Perhaps the greatest service the Commission has rendered is to indicate clearly the kind of constitution towards which the reforms both present and future should move.

Hitherto we have spoken of self-government, and the undefined term "Dominion status" has been the ball of party controversy. The whole argument of the report is to show that a form of Federal Government is the only solution of the great complexity of Indian conditions. The main proposals form a connected whole, and may be said to be deduced from their governing principle. The problem is surveyed both from the aspect of British India and from the India of the ruling Princes. It is affirmed that only by the application of the federal principle, with a strong central Government and the largest possible measure of local control for the units, whether states or provinces, can the different elements be combined into a really unified state. Let us see what constitutional changes are involved in this conception.

First of all, the Central Assembly should represent provinces rather than persons.

**Election to the Central Assembly.**

It is proposed that the Provincial Councils should themselves elect, in proportion to parties, the members of an enlarged Central Assembly. But this expression of the federal idea carries with it great incidental advantages. In a country the size of India, the constituencies for which the members of the Central Assembly are chosen must, if numbers are to be kept within any reasonable limit, be so large that contact between member and constituency can only be remote. Thus the tendency is for members to represent not so much their constituents as some outside organisation, or even, perhaps, themselves alone. The members chosen in the new manner are likely to reflect the organised opinion of the provinces from which they are drawn. Moreover, the province itself may feel that the Central Government is partly its own creation and not a remote entity with possibly divergent interests. Conversely, the Central Assembly must feel a closer sympathy with the sources of its own existence.

The Provinces will find it difficult to raise all the funds for their own expenditure. Some taxes are to be voted by the Assembly, at the instance of the Finance Ministers of the Provinces. The Central Assembly would not be over-anxious to vote taxes on the initiation of the Provinces, to be spent in those Provinces, unless the Councils were themselves, in a sense, the parents of the Assembly.

There is another incidental advantage in election by the Councils. Democratic theory, no doubt, would insist upon joint electorates, but the Commission rightly decide that India, with its great rival communities, is not yet ripe for this levelling change. The new system of election to the Central Assembly avoids the problem of communal electorates. Parties in the Councils may at first be ranged as at present on communal lines. But at least the new system gives less prominence to this great source of dissension. Warned by previous examples, the Commission has been chary of making definite proposals for the division of Provinces in order to secure federal units more homogeneous in race and religion or more comparable in size.

**The Native States.**

How then does this, the Federal scheme, affect the States and their relation to British India? At present the Provinces and States are moving on different lines. Ultimately we might have a self-governing British India side by side with a federation of Indian States. After a single glance at the map one dismisses such an idea as unpractical. The Commission, in their search for a United India, hope that to the federal framework the States may adhere, retaining, of course, their complete rights of self-government within their own areas. No doubt the different States may take very different views of this suggestion. Many of them may prefer to remain as they are now, resting on their agreements with the British Government, and satisfied with their right of direct approach to the Viceroy; but the stress of economic pressure and the growing necessities of practical contacts of all kinds may turn the current in another direction.

**Exit Dyarchy.**

The avowed aim of the Report is that each Province should be as far as possible mistress in its own house. This means that the whole of the administration will be under the charge of a anitary government, consisting of Ministers responsible to the Council. Under the Act of 1919 it was implied that reserved subjects might gradually be transferred to responsible Ministers, but dyarchy is now to die a sudden and violent death. This system has, perhaps, been over-abused. In strict theory, no doubt, it was impracticable. No Government could actually be divided into two halves—one responsible to a Governor and the other to a Council. But, as worked in practice with joint consultation, it has doubtless provided useful training for Indian Ministers.

The change to full responsible government in the Provinces is, of course, very far-reaching. Many will question whether at the present time the transfer of the police and the duty of maintaining law and order in these sharp controversial times can wisely be entrusted to a Minister who must belong to one or other of the great religious communities. Some Councils have hitherto been notoriously unfair to the police force, but it is hoped that if, with responsible government, the police force becomes in a sense their own, they may adopt a very different attitude to a force which is under their control and whose prospects they need not seek to injure as a method of acquiring constitutional freedom.

**The Governor's Powers.**

The position of the Governor will be altered. In some ways he will have less responsibility and in others he will have more. He will have less control over the action of Ministers; on the other hand it is proposed that he shall be invested with great reserve powers in the case of abnormal disturbance or the breakdown of government in his Province. I am not quite clear how the Governor can exercise his reserved powers or through what instrument he can carry on the government should the new situation arise. No doubt in political circles in India great complaints will be made that the Central Government is substantially unaltered. But it would appear to be plain common sense that while the new governments are taking measure of their liberties and powers and working the difficult machinery of Parliamentary Government, the central power should be ready with advice or control unhampered by the duty of exploring its own internal changes.

**The Central Assembly.**

The powers of the Central Assembly may be limited, but that some concert exists between them and the Central Government is proved by the large number of measures which have been passed without certification during the last ten years. Its influence has been greater than the written constitution would seem to imply. We can only prophesy as to what would be the influence of the Assembly as composed under the new plan, but it is probable that the views of the provincial representatives, purged as we may hope of the extremer forms of all-India politicians, will certainly not have less influence than the old.

One valuable change is suggested in the Central Assembly. The hard-worked home member is no longer to be the leader of the House. There is to be a leader free to devote himself to the conduct of business in that Assembly and to reply to criticism of Government. The opponents of Government seem to have had too much their own way in matters of controversy. Years ago it was possible to ignore and despise misrepresentation and attack, but in these days a Government must justify its actions and extol its own virtues.

**Defence and Security.**

The Commissioners have boldly faced the problems of defence and security. Innumerable controversies centre in the army in India. Is not too large a proportion of the Indian revenue spent on the army? Is part of the army really an Imperial reserve to be drawn upon in case of need in other parts of the world? Are not some of the dangers to which India is exposed due to its position as part of the Empire? There is the further political question, Can a country be said to be really self-governing unless it is able to provide for its own defence? India has at present no army of its own, while it would be impossible to hand over the control of the British army in India or the Indian army with its British personnel to the control of an Indian Minister. The problem as stated by the Commissioners is whether it is possible to provide thoroughly for the needs of Indian defence and at the same time to offer an earlier prospect for some further constitutional advance at the centre. They propose that the defence of the frontier should be regarded as a matter of supreme concern to the Empire which can only be organised effectively by an Imperial agency.

Great Britain, therefore, would be responsible for the defence of the frontiers in the interests of the Empire. The army would not be under the control of the Indian Government or the Assembly, but under the Imperial authority, with the Viceroy and the Commander-in-Chief no doubt acting as agents. The details of the scheme have, of course, not been fully worked out, but it is suggested that an agreement should be made with the Indian Government and that a fixed and non-votable contribution from that Government should be paid for the services rendered. I presume that the balance would have to be met by the British

**Continued on page 15, column 4.**

# *LORDS AND THE COAL BILL.*

## *A SERVICE TO THE NATION.*

### *By Harold Cox.*

The House of Lords rendered a real service to the country last week by insisting upon the most important of its amendments to the Government Coal Bill. Its previous consideration of the Bill had received scant courtesy from the Commons; practically all the amendments that the Lords had passed were rejected with little or no discussion. If the House of Lords had consented to accept this rebuff it would have been virtually resigning its functions as a second chamber. And seldom has the need for a second chamber been more urgent than at the present moment.

There is now in power in the House of Commons a party which represents only a minority of that House. It retains power by constant bargaining for a balance of votes, and as none of the three parties wants an early dissolution it is able to secure the bargains regardless of the national interests involved.

*A RIGID WORKING DAY.*

This is especially the case with the Coal Bill. Neither the miners in the main nor the coalowners in the main want this Bill. It was introduced by the Government as a concession to the passionate demand of the extremists in the Miners' Federation for the restoration of the seven-hours' day. The Bill itself is an immensely complicated measure, providing for compulsory amalgamations and the creation of a huge new bureaucracy, which is more or less to control the whole mining industry of Great Britain. The Bill made its way through the House of Commons by an understanding between the Labour Party and the Liberals. The Lords, when it first went up to their House, decided that it was better not to reject it entirely, but they inserted amendments dealing with one or two specially objectionable features.

The first of these is the question of the hours of work. The Bill proposed a rigid seven and a-half hours' day. Instead, the Lords inserted an amendment, which had been discussed in the Commons, authorising miners and mineowners, by agreement between themselves, to spread the working time over a fortnight of ninety hours. Probably the majority of miners would much prefer this arrangement. It would permit them, by working a little longer on five days of the week, to get more free time on Saturdays. As a matter of fact, already large numbers of miners take Saturdays off, preferring a holiday to the wages they would earn. It is indisputable that a rigid seven and a-half hours' day would, in many districts, mean such an increase of costs that either the mine would have to be closed down or wages would have to be reduced. The proposed spreadover would render possible appreciable economies.

*SUBSIDISING EXPORTS.*

The other most important point on which the House of Lords insists is the question of the district levy. In its original form the Bill proposed not only a district, but also a national levy. The latter has been abandoned, but when the Bill was returned to the House of Lords, about a fortnight ago, it still contained provision for a district levy to raise money which was to be used mainly for the purpose of enabling coal to be exported at a lower price than it was fetching at home. It seems hardly necessary to emphasise the fact that this is a scandalous injustice to the other industries of the country. All our great industries which are dependent for their power on the use of coal would have to pay higher prices for British coal than the same coal could be bought for by their competitors abroad. It is difficult to see how any Government which wishes to play fair with the country can put forward such a proposition. Why should employers and employed in such an industry as the making of iron and steel be penalised in order to give an artificial advantage to the coal miners?

*COST TO THE COUNTRY.*

As a matter of fact, taking the coal industry as a whole, the miners are in the main much better off than the workpeople in most other industries. Yet practically everybody throughout Great Britain would suffer an injury if the price of coal were raised. Take, for example, the railways. Earlier in the present year Sir Josiah Stamp worked out the figures of what the effect of the Coal Bill would be on the price of coal and the cost to the railway companies. He calculated that the Bill as it then stood would involve an additional charge upon the railways of the kingdom of £2,500,000 a year. This would have to be borne either by the shareholders or by the employees, or by the public that uses the railways. One or other of these groups of people would have to suffer in order to gratify the demands of the Miners' Federation.

*INDUSTRY IMPROVING.*

Since 1926, when the compulsory seven-hours' day, established by the Act of 1919, was suspended, the coal industry has considerably improved its position, and there is good reason to believe that the improvement will continue if the industry is left alone. The trouble is that the Labour Party in many constituencies is so dependent on the miners' vote that it does not dare to offend the Miners' Federation, and the Liberal Party in the House of Commons is apparently so anxious to keep on good terms with the Labour Party that the two together have combined to force upon that House a measure which the country as a whole does not want, and which would undoubtedly inflict grave injury upon many national interests.

*A SECOND CHAMBER ESSENTIAL.*

It is here that the value of a second chamber displays itself. Thanks are specially due to Lord Salisbury for the line he has taken. In his speech last week he noted the fact that some people are apparently hoping that the Lords will gradually die of inanition. If this were to happen we should lose the only safeguard still remaining to the country against the tyranny necessarily involved in party politics. Under the party system as now worked every party looks at every problem primarily from the point of view of its own party interests; national interests are put in the second place. The result is that "self-government" has become altogether a misnomer. The interests of the country may at any moment be sacrificed to the demands of any little group of people that can bring organised influence to bear on the party leaders. Our only present safeguard against this partisan tyranny lies in the House of Lords.

# FINEST R.A.F. SPECTACLE AT HENDON.

## RECORD CROWDS THRILLED BY DARING FEATS.

## AUSTRALIA'S DAY AT LORD'S.

### THE KING WITNESSES GREAT TEST MATCH STAND

Members of our own Royal Family and Royal visitors from overseas were present at three great spectacles in London yesterday.

The King at Lord's watched with keen interest the play at the second day of the Test Match. Members of the teams were presented to him. The closing score was:—

**England ..... first innings 425**
**Australia ..... (for two wickets) 404**

The memorable day's play is described by Mr. Stewart Caine on page 28. Woodfull and Bradman were associated in a second-wicket stand which realised 231 runs before the Australian captain was stumped. Both players completed their centuries.

The Queen paid a second visit to Wimbledon, where she watched the tennis on the Centre Court. The King and Queen of Spain were also in the Royal box.

Prince George represented his father at Hendon, where the Royal Air Force display was witnessed by a crowd estimated to be far greater even than last year's record gathering.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan were also present at Hendon.

## DARE-DEVILS OF THE SKIES.

***By SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER.***

HENDON, Saturday Evening.

One must hold pen with a tight rein to prevent an adjectival runaway in describing the air pageant here this afternoon. Anyway, it was thrilling.

There were just 198 machines, representing one hundred thousand horse-power, ranging from the big airship R 101, all taut and ready for her journey overseas, and heavy grey bombers, to dare-devil 'planes of all sizes playing leap-frog in the skies, to freak midgets of aircraft that fooled about like clowns in a circus.

There was, too, a new marvel—the Interceptor Fighter—which can climb 10,000 ft. in five minutes, 15,000 in eight minutes, and 20,000 in twelve minutes, and push along at a speed of 200 miles an hour—the fastest moving warrior in the world. And then the autogyro—a "flying windmill," somebody called it—with four blades spinning horizontally and jumping heavenwards. And the gugnunc. And the tailless pterodactyl, a stranger monster.

And six men—out of 300 volunteers—soared away in silver-breasted aeroplanes till they were as small as dots, and then jumped—with some half-million onlookers holding their breath—whilst their parachutes opened and they dropped 2,000 ft. to earth. And fifty bombers attacked the "pirates' lair" and rescued prisoners—the "spectacle" of the whole show; yes, that was indeed thrilling. The men of the Royal Air Force are great fellows.

There are many things in the world that would startle our old grandfathers if they could revisit the sultry glaring of the sun; but nothing more startling than the way flying in the air has developed. I remember being on this Hendon field years ago when a 'plane flew here from Windsor Castle carrying a letter—and we thought that marvellous. But what a simple feat compared with what was done to-day!

### *Half-a-Million Onlookers.*

No wonder the crowd was enthusiastic. I have written there were half a million onlookers, but that is only a guess. Anyway, there were something like 250,000 within the aerodrome—there were 25,000 motor-cars parked, and what a mixed assortment they were!—say a couple of hundred thousand were on every advantageous height in the neighbourhood, and the rest of my total were spectators miles afield. And this notwithstanding a pile of rival attractions elsewhere.

And who was there? The principal representative of the Royal family was Prince George. There was the King of Greece and Prince Damrong of Siam, and just arrived from Japan, Prince and Princess Takamatsu (who got a great welcome), the Sultan of Johore, and the Maharajah of Jaipur.

Ambassadors and Ministers were there by the dozen from L. A. de Fleuriau of France to L. Dimitri Bogomoloff of the Soviet Union. Also members of the Cabinet and ex-Ministers, Field-Marshals and Admirals, High Commissioners of the Dominions and—and—and—hundreds of other celebrities.

It was not only a "show" which appealed to men; there were almost as many women present. As several times I have heard this pageant called the Ascot of the air, I cast an eye round for those long, sweet, flouncing, diaphanous and expansive frocks such as our grannies wore. There were none. After all, Victorian garb does not fit in with the costume of airmen.

One thing I missed; there was a fair fluttering of banners, but I did not see a single Union Jack. If only this display had been in the United States the stands would have been smothered in Stars and Stripes! But we're not made that way.

### *Aerial Gavotte.*

There was, however, something significantly descriptive about the names applied to the different classes of machine besides the bombers and the interceptors and the autogyro and the pterodactyl and the gugnunc—names like Moths and Bulldogs and Hares and Faiery Fireflies, Lincocks, Bristol Bull-pups, and a Cutty Sark, an amphibious little thing just as lively in the water as in the air, a Fox, a Felix, a lot of Fly-catchers, a Pussy Moth, a Gloster Gamecock, a Lynx, a Vickers Vimy, and a Siddeley Mongoose—all very different from the names given by the Admiralty to ships of the sea.

The programme moved swiftly, and the intervals were short. We had scarcely replaced our hats after the National Anthem before half-a-dozen fighter and bombing silver-grey planes leapt into the air and gavotted gracefully, startling a covey of pigeons which had been fluttering round, evidently wondering what all the fuss was about.

Long before the squadron sailed to earth up went a couple of officers in their Gamecocks, looping, double-looping, driving straight to the clouds, diving, whirling, each acrobating in unison, rolling, confident and hazardous. "Gee! Some flying," as a New Yorker by my side remarked.

A swift rattle-clatter of machine-guns. There was an enemy encampment that needed attack. Four single-seaters, Fly-catchers, leapt from nowhere, swooped, fired, bombed, swooped again, fired again, and bombed again; the ears of the crowd shivered with the roar, and folk in my vicinity had their nostrils filled with the reek of the bombs.

### *Cheers for R 101.*

Away to the right, slowly advancing like a great liner, coming from between hillocks of clouds and burnished by the sun, was R 101 from———but, as she was a bit early, she swerved and went away and hid herself behind a low cloud—whilst overhead, with the fury of a horse-race, but in regular formation, 54 aircraft screeched twice round the course. And before they shot for the stables—hangars—five flying boats, like winged gondolas, swept overhead.

Here out of the distant haze, purring loudly, slowly but stately came R 101. Cheers resounded, hats waved, ten thousand Kodaks clicked—and on the adjoining railway line a little train quickly ran away as though it recognised the new method of swift travelling which in a few years will put the nose of express trains completely out of joint.

R 101 looked like a huge silver trout pushing lazily upstream on a hot afternoon; but tremendously impressive all the same. She surged right over us—and a hundred black crows between us and her scudded affrightedly all over the place—the largest airship in the world, 732 ft. long, with a diameter nearly 132 ft., and a capacity of five million cubic feet, and her engines belching a brown mist, for she uses heavy oil instead of petrol. Good luck to her when she sets off for Egypt and India in the autumn.

Five Moths buzzed overhead. Five officers from the Central Flying School showed what acrobatics could be done. The finest feat was, at 500 ft., to turn on their backs and fly the length of the aerodrome upside down. But how quickly folk get used to watching this sort of cleverness! A loud speaker bawled how Australia was batting at Lord's. For minutes the hubbub of talk was whether England would be able to win after all!

### *Down by Parachute.*

Attention jumped when three aircraft came along with six men standing on the wings of the three machines. Before really one could say "knife" they had jumped. Their parachutes bellied out. Down they come swinging and billowing—it looked as though a couple would bump—giving a first impression that little dummies were being used. "They are dummies," somebody nearby exclaimed. "Dummies don't wave their arms," came the reply.

Sure enough two of the men were waving their arms. We had been warned that on reaching ground there was a chance of minor injuries. Motor ambulances were ready. The men tumbled and rolled, and the parachute flopped, but there was not a sprained ankle. Great was the hand-clapping.

More crazy flying to demonstrate, as the official programme said, "the capabilities of the standard training aircraft and the liberties that can be taken with a lightly loaded machine in the hands of a skilled pilot." There never was such drunken flying as with these young and giddy planes which seldom rose above twenty feet. They reeled; they waltzed stupidly; they

**Continued on next column.**

## THE KING'S TALK TO INDIA.

### EMPIRE BROADCAST.

### EXPERIMENT AT LONDON CEREMONY.

The SUNDAY TIMES learns that when the King inaugurates the new India House, Aldwych, on July 8 an attempt will be made to broadcast his speech to India. The speech will be relayed to all stations in this country, and between now and the date of the ceremony experiments are to be made to secure an effective broadcast throughout India.

His Majesty speaks with a pitch which is eminently suitable for the ether waves; his voice is termed as one of the best "carrying" voices.

This has been demonstrated on several occasions, the most recent being the opening of the Naval Conference at the House of Lords last January.

The SUNDAY TIMES is informed by the British Broadcasting Corporation that the broadcast in this country will be on the "National" wave-length, and the experimental station at Chelmsford (G5, S.W.) will be open during the ceremony.

All parts of the Dominion, in these circumstances, should be able to pick up the transmission.

**THE KING AT NEWMARKET.**

The SUNDAY TIMES learns that the King hopes to attend the Newmarket July meeting next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. This will be the second visit of His Majesty to his favourite race meeting. He will stay at the Royal suite of rooms at the Jockey Club.

The King will hold a Levée at Buckingham Palace on Saturday.

## BALTIC CRUISE.

### BRITISH WARSHIPS AT DANZIG.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BERLIN, Saturday.

The Government of the Free City of Danzig announces that an English naval squadron will next week cruise in the Baltic. The English cruiser Centaur, with the four destroyers Vidette, Westminster, Wolfhound, and Wessex, will visit Danzig between July 5 and 9.

The British Government has requested that the visit may be as informal as possible.

**Continued from preceding column.**

waddled, flew sideways, backwards, bucked like bronchos.

Other machines did the sky-writing stunt. With orange streamers they made great interwoven rings in the manner one has seen theatrical cowboys play with a rope on a music-hall stage.

### *London's Defenders.*

So to a parade of new and experimental types of aircraft, some of which I had seen earlier in the day, weird things, with weird names, doing things which we had never thought could be done with aeroplanes, the tailless pterodactyl, the gugnunc, the autogyro, wobbling slowly just above the ground, wind-milling straight up, and so on. And there was the Schneider trophy winner of last year. Dark painted day and night bombers yelled as they jumped to action.

The keen interest was in the three Interceptors. Why Interceptors? Because their job is to intercept. In the imaginary coming war enemy planes will make straight for London to frighten us. Travelling at 150 miles an hour they will be from the coast and over us in a little over a quarter of an hour. But our Interceptors will travel at 200 miles an hour and they will be soaring toward 20,000 feet before the enemy planes reach us. That's the idea. But whilst the machine will be efficient enough at 20,000 ft. what about the men in it, even supplied with oxygen? The higher the plane the weaker the man.

However, here were the Interceptors, stout little fellows, who with the tiniest run turned their nose skywards and at a steep slant went whizzing like a rocket—swish and straight at the gathering heavy clodus. The dozen foreign military attachés sat and watched with tight lips.

Not since days of real war had I seen an observation balloon. But here was a great grey, soggy sausage-like thing well anchored and belonging to the enemy. The observer was a dummy. Two enemy fighters were guarding it, and three British fighters were attacking it. There was a grand machine-gun duel in the air, with patter of gunfire, just like the real thing, chasing and repulse, but Britain, of course, winning, and inducing the "observer" to take to his parachute, just in time, for the old balloon was bombed. Tawny flames burst and licked the sides of the sausage. In ten seconds it was a mass of flame and smoke—one could feel the heat upon one's cheek—tumbling in disaster to the earth.

### *Raiding the Pirates.*

Of course there had to be a set piece—a raid on pirates. Mr. Brock, of Crystal Palace fame, must look to his laurels. It was a great scene. I cannot do better than paraphrase the official story. A big and fast steamer, carrying munitions, is seized by her mutinous crew, who turn pirates. Hunted by warships they land "in a sparsely populated part of British colonial territory." The pirates, knowing they will be pursued, erect their stolen air craft, "whose pilots have been forced to join them at the point of the pistol."

The British Government dispatch a force of aircraft, accompanied by troop carriers, each carrying seventeen infantrymen—the same as were used at Kabul. A single British airman flies over the pirates' lair and drops a letter calling upon them to surrender. They answer in the usual way of pirates. The pirates hope, however, to escape in their own aircraft; but at the proper moment two squadrons of British single-seater fighters and a bomber squadron, British, of course, come along, and they really do give the pirates "what for." Many of the ground pirates "wave white clothes in token of surrender," but others keep on fighting.

The British bombers set to work and do their worst. The troop carriers arrive, the troops do their duty. "make prisoners of the surviving pirates and recover the loot." That was the finale, uproariously done with tumultuous banging and explosions. And old boys enjoyed it as much as young boys.

A great afternoon—with everybody to be congratulated, especially the intrepid lads who showed there is plenty of mettle in Britain yet.

## INDIA: THE NEXT STEP.

### PREPARING FOR THE CONFERENCE.

### GANDHI ENIGMA.

### SILENT ABOUT SIMON REPORT.

*The SUNDAY TIMES understands that an early announcement may be expected of the terms of reference of the Round Table Conference on India. The Conference will meet in London "on or about October 20."*

*According to a Reuter message from Simla, the Government of India has asked the Provincial Governments to examine the Simon Report as soon as possible, and to forward their views on it before August 15, after which the Government of India will formulate its views and forward them before September 13 to the British Government for submission to the Round-Table Conference.*

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BOMBAY, Saturday.

I have been endeavouring to obtain for the SUNDAY TIMES Gandhi's opinion of the Simon Report, but so far telegrams addressed to him in Yeravda Gaol remain unanswered. The result of an official letter from the Bombay Government is awaited with interest.

I understand that ordinary political prisoners are allowed correspondence once a fortnight, although I believe that concessions have been granted in the case of Gandhi in his correspondence with his Sabarmati *ashram* [seminary]. Since Gandhi enumerated his four points, many newspaper correspondents have tried to obtain interviews with him without success.

Gandhi himself has left open the question whether he would attend the Round-table Conference, but well-informed opinion here seems to be that he would decline such an invitation, and some political leaders have stated that they certainly would not attend without Gandhi.

**REPORT UNACCEPTABLE.**

So far as Indian opinion—loyalist, moderate, and extremist—is concerned, the Simon Report is regarded as entirely unacceptable, and, in the case of the moderates and extremists, is held to be already dead and buried.

The loss to trade and industry caused by the Congress boycott campaign is becoming serious, and both Indian and European business-men are complaining. At the same time, the cost of the security services is piling up. The crying need of the hour, however, is the removal of bitterness and distrust of British intentions from the hearts of the moderates, who, at present, are being driven into the ranks of the Congress, following their disappointment with the Simon Report.

Boycott Week starts to-day, and already merchants are being urged to withdraw from British banks. A house-to-house canvass and the publication of a *Boycott Bulletin* are minor features in the intensification of the Congress trade war. What the extremists have called "Lathi Raj," or "Bamboostick Rule," has lost all terrors for its victims. One need not be an alarmist to find the present situation of India so disquieting—this at a time when the country is awaiting and expecting some definite announcement by the Government regarding the terms of reference of the Round Table Conference. The more enlightened of the Indian leaders realise the damage which India's economic structure is suffering, and little feelers which have been thrown out reveal the anxiety to end the present war honourably.

**GOVERNMENT PRECAUTIONS.**

There is evidence that the Government does not intend to loosen its grip on the situation. A battalion of 1,000 armed police is being recruited and trained at Poona for the Bombay Presidency, including 200 ex-Servicemen for Sholapur. According to present indications, it is likely that the remainder will be sent to Gujarat, where defiance of the law is widespread, and where plans are being hatched to organise a no-tax campaign, in spite of the recent Ordinance. Deputations have visited Mr. Vallabhai Patel, who has just been released from prison, requesting his presence. Mr. Shillidy, Deputy-Inspector-General of Police, is touring the Gujarat studying the situation personally.

## TELEPHONES FOR RUMANIA.

### 20 YEARS' CONCESSION.

The SUNDAY TIMES was informed yesterday that a twenty years' telephone concession has been granted by the Rumanian Government to the International Telegraph Company.

M. Tilea, a member of the Rumanian Parliament, who is in London in connection with the negotian of an Anglo-Rumanian Trade Agreement, stated that for the period of the concession the company will control the telephone system and develop it on the lines that the same company held the concession for the telephone system in Spain.

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**Sunday Times**

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## POLITICAL NOTES

### CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP.

### CLEARING THE AIR.

**By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.**

Tuesday's meeting of the Conservative Party has strengthened the position and prestige of Mr. Baldwin. There is always a strong sympathy with a man who, having been bitterly and unfairly attacked, suddenly hits back, and even those in the meeting who had themselves been critical of their leader could not forbear to cheer as, in his own phrase, he "took off the gloves" and lay about his assailants with good English vigour. After he had done there was no question of the attitude of the meeting, which enthusiastically recorded its confidence in him, possibly with the feeling that it would be well for him and for his party if the "'Ercles vein" was not so rare in him. A measure of pugnacity, and perhaps a spice of temper, are not out of place in the making of a leader, whose followers are apt to grow discouraged when he is reluctant to show fight.

The meeting served to clear the air and to reveal the fact that it was not the position of the leader but the future of the party that was in jeopardy. Its life blood has been enfeebled by the internal dissensions that have plagued it since the general election, and it is in no condition to take the field at short notice. And yet there has been no time in recent history when with zealous and united effort it could be capable of greater service to the nation, no time when the handwriting on the wall gave more urgent warning that the hour for action may be near at hand. It is imperative that the ranks should be closed without delay, and as no question of principle or real objective is at stake, the present divisions are without excuse. After all, as Sir Robert Horne pointed out, if the Crusaders split the Conservative Party they destroy the only organisation by which their ideals can be translated into fact.

**Unemployment Plans.**

In Ministerial circles it is said that definite progress has been made with emergency unemployment plans; transfer conditions have been virtually abolished, the scale of grants has been in effect increased, and the local authorities have been urged to speed up schemes which have been delayed in operation or in introduction. Meantime, Mr. Lloyd George, aided by the Marquess of Lothian and Mr. Seebohm Rowntree, is now in active consultation with the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the new Lord Privy Seal, and there is a firm impression that Mr. Lloyd George will press for a much more ambitious programme in which a loan of either £100 million or £200 million may be included. Side by side with such a loan, it may be suggested that emergency powers should be given, by short legislation, enabling the Government to override the difficulties of the local authorities, especially as applied to large projects. For example, it is urged that there might be power to take a decision even in so large a problem as the Charing Cross Bridge or the Forth Road Bridge; that arrangements should be made as to the contribution the Government may be prepared to give from such a ban; and that the portion to be contributed by the local authorities or other interests affected should be definitely fixed.

**A Virtual Dictatorship.**

In other words, that would be a virtual dictatorship, especially as applied to large scale propositions calculated to provide a considerable volume of employment. In one or two of these cases, however, preliminary survey work of an important character remains to be overtaken; and the immediate return in work might not be impressive. The value would lie rather in the appeal to public imagination, in the sense that the Government were attempting heroic measures. Liberal criticism would be stifled, especially in terms of the Liberal unemployment programme; Socialist back-benchers would be appeased; and the solid body of the Labour rank and file, which fully appreciates the difficulty of the Government, would be sent away for the summer recess in infinitely better spirit.

**The Coal Bill.**

Under the sagacious leadership of Lord Salisbury, the Peers have dealt with the Coal Bill in such conciliatory fashion that they have made it impossible for the Government to find a *casus belli* against them, on the strength of which the Bill could be dropped. Such a course, Ministers now recognise, would react against themselves, for they would sacrifice the measure on which they have spent the greater part of the session, and they are now concerned to persuade the mining organisations that the two amendments on which the Peers have insisted, viz., the elimination of the district levy and the now permissive "spread-over" of hours, are not of vital importance. There may be further negotiations with the Upper House to save their faces, but it is probable that before July is far advanced the Bill will have reached the Statute Book substantially in its present form.

**Will Labour Go Protectionist?**

Will the Labour Party go Protectionist? Behind the scenes the developments of the past week have been significant. There is in Socialist circles a widespread desire to have an absolutely free field on the economic side of the coming Imperial Conference, which means that tariff arrangements within the Empire will be openly discussed. Apart from the Imperial Conference, the Prime Minister is apparently impressed by the evidence of leaders in the iron and steel industry, who have indicated that, even with all the reorganisation in the world, they are incapable of competing successfully with iron and steel products, which, in terms of a European cartel, are offered in this country at very much lower prices. The same pressure is growing in woollen textiles, particularly after the recent industrial dispute in Yorkshire.

In short, the pressure on the Government to reconsider its fiscal policy was never greater than it is to-day. Industrial and other forces, by no means confined to the employers, but including large numbers of the trade unionists, together with a substantial percentage of the Labour membership in Parliament, are urging that conditions are altogether different from those of the old free trade controversy. They suggest that in other times there was a genuine competition with British goods; now they plead that, aided either by governments or by international industrial arrangements, foreign competitors are placing on the British market great quantities of goods which are, in practice, subsidised; and that, unless the British Government are prepared to consider a similar subsidy, there is no alternative to either a prohibition of these imports or to such tariff arrangements as will give a bargaining power to this country or an opportunity of fair competition to its manufacturers.

**STOP-PRESS NEWS ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.**

## MR. HOOVER'S NEW MOVE.

### £20,000 TO FIGHT U.S. CRIME.

### DISAGREEMENT WITH SENATE.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Mr. Hoover's determination to get at the root of the crime wave that is sweeping the United States has caused him to guarantee £20,000 from private funds for the purpose of carrying on an investigation by the Wickersham Law Enforcement Committee after the Senate yesterday declined to vote the £40,000 requested.

The Senate did consent to set aside £20,000 to defray the Commission's expenses, but instructed its members to confine themselves to the investigation of prohibition exclusively. Since Mr. Hoover appointed the Commission there have been many complaints that prohibition, which was held to be the real cause for the spread of crime, has been neglected by the investigators.

While the majority of the Senators do not share this view, it is evident from yesterday's action that they disagree with the President that the Commission will discover the remedy for crime by a comprehensive investigation of all the criminal laws and judicial and administrative machinery.

Mr. Hoover has attempted to substantiate his position that the whole criminal law system is faulty by stating that in the last two years the Federal prisoners convicted of serious offences has increased from 8,400 to 13,000, as compared with an increase of only 1,300 in the previous two years. Seventy per cent. of the prisoners were accused of crimes other than those arising out of prohibition, he said. The State prisons showed about the same story.

The President declared it vital to the continued welfare of the nation that some constructive programme be drawn up for the decrease and control of crime of all kinds which were increasing at such an alarming rate. He therefore felt justified in pleading for the expenses of the Commission, and he was sure the sum would be forthcoming from public-spirited citizens.

The Wickersham Commission will hereafter act as unofficial investigators of crime, except in so far as its members inquire into the prohibition law.

## MISS ENGLAND II.

### SEGRAVE'S SPEED BOAT RAISED.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

WINDERMERE, Saturday.

Miss England II., the boat in which Sir Henry Segrave and Mr. Halliwell lost their lives on Lake Windermere, was brought to the surface to-day.

At half-past four Miss England was seen above water for the first time since she sank on June 13. She was raised between barges and a few feet of her bow protruded above the water at a point where the lake is 40 feet deep.

Mr. Willcocks, the only survivor of the disaster, was among the spectators who witnessed the raising of the boat to the surface.

When the water was pumped from the boat, the first article found was Sir Henry Segrave's stop-watch. It was lying at the bottom of the cock-pit, where, apparently, it had fallen when Sir Henry was flung overboard.

## DARDANELLES DRAMA.

### MINES THAT ALTERED HISTORY.

Continuing his remarkable series of war articles in *The Daily Telegraph* to-morrow, Mr. Winston Churchill reviews vividly, pointedly, and with unusual candour, the factors, some of them still little known, which led up to the tragic failure of Gallipoli.

Early one squally morning in March, 1915, just before the great Allied naval bombardment, a small Turkish steamer stole into the Narrows and laid twenty mines, virtually the last the Turks possessed, and worth possibly not more than £7,000. "Those twenty 'iron pots' were destined," declares Mr. Churchill, "to achieve results more decisive upon the length of the war and upon the future of the world than all the other forces combined.

During the intense naval attack on the Straits four ships were struck by these mines, and Admiral de Robeck promptly ordered a general retirement of his Fleet. Not only was the will-power of the commander paralysed, but the central organism of the Government at home was thrown into convulsions, Lord Fisher set his face like flint against any further naval attack, and the Asquith Administration, with Mr. Churchill in it, was dragged down.

## HARD-HITTING SPEECHES.

### MR. BALDWIN'S "NO DICTATION."

### "L. G." ANGRY.

### CONSERVATIVE LEADER ATTACKED.

In a speech yesterday at Wimborne, Dorset, Mr. Baldwin referred in vigorous terms to the recent attacks upon him by Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook, and insisted emphatically that the "dictation" proposed by the former in regard to the constitution of the next Conservative Cabinet would be "resisted by this country to the end."

"No threat, no abuse, no great bribe," said Mr. Baldwin—"nothing will have the slightest effect upon us, and the Tory Party will go forward united with its own policy. If Lord Rothermere likes to support it he can. If he likes to damn it he can."

In regard to Lord Beaverbrook's threat to run candidates against Conservative candidates who did not support "Empire Free Trade," Mr. Baldwin asked for a clear definition of what that policy meant.

Mr. Lloyd George, addressing a garden party at Kensington yesterday, delivered a bitter attack on the Conservative leader in reply to Mr. Baldwin's references to the Liberal candidates at the last election.

Mr. Baldwin's language, said Mr. Lloyd George, was "not merely offensive, but coarse and vulgar in the extreme. "When I read it," he added, "I said to myself, 'I am not surprised that Mr. Baldwin has always expressed a preference for the society of pigs.'"

Mr. Lloyd George said all the Liberal candidates at the last election were chosen by the constituency associations, and he never interfered. No party ever had better champions to fight its battles—and yet "these are the men and women who are subjected to this vulgarity and boorishness by the leader of a great political party."

**The speeches of Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George are reported on page 25.**

## FRENCH LEAVING THE RHINE.

### CLOSING SCENES.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

PARIS, Saturday.

The occupation of the Rhineland will come to an end on Monday when the French flag will be hauled down at the Headquarters of General Guillaumat, the Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces at Mainz.

Trèves was evacuated yesterday, and the last French soldier left Kehl Bridge yesterday. After the last parade at nine o'clock the French troops will entrain for France.

General Guillaumat's first act on reaching Paris will be to rekindle the Flame of Remembrance at the grave of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe.

The French troops are leaving the Rhineland at a moment when the relations between France and Germany are very cordial. The Germans are, however, anxious that the Saar shall be restored to the Reich as quickly as possible, and they would like the negotiations to be accelerated. This is largely a financial and economic matter. France has enormous interests in the Saar. The territory is a valuable market for her. The Saar produced goods for her to the value of over £160,000,000 annually, and she sends to it merchandise worth £120,000,000. The negotiations now taking place are proceeding very slowly.

Economic conditions will somewhat damp the public rejoicings, but on the day following the evacuation, the public buildings will be bellagged, thanksgiving services will be held in the churches, and lectures on the significance of the day will be given to the school-children.

**A special article on the last British "duration" officers appears on page 21.**

## HUSBAND POISONING "EPIDEMIC."

### MORE WOMEN ARRESTED.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BUDAPEST, Saturday.

The "epidemic" of peasant women poisoners seems to be spreading to fresh parts of Hungary. Yesterday an entirely new series of alleged murders came to light, and resulted in the arrest of five women.

These all live in the village of Fajsz, near Kalocsa, and are charged with poisoning their husbands with arsenic. They procured the poison, as did the thirty-six Theiss district poisoners, from the local midwife. The latter, after poisoning her own husband, son, and son-in-law, committed suicide when suspicion began to fall on her.


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# A COUNCIL OF EMPIRE.

## IMPERIAL POLICY SCHEME.

## PRESS DELEGATES AT DINNER.

### A HOPEFUL NOTE.

The trade depression and its lessons were discussed in speeches delivered when the delegates to the fourth Imperial Press Conference were entertained at dinner in the Merchant Taylors' Hall, E.C., last night, with Sir Henry C. Gooch, Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company, in the chair.

In the unavoidable absence of Mr. W. Graham, President of the Board of Trade, the toast of "Our Allies" was proposed by Sir Robert Kindersley, who said we were surrounded with difficulties, and he was afraid that we were allowing those difficulties to depress us unnecessarily. (Hear, hear.)

But these times were not confined to this country alone. All over the world one found depression in industry, and it was only a question of degree. Recovery was almost bound to be somewhat slow. Good times taught one very little indeed, and very often they taught one many things which one had better not have learnt, but bad times taught one an enormous amount.

**THE TEST.**

The real question was, were we going as a country to benefit from the experience through which we were going at present? As far as he was concerned there was no doubt about that answer. He was absolutely certain that at no time in the history of the country were the people so susceptible as they were to-day to new ideas, and out of our troubles and sorrow he was certain a new era would open.

The principal lesson which all of them had learnt was that there was an affinity between the Mother Country and the Dominions, which deep down in their hearts was infinitely dear to everyone of them. They would emerge from these difficulties bound to one another by new material and spiritualities which no one would be able to break asunder.

**"NOT A BACK NUMBER."**

Lord Herbert Scott, President of the London Chamber of Commerce, supporting the toast, said he was not one of those who took a gloomy view about the economic future. Great Britain was by no means a back number, and those who thought she was were destined one day to receive the shock of their lives. He thought the solution of their difficulties was to be found in a well-considered scheme of Empire development.

Mr. T. W. MacKenzie, in reply, observed that this old country was certainly not decadent, but if they were to hold the Empire together, they must seek a more lasting cement than even the most favourable trade agreement between each and all of them could give. He thought their aim should be a political union. He did not mean a party political union, but a political union of the various countries, and he would like to see established a Council of Empire. He would like to see a council, not a legislative or an executive body, but an advisory body which would deal with all big questions squarely and fairly, and advise the various governments upon them.

# CHESS TOURNAMENT.

## FINE PLAY BY YOUNGER MASTERS.

The feature of the first week's play in the International Chess Tournament has been the fine form shown by the younger masters, Collie and Sultan. Both are keen attacking players, with no fondness for pure safety methods, and their success is gratifying in view of some recent criticisms of the game.

Rubinstein, Maroczy, Grunfeld, and Sir George Thomas have also been playing masterly chess, and generally some tendency to the prevalence of drawn games has corrected itself in the last few rounds.

The leading scores after six rounds are: Colle, 4½; Sultan, Rubinstein, and Maroczy, 4; Sir George Thomas and Grunfeld, 3½.

In the Major Open Tournament Fairhurst beat Chanlon, Jackson beat Saunders, Seitz drew with Drewitt, Watts drew with Raynton. The leaders are Fairhurst, 5½; Jackson, 4½; Watts, 4.

In the Masters' Tournament Ahues, the German champion, won a splendid game from Yates in 57 moves, and has now scored 3½, equal with Grunfeld and Sir George Thomas.

In the British Ladies' Championship Tournament Mrs. Houlding beat Miss Abraham, Miss Hooke beat Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Andrews beat Miss Harrison, Miss Gilchrist beat Miss Eveling, Mrs. Michell drew with Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Wheelwright drew with Miss Hutchison Stirling. The leading scores are: Mrs. Holloway and Miss Hooke, 4½; Miss Gilchrist, Mrs. Wheelwright, and Miss Andrews, 4.

# CHAMPIONSHIPS AT HORSE SHOW.

## CHALLENGE CUP WINNERS.

A dozen challenge cups were competed for yesterday when the International Horse Show at Olympia ended. They were for hacks, hunters, harness horses, and jumping, including the final contest to decide the best jumper of all. In each of these special contests there were only five competitors, these being the winners in other classes.

Princess Beatrice and Princess Helena Victoria visited the show during the afternoon.

The following were the principal awards:—

Balmanno Cup for Hacks (to be ridden astride).—J. K. Stevenson, Malvern, Mignonette.

Champion Cup for Single Harness Horses Over Fourteen Hands.—F. W. Battle, Scarborough, Glenavon Debutante.

Jowato Champion Cup for Ladies' Hacks (to be ridden side saddle).—J. V. Rank, Godstone, Lord Slane.

Louisville Trophy for Pairs of Horses or Ponies in Double Harness.—H. J. Colebrook, of Fulmer, Don Pedro and Egeria.

Dozi Championship Cup for Ladies' Hacks (to be ridden side saddle by an amateur).—1, Mrs. E. M. Heseltine and Mrs. S. Petch, of Shaftesbury, Landrail.

Toronto Challenge Cup for Best Lady's Hunter (ridden side saddle by an amateur).—Miss Diana Russell Allen, Northwich, Cheshire, Trespasser.

Challenge Cup for Best Single Harness Horse in the Show.—Mr. W. S. Miller, Bridge of Earn, Eastertide.

Schweppe Challenge Cup for Best Lady's Hunter (to be ridden side saddle).—Miss Basil Young, Banbury, Hillmorton

Montreal Cup for Best Tandem.—1, Dr. A. Bowie, Colnbrook, Bucks, A.1's Chin Chin and A.1's Conquest.

Tattersall Cup for Best Hunter (to be ridden astride).—Lord Hillingdon, of Northampton, Handley Cross.

Moscow Challenge Cup for Best Lady's Hack (to be ridden side saddle).—J. V. Rank, Godstone, Lord Slane.

"Daily Mail" Championship Cup for Best Jumper in Show.—Lieut. X. Bizard, France.

After the musical ride of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the men were lined up in the ring, and Lord Lonsdale, on behalf of the directors of the show, presented each member of the force with a riding whip as a souvenir of the visit to England.

**NEW HONOUR FOR LORD DERBY.**

PARIS, Saturday.

The Academy of Science will proceed to-morrow to the election of two foreign Associates.

It is expected that the two to be elected will be Lord Derby, a former British Ambassador in Paris, and the Greek Minister in Paris.—*Reuter.*

**

# MINERS AND COAL BILL.

## OFFICIALS TO MEET MR. GRAHAM.

### OBJECTION TO THE SPREAD-OVER.

Officials of the Miners' Federation are, to-morrow, to discuss with Mr. Graham, President of the Board of Trade, the position which has arisen in regard to the Coal Bill, in view of the amendments made by the House of Lords.

It is probable that the Miners' Executive will be summoned, and this may result in the convention of a national delegate conference. The miners, it is suggested, may favour the entire loss of the measure rather than accept it as amended by the Peers.

One amendment to which objection is particularly raised is that which sanctions the "spread-over" of ninety hours a fortnight in place of the 7½ hours' day. To this the miners' executive and miners' members in the House of Commons are stated to be firmly opposed.

# ENGINEERS' BID FOR MARKETS.

## £6,000,000 SCHEME OF RATIONALISATION.

A working arrangement has been entered into between the British engineering firms of Ruston and Hornsby, of Lincoln, Grantham, and Stockport, and R. A. Lister and Co., of Dursley, Gloucestershire. The arrangement, which affects twelve companies, does not involve the merging of the financial interests of the two firms, but has been entered into to secure efficient co-ordination in the design, production, and sales of the firms' products.

Ruston and Hornsby hold all the Ordinary shares in the agricultural engineering firm of Ransomes, Sims, and Jefferies, of Ipswich, and a 50 per cent. interest in Ruston-Bucyrus, of Lincoln, manufacturers of excavating machinery. The parties to the arrangement control subsidiary and associated companies in Canada, the United States, France, Belgium, Germany, Australia, and the Argentine. Their resources will now be devoted to securing a substantially greater share of overseas trade for British engineering products in the principal export markets of the world.

In order to secure the closest working co-operation between the two firms, Mr. G. R. Sharpley, managing director of Ruston and Hornsby, will join the Lister board, and Mr. Percy Lister, managing director of R. A. Lister and Co., will join the Ruston and Hornsby board. The works of the two firms cover over 400 acres, and their combined assets are conservatively estimated at over £6,000,000.

The individual firms affected by the arrangement, while retaining their identity, will, it is anticipated, be greatly strengthened by the close working which it ensures. Over 12,000 people are at present employed by the companies at home and abroad.

Under the arrangement, R.A. Listers will concentrate on engines up to 25 h.p., while Ruston and Hornsby will continue the manufacture of oil and gas engines, both horizontal and vertical. A new light, high-speed cold-starting diesel engine of between 25 h.p. and 100 h.p. will be produced jointly by the two firms.

# "COTTON QUEEN OF ENGLAND."

## SEASIDE PAGEANTRY.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BLACKPOOL, Saturday.

"Miss Glossop," a 20-year-old weaver employed at Hyde, was to-day elected "Cotton Queen of England" at a great Blackpool Pageant. A tall and pretty brunette, Miss F. Lockett was chosen from 18 girls who had been selected by public ballot in the *Daily Dispatch* and the *Evening Chronicle* as the most beautiful girls in the cotton industry.

"Miss Salford," Miss E. Knox, a 20-year-old clerk at a Salford dye works, was elected Deputy Queen.

Thousands of people were unable to obtain admission to the Tower ballroom for the judging, which was undertaken by the Marquess of Donegal, Lord Inverclyde, Mr. J. W. Tout, M.P., and the Mayor of Blackpool, but they were able to see the Cotton Queen and her companions in the final pageant as it passed through the streets—a procession which was watched by hundreds of thousands of visitors from every part of the country.

# NEW GLIDING RECORD.

## THREE HOURS' FLIGHT AT FOLKESTONE.

Herr Magersuppe, a German gliding expert, made what is claimed to be a record duration flight with a motorless aeroplane for this country at Folkestone last night. He was in the air for 3 hrs. 15 min., the previous longest flight made by this type of aircraft being one of 2 hrs. 58 min by Herr Kronseld, the Austrian, at Itford, Sussex.

Magersuppe, who was 22 yesterday, flew in full view of the town, and afterwards landed in a small recreation ground, which was crowded by children.

# LATE NEWS

**FALL FROM LINER.**

CANADIAN LAW OFFICER MISSING.

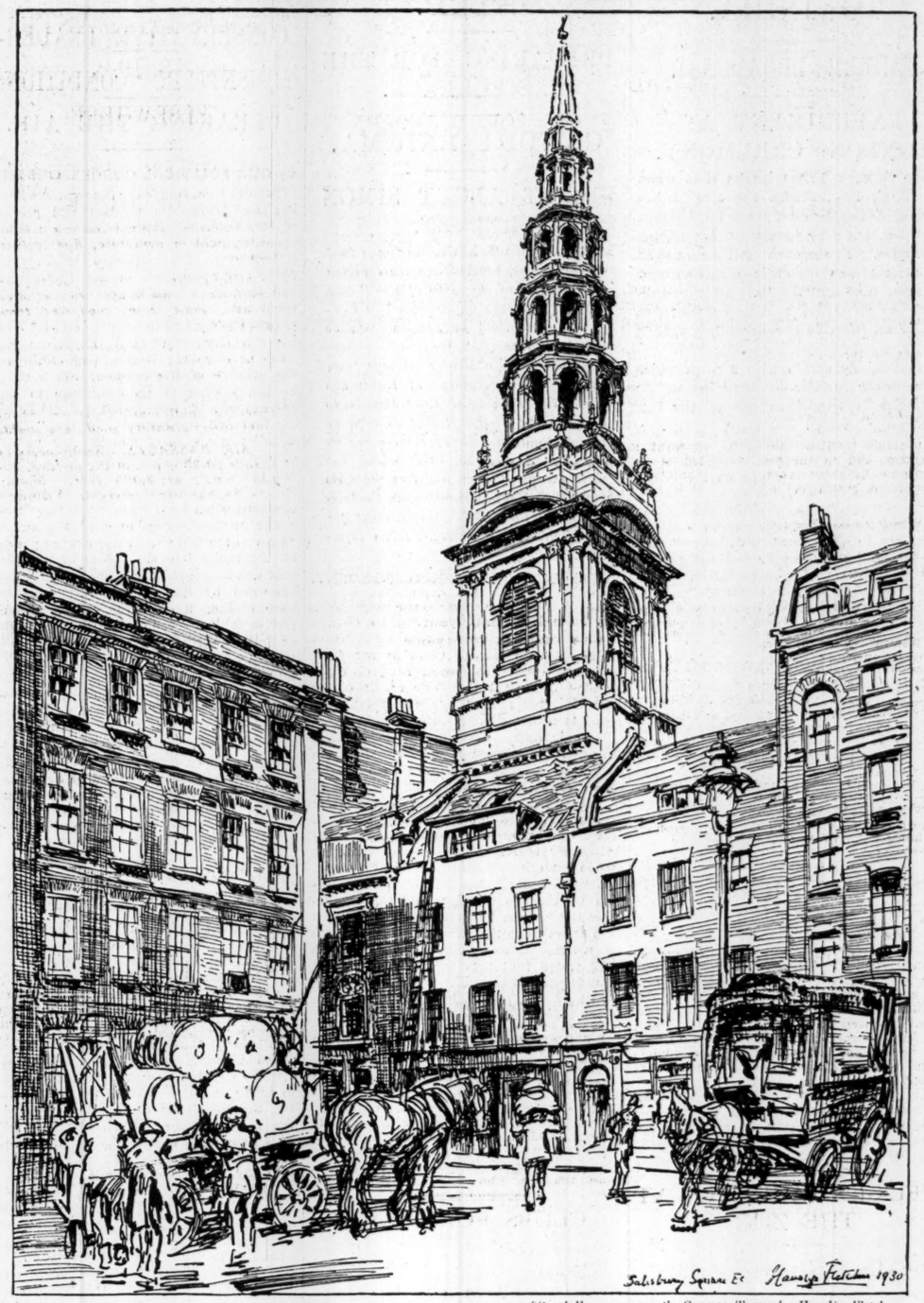
A Reuter message from Regina, Saskatchewan, this morning stated that news had been received there that Mr. A. L. Geddes, Deputy Attorney-General of Saskatchewan for the past 20 years, disappeared from a steamer while on his way from Seattle to San Francisco on a holiday.

**ATLANTIC AIRMEN'S RETURN FLIGHT.**

NEW YORK, Saturday.

It is reported to-day that Major Kingsford Smith's three companions in the Southern Cross are looking round for a Fokker plane in which to fly back across the Atlantic, but the plans have not reached a definite stage.—Reuter.

# HIGHEST OF WREN'S STEEPLES.




[*Specially drawn for the* SUNDAY TIMES *by Hanslip Fletcher.*

**Salisbury Square, Fleet Street—formerly known as Salisbury Court, where the Bishops of Salisbury at one time resided. The graceful spire of St. Bride's Church is the tallest of Wren's steeples. The Church, destroyed by the Great Fire, was restored by Wren in 1680, the steeple being built in 1701.**

# WHEAT CRISIS IN U.S.

## FARM BOARD'S BLUFF THAT FAILED.

## CURRENT HARVEST PROSPECTS.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

Complaints are pouring into Washington from American farmers, who declare that they face ruin as a result of the severe decline in grain prices, which the purchases of 100 million bushels of wheat by the Federal Farm Board was unable to prevent.

It is estimated that the Board now holds in storage 60 million bushels purchased well above current prices, and although pledges have been given that there will be no dumping of this enormous supply until the new crop is absorbed, the situation does not improve. Should a bumper American crop materialise this year as indicated, it is problematical how the Board can dispose of its great stores without further depressing prices and asking the taxpayer to bear the financial loss involved.

The opponents of the legislation that created the Farm Board declare that the Government's failure to stabilise grain prices is another proof that the law of supply and demand alone controls the situation. The Farm Board's predicament is attributed to the failure of the plan to bluff foreign buyers into the high-priced market early this year. Instead of rushing in, foreign buyers bought leisurely, and refused to be stampeded by the Farm Board's huge purchases.

# THE SERGEANT'S CROWBAR.

## A GENERAL'S STORY OF THE MUNSTERS.

General Sir H. E. Belfield, presiding last night at a reunion dinner in London of the Royal Munster Fusiliers Old Comrades Association told a story concerning a sergeant's crowbar.

General Belfield said that as a young subaltern he commanded a company of pioneers, who each carried some implement of his craft on parade. The sergeant always bore an iron crowbar, and all wondered why he should so burden himself.

When he took his discharge and his kit was examined it was found that the "iron" crowbar was a wooden one. It had passed many inspections. The iron one was probably still at the bottom of Halifax Harbour, and, incidentally, he (General Belfield) had to pay for one to replace it.

**ATTACKED SCHOOLGIRL.**

Mary Celia O'Connor, the schoolgirl who was attacked and left unconscious in a spinney at Gidea Park, Romford, is making excellent progress towards recovery in Oldchurch Hospital. With her recovery her recollection of what happened on the day of the attack seems to be returning. Miss O'Connor has stated definitely that she can identify her assailant.

**MISS AMY JOHNSON.**

ADELAIDE, Saturday.

Miss Amy Johnson has arrived and will be the guest of the Governor of South Australia, General Sir A. G. A. Hore-Ruthven and Lady Hore-Ruthven.—*Reuter.*

# FROM RIVER TO CHURCH.

## OPEN-AIR DEVOTEES AT ST. PAUL'S.

### THE THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

The vast congregations who have attended the series of Thanksgiving services at St. Paul's Cathedral for its preservation since Wednesday last have been eloquent proof of the reverent affection in which this, the most famous of Wren's edifices, is held by the nation.

There was a remarkable gathering of people at last night's service, particularly in view of the fact that it was held at the close of a glorious June day, when river and open road made a strong appeal.

Long after the opening hymn, "Lift the strains of high thanksgiving" had pealed forth, and when the sun was setting in a flame of orange behind the huge dome, people were still passing up the steps, until only a few seats remained in the south transept.

Young men and maidens who had obviously returned from a day on the river were among the congregation. The service was conducted by the Bishop of Southwark.

This afternoon's service is the culmination of the Thanksgiving ceremony, and will be attended by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs and members of the City Corporation, and the Judges of the Court. Dean Inge, K.C.V.O., will conduct the service.

# WORKERS' CALL FOR SAFEGUARDING.

## HYDE PARK RALLY.

Thirty members of Parliament kept the week-end free to take part yesterday in a special Hyde Park demonstration of protest against the removal of the Safeguarding Duties.

The demonstration was arranged by the British Industries' Association, and several thousand people were present at the seven platforms when speaking began.

A number of trade union organisations were represented, and many factories and industries in all parts of the kingdom sent delegations.

Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., said the only effective cure for unemployment was to extend safeguarding. He stood for a 30 per cent. duty on all foreign manufactured goods entering this country. They were met to condemn the incredible folly of Mr. Snowden in choosing this time of all times, when the nation was struggling for its life, to take away from the few industries that enjoyed fair play the chance that another Government gave them.

Lord Lloyd said he had seen the great Lancashire cotton trade knocked out of the Eastern markets by Japan, America and Italy. Those markets could be regained by bulk production, which was the secret of high wages and cheap goods.

At the sound of a bugle a resolution was submitted urging the Government not to aggravate the unemployment situation needlessly by subjecting the safeguarded industries again to the full blast of competition from foreign countries with inferior labour standards and lighter taxation, recording opinion of the proved value of safeguarding, and urging its extension to all competitive industries.

# NEW GERMAN TAXATION.

## FURTHER BURDENS ON INCOMES.

## CELIBATES TO PAY MORE.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

BERLIN, Saturday.

The German Chancellor, Dr. Bruening, submitted this morning to the Reichsrat, the Supreme Council of the Reich, the programme for covering the deficit in the nation's budget that has been agreed to by the Cabinet, and on the basis of which Dr. Dietrich, until now Minister for Economic Affairs, has accepted the post of Minister for Finance.

The Chancellor stated that the financial position of the Reich was complicated by unemployment and by the serious disturbance of economy which, it was now clear, would continue much longer than at first anticipated.

The Chancellor added that, in comparison with other countries, the situation of the German labour market was not as unfavourable as appeared, though the average number of 1,600,000 unemployed would have to be reckoned with.

**ECONOMIES AIMED AT.**

The Chancellor's programme includes, firstly, a special sacrifice by all State and communal officials and employees who are to contribute an extra 2½ per cent. on their incomes over £200; secondly, 5 per cent. is to be added to the income-tax paid on all incomes over £400 per annum; thirdly, 2 per cent. is to be added to income-tax paid by men and women who are unmarried; and fourthly, the year's expenditure is to be reduced by economies of £6,750,000 as against a saving of £1,250,000 proposed by the former Finance Minister.

The sacrifice by the officials is expected to yield £6,750,000; the additional income-tax, £2,900,000; and the tax on bachelor men and women, £5,550,000, which, with the economies, makes £21,900,000.

One per cent. higher contribution to unemployment insurance is to yield £11,000,000, and economies in administration of unemployment insurance fund to yield £2,450,000, to which is to be added £2,400,000 from the increased tobacco tax, which gives a final sum of £37,750,000, which is sufficient to cover the deficit.

**THE SICK LIST.**

Earl Beatty, who was prevented by indisposition from attending a dinner of the Leeds and District Naval Association on Friday night, was much better yesterday. He has been suffering from a severe cold and has been confined to his London home.

Last night's reports concerning other invalids were:—

The Hon. Mrs. HENDERSON (Lord Kylsant's daughter) (operation): Had a good day.

Sir JAMES MELVILLE, Solicitor-General (influenza): Much better.

Mr. WALTER BAKER, M.P.: No change.

**TWO DROWNED AT A REGATTA.**

Two competitors at Tees Regatta, Middlesbrough, yesterday, were drowned owing to the swamping of a boat. The victims—A. Robinson and Ernest Black, belonging to the Talkin Tarn (Cumberland) Amateur Rowing Club—were members of a crew of four who were taking part in a race to decide a dead-heat between their boat and Durham University Rowing Club. There was a strong breeze and the river was choppy. The University Rowing Club.

# SUN BATHERS ASSAULTED.

## BLOWS AND TAUNTS.

## WOMEN IN LONDON INCIDENT.

A party of about forty sun-bathers twelve of whom were women, were attacked by a mob led by two men on the banks of the Welsh Harp, Hendon, yesterday.

The sun-bathers were struck and beaten, but apparently suffered no serious injuries. While the more active members of the mob were assaulting the sun-ray enthusiasts, the rest were hurling taunts at them. The principal objection seemed to be the presence of children as lookers-on.

The party belonged to the Sun Ray Club and New Life Society, the only organisation of its kind which follows the cult of the sun openly in this country.

# BANKER'S FRAUDS.

## SENTENCES IN FRENCH TRIAL.

PARIS, Saturday.

The Assize Courts have sentenced Maurice Maotti, a banker who was charged with obtaining a sum of £64,250 by forged drafts on a French account with the Midland Bank, London, to fifteen years' hard labour. His brother, Paul Alcouff, who was charged with being an accomplice, was sentenced to ten years' hard labour. Both men were also fined 1,000 francs. Another accomplice was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and a 1,000 franc fine.

The case came up for appeal by Maurice Mottti against a sentence of four years' imprisonment passed on him by the Paris Correctional Tribunal.—*Reuter.*

# PIGEONS BEAT M.P.

## SIR WILLIAM EDGE IN A NOVEL RACE.

Sir William Edge, Liberal M.P. for Bosworth, took part in a novel contest yesterday, when he tried to reach the mining town of Ibstock, in Leicestershire, before a number of racing pigeons.

The contest was the result of a challenge recently made to Sir William by a member of the Ibstock Homing Society. It was arranged that the pigeons should be liberated from the Palace Yard, Westminster; Sir William was then to dash by motor-car and train in an endeavour to reach the town before the birds.

Sir William Edge lost the race by two minutes owing to a mishap on the line between Kettering and Bedford. His train arrived at Leicester twenty-six minutes late. On reaching Ibstock by car Sir William was cheered by a big crowd. He clocked in two minutes after the first pigeon.

# SHOT BY ARABS.

## BRITISH GIRL KILLED NEAR CAIRO.

CAIRO, Saturday.

Miss Eileen Smith, aged 19, was shot at by two Arabs while she was driving along the Matarieh Road in a car accompanied by her fiancée. She was killed, but her companion was not injured.

No political significance is attached to the incident.—*Reuter.*

# THE BOLSHEVIK CONGRESS.

## STALIN'S EIGHT-HOURS' SPEECH.

## "GROWING PAINS."

## DEATH AGONY OF THE WESTERN WORLD.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

MOSCOW, Saturday.

Stalin's eight hours' speech to the Bolshevik Congress yesterday had not been published at the time of telegraphing except for a brief, impersonal and commonplace analysis in the well-known style and phraseology of the *Pravda's* leaders.

The Bolsheviks are as secretive as ever. The Grand Theatre was hedged with armed guards; and all we know is that there was the usual big white plaster bust of Lenin on the stage, with the usual texts from Lenin all over the house, and, we may assume, the cloth on the big table in front of the stage was still red. It is impossible to believe that Stalin in eight hours said nothing vital, but the official version of his speech will not be ready for publication for some days, if ever. A few of the less dull phrases, quoted in the *Pravda's* résumé, are:

"World capitalism is no longer stabilised. The crisis is already becoming a political crisis, so they are all going Fascist—even the Social-Democrats. Their sole way out is war against the Soviet."

Stalin then made an orthodox encouraging contrast between Bolshevism's growing pains and the western world's death agony. The Soviet, he said, must catch up with western industry or perish. "Despite the jeers of the Right we have had great successes. Socialist industry has beaten private trade. We have more or less solved the bread problem; now we are going to tackle the meat problem. Thus we expect to ameliorate the workers' lot. We are developing the Socialist offensive on all fronts. We are going to attack the capitalist elements on all fronts and exterminate the remnants of the Trotzkists and the Right Wing agents of our class enemies. This time no organised opposition dares to come forward and openly question our party line."

It is characteristic of the whole business that Stalin made this last remark with Rykof, president of the council of the People's Commissars and the acknowledged leader of the Right Wing, sitting next him on the front row among the supreme leaders of the Bolshevik party.

# COL. W. B. THOMPSON.

## DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN COPPER MILLIONAIRE.

YONKERS, Saturday.

Colonel William Boyce Thompson, the multi-millionaire copper magnate and politician, died late last night from pneumonia at his summer residence, aged 61.

Colonel Thompson was a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from its organisation, until December, 1919, and was a director of the Metropolitan Life Assurance Co. He was a delegate to the Republican National Conventions of 1916 and 1920, was head of the American Red Cross Mission to Russia in 1917, and was U.S. Envoy Extraordinary to the first Centennial of the Proclamation of Independence of the Republic of Peru in 1921. He was a member of the Advisory Committee to the American Delegation in the conference of the Limitation of Armaments in 1921.—*Exchange.*


# DUKE OF YORK'S TROPHY

won by

F. T. BERSEY

on Sunbeam-engined Motor Boat "Minx"

on

Pratts HIGH TEST SEALED

## Court Circular.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Saturday.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, attended by the members of their suite, left the Palace this morning upon the conclusion of their visit to the King and Queen.

The King received the Chief of Bhor and his son, the Yuvraj, and the Maharaja of Tripura.

The Lord Buckmaster had an audience of his Majesty.

The King, attended by Lieut.-Colonel Reginald Seymour and Major the Hon. Alexander Hardinge, was present at the Test match between England and Australia at Lord's Cricket Ground this afternoon.

The Queen, attended by the Dowager Countess of Airlie, the Lady Cynthia Colville and Sir Harry Verney, was present at the lawn tennis championship meeting at the all-England Lawn Tennis Club, Wimbledon.

The Prince George, attended by Major Humphrey Butler, witnessed the Royal Air Force display at Hendon.

His Royal Highness, attended by Major Ulick Alexander, presided at the annual dinner of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, which was held at the Trocadero Restaurant this evening.

ST. JAMES'S PALACE, Saturday.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Major H. McCormick (Secretary of the Duchy of Cornwall) at the memorial service for the Earl of Radnor, which was held in Salisbury Cathedral to-day.

The Duke of Gloucester will be present at the Toc H Ball to be held at the Hyde Park Hotel on Monday, July 14.

Prince Damrong of Siam will leave London on Wednesday for Brussels. He will afterwards go to Germany, and attend the next League of Nations Assembly.

The Earl of Rosslyn has left London for Vichy.

Mildred Countess of Gosford will arrive at Falmouth House, Hyde Park, to-day from Paris.

Lady Louis Mountbatten and Sir Gomer Berry have given donations to the aerial meet and rally which is being organised to take place at Hanworth Park on July 19 to assist Mrs Baldwin's appeal, in conjunction with the National Birthday Trust Fund, for the extension of maternity services.

Viscount and Viscountess Falmouth will return to 8, Lennox Gardens to-day from France.

Baroness Palmstierna has left London for Sweden, and will be away for several weeks.

Lord Glenconner has left 76, Sloane Street for The Glen, Innerleithen.

Lady Athlumney will leave London on Thursday for Somerville, Balrath, Co. Meath.

Bishop Talbot and the Hon. Mrs. Talbot, who to-day celebrate their diamond wedding, will give an afternoon tea-party at 45, Lexham Gardens on Wednesday in celebration of the anniversary.

The Hon. Sir Francis Lindley will leave London this week for the British Embassy, Lisbon.

The Hon. Sir Stanley and Lady Jackson have arrived from India.

Sir Frederick Green, a member of the City Corporation and an ex-Sheriff, has been appointed Master of the Farriers' Company.

M. de Wachenfelt will return to London on Tuesday from Sweden.

Mrs. Amery will be "At Home" on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at 112, Eaton Square.

The portrait of Mr. T. R. Parkington, donor of the Oak Hill Journalists' Home, Ipswich, which was unveiled by the Prince of Wales on Thursday, was painted and presented by Mr. P. Tennyson-Cole.

### WEDDINGS.

MR. C. R. YOUNG AND MISS V. E. VICK.

The wedding took place yesterday, at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, of Mr. Cranstoun Ridout Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lindsay Young, of Greenwood, Frant, and Miss Vivienne Elizabeth Vick, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vick, of Mindaroo, Garrads Road, Streatham. The bridegroom's cousin, the Rev. C. Black Hawkins, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Eric Hamilton, vicar of the church. Another cousin, Lieutenant Dick Pennefather, R.N., was best man.

The bride was given away by her father. Her gown of cream satin was cut on graceful lines, and was decorated with diamanté embroidery, and a true-lovers'-knot of diamanté decorated the foot of her satin train, formed by the back of her skirt. Beautiful old Limerick lace formed her veil, which was held in place by a diamanté tiara.

Two tiny girls, Miss Jean Mundy and Miss Anne Phillips, wearing dainty dresses of pale green net, decorated with pink rosebuds, and Juliet caps of pearls, carried the train. The bridal retinue was completed by the bride's sister, Miss Kitty Vick, Miss Beryl Wright, and Miss Kathleen McGrath, who wore summery frocks of pale green lace and georgette, with shady hats of fine green linen.

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel. The honeymoon is being spent in Scotland.

DR. N. T. GLYNN AND DR. C. GIBSON.

Dr. Christine Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Gibson, of Duddingston House, Sunbury-on-Thames, was married yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Church, Ennismore Gardens, to Dr. Noel Trelawney Glynn, son of Emeritus Professor and Mrs. T. R. Glynn, of Brynbella, St. Asaph. Dr. Alfred Young, the bridegroom's cousin, officiated, and Dr. Eric Glynn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a princess gown of pearl tinted satin beauté, cut on long, graceful lines, with a train of similar material. A coronet of orange blossom secured her tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her train was carried by Master Vincent Cronin, who wore a white satin blouse, with rose pink satin trousers. The four bridesmaids were Miss Claire Glynn (niece of the bridegroom), Miss Marion Gibson (the bride's sister), Dr. Agnes Jackson, and Miss Mildred Lashman. They had broad-brimmed hats of blue crinoline straw, and wore pretty frocks of sweet-pea pink ninon, cut with long full skirts and shaped bodices. They carried sheaves of blue delphiniums.

A reception was held at the Hans Crescent Hotel.

*The charge for Society Announcements on this page is one guinea for three lines or less and 5s. for each line after. A line contains about seven words. All announcements are subject to editorial approval, and should be addressed to the Social Editor, "Sunday Times," 186, Strand, W.C.2.*

## THE TITLE DEEDS OF RUNNYMEDE.

### DEPOSITED WITH THE NATIONAL TRUST.

### TO-DAY'S MAGNA CARTA CELEBRATION.

The title deeds of Runnymede, on the banks of the Thames, have, the SUNDAY TIMES learns, just been placed in the hands of the National Trust, thus consummating the untiring efforts of the late Marquess of Lincolnshire, K.G., first president of the Magna Carta Society, for the preservation of the historic site for the nation.

A few months ago Lady Fairhaven and her two sons, Lord Fairhaven and Capt. the Hon. Henry Broughton, purchased the strip of land extending between Egham and the historic "Bells of Ouseley," some 182½ acres in all, to be handed over to the nation as a memorial to Lady Fairhaven's late husband, Mr. Urban H. Broughton. The importance of the gift is that Runnymede is thereby saved for ever from the dangers of encroachments and building operations along the Thames.

The annual commemoration of the sealing of Magna Carta is to be held this afternoon at Runnymede at 3.15, when an address will be given by the Speaker of the House of Commons, Capt. the Hon. E. A. FitzRoy, M.P. This is the second occasion on which a Speaker of the House of Commons will have addressed the gathering. The arrangements are in the hands of the Magna Carta Society, who, by permission of the National Trust, will undertake, as in the past, all the arrangements for the holding of an annual service on the historic site.

Miss Helena Normanton, hon. secretary of the Magna Carta Society, in an interview yesterday, said:—"To those who have kept alive the interest in the site the generosity of the Fairhaven family is as precious ointment. To the whole English-speaking world it is a gesture of our common unity—for what free community has not inherited the influence of the Great Charter? The National Trust may stand possessed of more grandly beautiful sites, but there can be none which they hold of one tithe the historic importance."

## PRINCESS MARY.

### SALUTED BY 5,000 GUIDES AT BOURNEMOUTH.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood spent a busy day at Bournemouth yesterday.

After receiving a civic welcome, she drove through streets lined with cheering crowds to the Central Gardens, where she spent over an hour watching the revels of some 500 Hampshire Brownies. She was met by a ferocious "dragon," which roared ominously, but as it approached the Princess a gallant little St. George "slew" the monster. The Princess displayed special interest in a number of cripple Brownies from the Royal Victoria Home.

After a brief luncheon interval, the Princess, as president of the Girl Guides' Association, attended a rally of Hampshire Girl Guides in Meyrick Park and took the salute of some 5,000 Guides, who afterwards gave displays of their craft and performed a pageant depicting Queen Elizabeth's visit to Old Basing.

Princess Mary later laid the foundation stone of the new Y.M.C.A. premises.

## THE TERRACE HOUSE.

### A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING IN BATTERSEA.

Mr. John Burns is one of those who are in sympathy with the movement for the preservation of the historically interesting Terrace House at St. John's College, Vicarage Road, Battersea.

For many years the College was used as an institution for training teachers for elementary schools, but the property has been sold to Battersea Borough Council who, it is stated, intend to use the site to provide housing accommodation for the working classes.

Most of the buildings were erected at various periods during the reign of Queen Victoria, but the original building was built in 1699 (as recorded on the sundial against its western wall). It was probably a golden wedding gift to his wife from the Lord of the Manor, Sir Walter St. John, who was grandfather of the famous statesman, Henry St. John, Viscount Bolingbroke. Long known as the Terrace House, it is a typical and beautiful example of the domestic buildings designed by Sir Christopher Wren, to whom it is attributed. It contains a very handsome staircase.

While no objection is made to the use of the site for housing purposes, an appeal is made that this notable building should be preserved. If the Battersea Borough Council cannot afford to preserve the house, it is suggested that they should apply to the London County Council to assist in so doing.

### *SPANISH PICTURES.*

The Marquis de Merry del Val, the Spanish Ambassador, will formally open the exhibition of paintings by the Spanish artist, Anglada-Camarasa, at the Leicester Galleries, Leicester Square, at 3 o'clock next Thursday.

The King of Spain has expressed his intention of visiting the exhibition.

### *ALL DAY IN SERPENTINE.*

The First Commissioner of Works announced yesterday that from to-morrow there will be all-day bathing in the Serpentine on week-days. The hours of bathing on Sundays will remain as at present.

"We hope," said Mr. Lansbury, "that this concession will relieve the congestion in the evenings."

### *POLISH FLAG GIFT.*

A flag of Poland will next Sunday evening be presented to the Ethical Church, Bayswater, by M. Skokowski, Counsellor to the Polish Embassy.

During the ceremony eight national flags which have been presented to the church will be lowered, and Dr. G. P. Gooch will give an address on "The Life, Death, and Resurrection of Poland."

### *AN UNEXPECTED MEAL.*

After fighting a fire which broke out in a workshop at the rear of Admiral Carrington's residence at Curdridge, Hampshire, on Friday night, the members of the Bishops Waltham Fire Brigade found a bin containing 300 newly pickled eggs. The eggs had been so thoroughly cooked that the firemen were able to sit down and enjoy a meal of hard-boiled eggs.

### *HURLINGHAM CLUB LAND.*

Plans for the development of eighty-six acres of land in Fulham as a building site are to be submitted to the London County Council, at Tuesday's meeting, by the Town Planning Committee. The greater part of the land, which has a frontage to the river Thames of about 1,800 feet, belongs to the Hurlingham Club.

In view of the residential character of the neighbourhood, the Committee suggest that the development, when undertaken, should be subject to the provisions of the Town Planning Act, 1925.

## OUR JAPANESE VISITORS.

### BUSY WEEK FOR ROYAL GUESTS.

### SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS AND SIGHTSEEING.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan concluded their three days' State visit to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday. After taking leave of the King and Queen, they left the Palace shortly after eleven o'clock and drove to Claridge's Hotel, where they will remain for ten days as guests of the Government.

There was a large crowd outside the Palace gates when the Royal visitors left. The Prince, who was in naval uniform, saluted in response to the cheers.

In the afternoon Prince and Princess Takamatsu witnessed the R.A.F. pageant at Hendon, and in the evening dined at the Japanese Embassy, where a number of distinguished guests had been invited to meet them.

**A WEEK'S SIGHTSEEING.**

There is a busy week ahead of the Royal Guests, and the following are the principal items of a comprehensive programme:—

TO-DAY.—The Prince and Princess will grant audiences to leading Japanese residents in London, and afterwards will drive to Cliveden, Taplow, the riverside residence of Viscount and Viscountess Astor, where they will lunch and spend some time of the afternoon on the river.

TO-MORROW.—A visit to the House of Commons in the morning to make a tour of the Houses of Parliament. In the afternoon an informal visit to the Royal Naval College at Greenwich and the Royal Observatory, which is quite near, returning to Claridge's Hotel for dinner, and possibly a theatre in the evening.

TUESDAY.—A trip down the Thames to inspect the Port of London. Embark at Tower Pier on the Port yacht St. Katharine, and journey as far as Tilbury. Lunch will be on board the yacht. In the evening dine at the Japanese Embassy, where a soiree is being held in their honour.

WEDNESDAY.—Visit to Oxford for the day.

THURSDAY.—A visit to the Croydon Aerodrome to inspect the civil aircraft operations.

FRIDAY.—A visit to Windsor Castle, returning to town in time for lunch with the Duke and Duchess of Portland. Later they will take tea with the members of the Japanese Club.

SATURDAY.—A visit to the Victoria and Albert Museum in the morning, and, if other engagements permit, in the afternoon a garden party at Elstree as the guests of Sir Trevor Dawson.

During the following week, probably on Monday, July 7, the Prince will pay a visit to Portsmouth and go over some of the ships in port, including H.M.S. Excellent and H.M.S. Dolphin. The provisional arrangement has been made for a visit to Aldershot on July 9, when they will witness exercises by the Garrison troops, and afterwards lunch with the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief at Government House.

On Thursday, July 10, they will lunch with Viscount and Viscountess Astor at St. James's Square. According to present arrangements their Imperial Highnesses will leave for the Continent about July 11.

## WEEK-END ARRIVALS AT THE ZOO.

### BEARS FOR WHIPSNADE.

By OUR ZOO CORRESPONDENT.

A large consignment of animals, consisting of twenty-five mammals, 35 birds, 440 reptiles, and thirty-six fishes, arrived at the Zoo from Singapore during the week-end. Some of these specimens are Asiatic, but others are from Africa and Australia. Singapore is one of the great animal markets of the East, and creatures captured in many parts gravitate there to be sold. As the collection was so extensive and varied it required special attention, and a Zoo keeper was sent out to Singapore to superintend the packing and to care for the animals during the journey here.

The animals include Malayan sun-bears, squirrels, tree kangaroos, civet cats, tiger cats, monkeys, two young tigers, and two orang-utans, while among the birds there are hornbills, cassowaries, sunbirds, kingfishers, crowned pigeons, and parrots. The reptiles have not yet been classified, but many of them are venomous snakes.

The bears in this new consignment are not intended for Regent's Park, but for the Zoo's country branch at Whipsnade. There a large bear pit some 100 yards square has been built, and it is hoped that in these spacious surroundings litters of bear cubs will be reared. As yet no official date has been given for the opening of this country Zoo, but rumour has it that the public will be able to visit Whipsnade Park next summer. The place appears to be developing, for during the last few weeks a number of deer and bison have been sent there from Regent's Park.

In addition to the Singapore collection, the Zoo has received two leopard cubs from Africa. They are the smallest baby leopards the Zoo has had, but there seems to be little chance of them becoming pets, since they are extraordinarily aggressive.

### *£5,000 ANONYMOUS GIFT.*

An anonymous donor yesterday sent the Dean of Belfast a second cheque for £5,000 for the Cathedral of Belfast. The first £5,000 was given twenty-four weeks ago.

The money is to build a chapel in the cathedral.

### *JOHN BENN HOSTEL.*

Lady Benn is organising a "Fairy Tale Fair" (in aid of the John Benn Hostel, Stepney), to be opened at Blunt House, Oxted, by the Lord-Lieutenant of Surrey and Lady Ashcombe, on July 19. Costumes of stall-holders and their attendants will represent well-known fairy tale characters, and exhibition tennis will be played by Mrs. Godfree, Mrs. Lycett, Miss Betty Nuthall, Mrs. Holcroft-Watson, and Messrs. H. W. Austin, G. R. O. Crole-Rees, L. A. Godfree, J. C. Gregory, P. D. B. Spence and P. J. D. Wheatley.

### *ROYAL CONGRATULATIONS.*

Mrs. Catherine Shoesmith, who lives with her niece at Lewes, celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday. Mrs. Shoesmith, who is a native of Albourne, Sussex, was greatly pleased at the receipt of the following telegram:—"The King and Queen sincerely congratulate you on your 100th birthday, which you are celebrating to-day. Their Majesties trust you are in good health, and send you best wishes for a very happy anniversary."

Mrs. M. Edmondson, of Goadsbarrow, Barrow-in-Furness, received many congratulations yesterday on attaining her 104th birthday. She was born at Stank, a neighbouring village, and attributes her long life to hard work.

### *NAVAL SCHOLARSHIPS.*

The annual report of the Royal Naval Scholarship Fund shows that during the past year the Fund has maintained fifty-seven scholarships of the aggregate value of £1,522 14s., fifty-three of which were held at recognised and approved schools, and the remaining four, being senior scholarships, at the University of Oxford, Guy's Hospital, Faraday House Electrical Engineering College, and Loughborough College. Welcome assistance has been received from the Admiralty, King George's Fund for Sailors, from certain of the City companies, and other sources.

The committee is anxious to obtain further assistance, and appeals to naval and marine officers in general, whether on the active list or on the retired lists, to become subscribers to this deserving organisation.

## £40,000 FOR CHARITY

### SOLICITOR'S GIFTS TO HIS CLERKS.

### £1,000 FOR A SECRETARY

Nearly £40,000 passed to charitable objects under the will of Mr. George Bennett Nancarrow, of Ravenscroft, Middlesbrough, late of Messrs. Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, chartered accountants, Middlesbrough, who left £44,805 gross, with net personalty £43,136. He left £1,000 in trust for his secretary, Hilda Preston Prest, and £100 each to George Charlton, gardener, and James Rist, chauffeur, if still in his service. The residue of the property is left to his wife for life, and then in trust for the benefit of his son Stanley. On the death of his son he gives the residue of the estate between Middlesbrough High School, for scholarships; National Children's Home, London; Wesleyan Methodist Foreign Mission; Leys School, Cambridge, for scholarships; and the Wesleyan Methodist Worn-out Ministers' Widows Fund.

**MR. A. W. GAMAGE.**

Mr. Albert Walter Gamage, of Grange Farm, Chartridge, Chesham, Bucks, founder and lately chairman of Messrs. A. W. Gamage, Ltd., and lately chairman of Messrs. Benetfink and Co., Ltd., left unsettled property of the gross value of £28,766 with net personalty £6,636. He left £20 each to James Dunn, John S. Barker, and William Alfred Vincent, "as a slight recognition to each of them of his association with me in my business for many years."

**LARGE LEGACIES TO CLERKS.**

Mr. Herbert Ibotson Ward of Wallbrook, E.C., and of Little Flanchford, Leigh, near Reigate, solicitor, who left £63,541 gross, with net personalty £52,646 15s. 9d., bequeathed

£1,000 to Frederick Oswald Gask, clerk;
£300 to his managing clerk, Ernest B. Haseldine;
£200 to Albert Carr, clerk;
£100 to Georg Constable;
£100 to his coachman, Harry Cooper.

**MR. HARRY WELDON.**

Mr. Harry Weldon, of Maida Vale, W., for many years a well-known music-hall comedian, left estate of the gross value of £1,119, with net personalty nil.

**OTHER WILLS.**

| | GROSS VALUE. |
|---|---|
| GEORGE ALFRED FORSHAW, of Western Holme, Stanley Road, Hoylake (net personalty, £24,875) | £25,131 |
| MISS ELEANOR MAUD GILL, of The Red House, Tadworth, Surrey (net personalty, £23,662) | 23,722 |
| JAMES STEELE, of 41, Albert Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow (personal estate in Great Britain) | 20,188 |
| WILLIAM ANDREW WHITE, of The Chilterns, Burkes Road, Beaconsfield, well known as a writer on lawn tennis who was severely wounded during the war (net personalty, £3,002) | 6,944 |
| VICTOR PRIDE JONES, of Sackville House, Newmarket, veterinary surgeon to the Jockey Club since 1926, and largely concerned with the purchase and export of thoroughbred stock (net personalty £7,740) | 3,281 |
| THE HON. SIR HENRY HUBERT JUTA, K.C., of The White House, Battle, Sussex, one of the ablest of South African Judges, and several times Speaker of the Cape House of Assembly (estate in this country) net personalty, £36) | 312 |

## CLUBS FOR GIRLS.

### THE DUCHESS OF YORK'S MESSAGE.

Lady Patricia Ramsay took the place of the Duchess of York yesterday at the Albert Hall rally, and received purses on behalf of the national appeal by the National Council of Girls' Clubs.

A telegram from Lady Houston, promising £100, was received by Lady Eleanor Keane, who presided, while Mrs. Philip Snowden announced that £1,000 was promised by a donor as soon as £15,000 was raised.

Mrs. Snowden said that while there were many clubs in our big cities, able to stand on their own feet, there were hundreds of other smaller clubs requiring national assistance.

The Duchess of York, in her message, said that such a gathering from all parts of the United Kingdom spoke as nothing else could for the need for a Central Council to focus opinion, provide guidance and material help and organise the training of club-leaders.

## MOTOR RACE FROM JOHN O' GROATS.

### BRIGHTON GALA WEEK.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BRIGHTON, Saturday.

The gala week opened to-day with a motor rally which attracted a remarkable variety of cars from all over the country.

Miss Paddy Naismith, the film star, was alone at the wheel of her car throughout the 761 miles from John o' Groats to Brighton. There were thirty-eight entrants in the long-distance section from John o' Groats, and one car was expected from St. Sebastian. Major Willoughby Osborne, who intended to start from Milan, scratched.

The first arrival at Brighton was N. M. S. Garrad, who was closely followed by Miss E. A. Hume, of Edinburgh, who left Edinburgh on Tuesday and drove to Inverness and then to John o' Groats. After attending to her car there, she left on Thursday, and was on the road the whole time till she reached Brighton. D. W. Healey, who drove from Cornwall to John o' Groats, arrived shortly afterwards. Another early arrival was J. B. Bambridge, of Newcastle, who has recently returned after winning prizes at Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes, and Beaulieu.

To-morrow the cars will have a regularity test, after which the winners will be decided.

### *THE PRINCE'S ART EXHIBITION.*

Following the visit of the Prince of Wales to his art exhibition at the Grafton Galleries, the organisers have decided to extend the exhibition until Saturday next, thanks to the generosity of the proprietors.

### *TAX ON BACHELORS.*

A South London M.P., Mr. Harry Day, proposes to ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer this week whether he has made any estimate of the revenue to the State by a special tax upon bachelors; if so, what is it; and does he propose introducing legislation on the subject?

### *COMING-OF-AGE.*

Viscount and Viscountess Bearsted, who gave a ball on Friday night, entertained the villagers of Radway and Ratley, and the tenantry and employees on Upton Estate at Upton House, Banbury, yesterday, to celebrate the coming of age of the Hon. Richard Samuel.

### *TO HELP INFANTS HOSPITAL.*

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood has given her patronage to the Infants Hospital Ball, which will take place at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, on Thursday, November 20.

Every endeavour is being made to ensure that the ball will be an even greater success than in previous years.

### *HADRIAN'S WALL.*

Mr. Lansbury, the First Commissioner of Works, will be asked on Wednesday by Sir Charles Oman, M.P., whether arrangements have yet been made to restrict the quarrying of whinstone between the Roman (Hadrian's) wall and the vallum, and can it be stated definitely the acreage over which quarrying is to be permitted?

## FINE IN THE SOUTH-EAST.

### UNSETTLED CONDITIONS ELSEWHERE.

### ANOTHER BUCHAN SPELL DUE.

***ENGLAND.—Wind backing south-west, light or moderate; fine; rather warm.***

***SCOTLAND. — Wind south or south-west, moderate to strong; cloudy, some rain; moderate temperature.***

***WALES.—Wind south-west, moderate or fresh; cloudy, probably rain later; moderate temperature.***

***ENGLISH CHANNEL.—Wind west backing south-west, light or moderate; fine; visibility good; sea slight.***

***AIR PASSAGES.—South-westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. at the surface, 20-25 m.p.h. at 2,000 feet. Mainly cloudy, but bright intervals. Visibility 6-8 miles.***

By OUR METEOROLOGICAL EXPERT.

June in its closing days shows little inclination to depart from the dry weather régime that has characterised the whole month over most of England. Though a storm centre near the Shetlands maintained unsettled conditions in Scotland yesterday, districts further south were under the wing of a large anti-cyclone off our south-western coasts, and had another brilliantly fine day.

In some parts of the country the early hours were unseasonably chilly; as far south as Aldershot fields were white with hoar frost at dawn, and the thermometer on the grass dropped to 29 deg.—3 deg. below freezing point. This midsummer cold proved short-lived, however. By 2 p.m. temperature had shot up to near the 70 mark in many regions, and to 73 deg. in Central London. At Kew the reading of 66 deg. at that hour equalled the normal for the time of year.

**EXCEPTIONALLY DRY.**

Although several violent thunderstorms have raised the June rainfall total well above the average in many London districts, and locally elsewhere, the month has been exceptionally dry over the greater part of England and Wales. A large tract of the country from East Anglia to Cornwall has had an aggregate fall of only a quarter to half an inch, and is suffering from drought.

More than 260 hours of June sunshine have been registered in the Isle of Man, and at places in North Wales, while most other areas of Britain have had at least 200 hours. No intense heat has been experienced, but temperature has maintained a decidedly high level in general; in London the month is, so far, about 2½ deg. warmer than usual, and as warm as a normal August. June last year, though equally sunny, was 3 deg. cooler.

To-day sees the scheduled opening of "Buchan's fourth cold period." Statistics show that this setback to summer has occurred with considerable frequency in England during the present century, but by no means regularly. It is due to last until July 4. The latest indications threaten rain in the far west and north within twenty-four hours, though fine weather should hold in most parts of England to-day, with rather high afternoon temperatures.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

The annual display of the London Fire Brigade is to be held in Battersea Park on July 5.

At the annual general meeting yesterday of the Church Benefit Society the Bishop of London was re-elected president.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress will visit the Ideal Holidays Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall on Tuesday, July 1, at 3.30.

The L.C.C. have decided that the question of the provision of air ports on sites outside London is not a matter with which the Council can deal.

Selina Palmer, 63, wife of John Walter Drew Palmer, a well-known Bridgwater tradesman, was found dead yesterday in a gas-filled bedroom of her house.

Mr. John Wright, of Terrington, Norfolk, who probably holds the record for long service as a lay preacher, has conducted services for seventy-three years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rowe, of West Street, Leighton-on-Buzzard, received gifts of sovereigns and half-sovereigns yesterday in celebration of their golden wedding.

A large number of soldiers at Aldershot helped the military fire brigade yesterday to fight a fire that burned out a large Government forage barn containing over 100 tons of new hay.

The Secretary of State for Scotland has appointed Mr. John Hamilton, principal depute sheriff clerk service, Glasgow, to be sheriff clerk of Ayrshire, in the room of Mr. A. Crawford, deceased.

After asking for a cup of tea to be taken to his bedroom at the Salvation Army Hostel at Hull yesterday, James Brown, 55, of Bingley, was found dead in bed, apparently from natural causes.

In an endeavour to retrieve his ball, which had rolled through the railings surrounding the cliffs at Penarth, Billy Morgan (9), of Council Flats, Penarth, fell over the cliffs and was fatally injured.

The Christchurch (Hants) fire brigade had to deal with an extensive gorse fire which broke out on Hurn Common on the road from Christchurch to Ringwood and extended to within a few yards of Hurn Railway Station.

A collision between a motor-car and an eight-wheeled motor-lorry, near Longton, Stoke-on-Trent, yesterday resulted in the death of the driver of the car, William Alan Wordsworth (28), of Coverdale, Essex Place, Newcastle-under-Lyme.

Hubert Cryster, aged 42, of Hawridge (Bucks), was working on a ladder near an electric cable at Hawridge yesterday when his trowel touched the wires. He received a shock which caused him to fall from the ladder, and he died from his injuries a few minutes later.

When the National Union of Railwaymen's delegate conference opens at Hartlepool on July 7 proposals will be submitted urging the executives to consider the drafting of a new programme, including a demand for a minimum wage of £3 a week and holidays with pay.

Hundreds of excursionists from a Luton factory to Southend were delayed owing to a mishap to a goods train on the L.M.S. line near Leagrave Station, Luton, early yesterday, when three lines were blocked and up and down trains had to be worked on a single line.

"Foreigners must learn that the use of razors in their quarrels must be put down," said Mr. Justice Humphreys, passing sentence of nine months' imprisonment at Newcastle Assizes yesterday on Ioannis Pamaratos (43), a Greek ship's fireman, charged with unlawfully wounding his brother-in-law, of North Shields.

Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Colonies, will to-morrow receive a deputation from the Archbishop and Bishops of the West Indies now in this country for the Lambeth Conference who desire to call the attention of the Government to the need for assistance for the sugar industry in the interests of the labouring classes in the British West Indies.

### *ROYAL GIFTS TO CHURCH.*

The King and Queen have presented the Rev. C. V. Camplin Cogan, vicar of St. Gabriel's, North Acton, with two pictorial panels for the new church which is to be erected to take the place of the present temporary church.

### *CHILDREN WHO MAKE GOOD.*

Founder's Day of Dr. Barnardo's Homes was celebrated at the Girls' Village Homes, Barkingside, yesterday. The annual assembly took place on the village green, presided over by Susan Duchess of Somerset.

Sir William Fry, vice-chairman of the Council, said that only 2 per cent. of the 30,000 Barnardo children, who had gone abroad, had failed to make good.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# Barker Sale

## TO-MORROW & DAILY THIS WEEK

THE Great Barker Sale presents unequalled opportunities for bargain buying—especially in the Furniture Galleries. All existing stocks are drastically reduced in price for clearance, so that, whilst maintaining the high Barker standard of construction, the items below will by virtue of their 'value appeal' interest all home lovers.

*Selected Sale Values from the*

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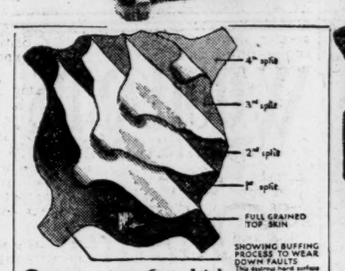
*CARRIAGE: Furniture orders to value of £5 sent carriage paid to nearest station England and Wales: £10 Scotland.*

PIECES Separately

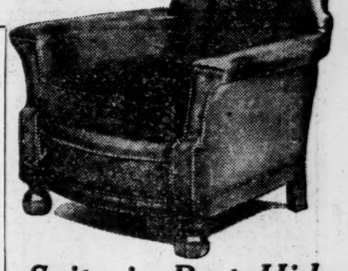
*Settee:* Price £12 10

*Easy Chairs:* Price, Each £7 10




***Concerning Cowhide***

*It is seldom recognised that in cowhide there is a wider range of quality than in almost any other material. The above sketch illustrates the various qualities obtainable and shows the importance of obtaining the full grain hide of best quality and selection. The suite illustrated is guaranteed to be covered with this quality hide and it should be realised that probably only one out of every hundred hides used is as free from defects as that used on this suite.*



***Suite in Best Hide***

A new and distinctive model in best grained Cowhide. It embodies the following important features: Best Coppered Steel Springs on a foundation of strong webbing, stuffing of best quality new Fibre and Hair; covered in Real Hide (see special particulars) with embossing at back and front edge; Seats fitted Feather Down Filled Cushions covered in Brown Velveteen. A pleasing finish is provided by the fluted polished Oak Base Moulding. Suite comprises **SETTEE and TWO EASY CHAIRS.**

SALE PRICE, Complete,

**£26.10**

Size of Settee 5 ft. wide, 30 ins. deep. Size of Chair 31 ins. wide, 30 ins. deep.

**100 only 4 ft. 6 in. OAK BEDSTEADS**

Height of head end 44in. Height of foot end 31in. SALE PRICE, each **29/6**

*If supplied complete with 4-ply woven wire spring mattress with under band support, 4 ft. 6 in. soft wool mattress, feather bolster and two pillows.* SALE PRICE **£5.10**

*Prices separately:—*
Bedstead - - 29/6
4-ply Spring - 25/-
Soft wool Mattress - 35/-
Bolster - - 15/9
2 Feather Pillows (17 x 27 in.) 10/

**3-ft. OAK Combination BEDSTEAD** of superior quality and best workmanship. Finished Jacobean shade and fitted with link mattress. Height of head end 40ins., height of foot end 28ins. 50 only available SALE PRICE each **29/6**

***Practical Divan at a Popular Price***

Fitted with four strong 9in. legs with domes of silence; best coppered springs and coloured wool are used in the upholstering. Covered in good quality blue damask. Complete with wool overlay to match. Size 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 2 in. SALE PRICE complete 3 ft. by 6 ft. 2 in. **67/6** **82/-**

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Fully fashioned, perfect fitting Stocking and good for wear.

Smartly-shaped CARDIGAN, in fine wool. Size 34 to 42 bust measurement. Colours: Ivory, Blue, Fawn, Navy, Black and Grey.
SALE PRICE, **21/9**
Finer Quality, SALE PRICE, **29/6**
Also in Pure Cashmere, SALE PRICE **55/9**
Colours: Natural Ibis, Sax Oakapple, Grey, Black and Beige.

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MONDAY JUNE 30TH to JULY 12th

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Fine quality handwoven IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS, scroll design, from 29/6 each.
Quantity of Assorted BREAKFAST & SUPPER CLOTHS, fancy coloured borders, all linen, and coloured check designs, from 6/6 each.
Special coloured DAMASK LINEN CLOTHS, pure linen, from 18/6 each.

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450 Pairs Twill and Plain Hemmed COTTON SHEETS, Finest Quality, 16/6 per pair.
Also a huge stock of Best Quality Real IRISH LINEN SHEETS & PILLOW CASES.
LINEN SHEETS from 33/6 per pair.
LINEN PILLOW CASES from 3/11 each.
COTTON PILLOW CASES from 2/6 each.

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# Court and Society

The King and Queen have had a very full week, and it would be difficult to say of the various functions at which they have been present which was the most brilliant. Perhaps the dinner at the Spanish Embassy—at which their Majesties were the guests of King Alfonso—was the most notable for the display of jewels, which was positively dazzling. The Queen's diamonds, with a big tiara of the same stones, were magnificent, and her Majesty wore the mauve and white ribbon of the Order of Dames Nobles of Marie Luise of Spain, with its amethyst and diamond badge, which was also worn by the wife of the Spanish Ambassador, and by the Duchess of Portland. The Queen wore white and silver brocade, the Marquesa de Merry del Val a very long gown of gold and white lamé, with imposing tiara and earrings; and the Duchess of Portland flesh pink, with a high tiara. Wonderful diamonds were worn also by the Duchess of Northumberland, with a dress of pale green; and by the Duchess of Sutherland and Marchioness Curzon, who were in all white. Viscountess D'Abernon had on the interesting Peregrina pearl given by Philip II. of Spain to Queen Mary of England, and other wearers of important jewels were the Countess of Granard, who had on masses of sapphires with a dress of pale blue, and Lady Zia Wernher, whose ruby tiara and chain were the property of her late mother, Countess with Lady Storrs in brown tulle; Lady Ravensdale, in black and flesh pink tulle, sitting next to the Austrian Minister; Lady Fitzgerald, who brought the Hon. Eleanor Brougham; Mr. John Drinkwater; Sir Walter and Lady Peacock, the latter in black tulle; Mr. Isidore de Lara; Miss Rose Ponselle, in printed chiffon in tones of rose, green, and black; Prince de Croy; Mrs. Emil Mond, in black velvet and old lace; Miss Harriet Cohen, in silver lamé; and Count John McCormack. Others I met were Lady Chamberlain, in black and white printed chiffon, who sat next to the First Lord of the Admiralty; Mrs. Alexander, wearing mauve with crystal embroideries; Countess Bethlen, in pale pink; Lady Lister-Kaye, in dark red; and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, who had their two sons with them.

Lord Louis Mountbatten was an excellent host when he presided over a luncheon party at Brook House on Thursday instead of his wife, who, though much better, is still unable to leave her room. Further, Lord Louis showed himself to be a first-rate speaker, for he gave an excellent résumé of Lady Louis's hard work in connection with the arrangements for the Midnight Revue, which is due to take place on July 10. The Countess of Brecknock, smart in black and white, and Mrs. Cunningham-Reid, very attractive in bright blue, supported Lord Louis, and others at the long table, which looked gay with four huge bowls filled to overflowing with pink sweet peas, were Viscountess Furness, a neat figure in dark green pin-spotted crêpe-de-Chine, the Hon. Mrs. Henry Mond, in pale blue and her favourite large drooping hat, and the Countess of Carlisle, in black and

## The New Coats

THE ruches of Victorian days are being used again to adorn capes and flounces.

The sketch to the left shows a coat of lime-green taffeta with a ruched edge to the cape which dipped to the waist at the back, the coat fitting tightly round the hip-line. The chiffon frock was of green with faint pinkish flowers, and was ruched at the knees, falling in soft godet lines to the ankles.

The delightful woollen crêpe coat to the right was fitting at the corsage, and had soft revers with slightly raised padded lines in a shell-like design. These were repeated at the hem of the coat. At the top of the hips were two rows of machine stitching, and at intervals softly padded lines from waist to hem.

Torby. The Duchess of Peñeranda was all in white with an emerald tiara, and the Countess of Scarbrough in black, as she is in mourning for the Earl of Sefton. The Marchioness of Londonderry, whose family diamonds are famous, wore a spray of gardenias on her frock, and the only young girls in the party, Lady Eileen Forbes and Señorita Clarita de Uriburu, were both dressed in white, which suited their ingénue charm perfectly. The men present were in kneebreeches, including the Prime Minister, and it seemed as if at least half a dozen sported the blue riband of the Order of the Garter.

The Prince of Wales was among the most energetic of the dancers at the so-called "small" party given by Viscountess Wimborne on Wednesday, when the fine house in Arlington Street once again demonstrated the becoming light which myriads of unshaded candles can give, for the crimson and gold ball room relies solely on this method of illumination. The hostess was sparing in her jewels, which consisted mainly of diamonds on this occasion, allied to a white chiffon frock, and her daughters, the Hon. Mrs. Gilbert Hay and the Hon. Cynthia Guest, the latter in blue, were also present. The Duke and Duchess of Westminster were dancing happily together, the Duchess sporting some magnificent diamonds and a dress of white satin; Lady Brownlow looked charming in brown and yellow printed chiffon, and her sister, the Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton—who stayed only a short time—was wearing pink chiffon. Pink chiffon was also worn by the Hon. Mrs. Evelyn FitzGerald, who came with her husband, and who demonstrates most successfully the ultra long frock; Lady Milbanke was in black, and Viscountess Weymouth was another of the young married women who favoured white.

Princess Helena Victoria honoured the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mrs. Philip Snowden by her presence at the musical party which they gave at 11, Downing Street on Sunday last, and her Highness, wearing bottle-green net, sat between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the Italian Ambassador. Mrs. Snowden, in black velvet embroidered in crystal, and with a filet of diamanté over her fair hair, took up a position by the door, where she was able to greet her many friends, among whom were Lady Bertha Dawkins, with her daughter in raspberry red satin; Sir Ronald Storrs. white. Lady Louis's efforts have been so successful that, with the help of Mr. Charles Cochran in planning the programme, it is more than likely that the Prince of Wales—who is to be present at the performance—will be handed not far short of £10,000 for the British Legion.

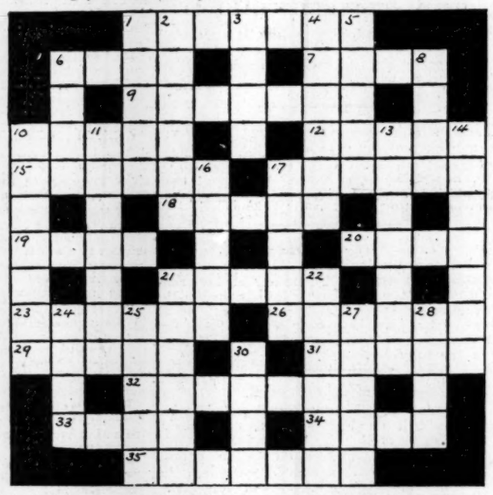
Lord Ava and his fiancée, Miss Maureen Guinness, have received a vast number of presents for their wedding, which takes place next Thursday. Miss Guinness's parents, the Hon. Ernest and Mrs. Guinness, have lavished some magnificent jewels on their eldest daughter. Among them are a square sapphire and diamond ring and a baton diamond watch bracelet mounted on grey ribbon, from Mrs. Guinness; while Mr. Guinness's gifts include a large brooch of square rubies and diamonds, a square emerald and diamond ring, a bracelet of carved rubies, emeralds, and sapphires with a diamond buckle fastening, and a bracelet of uncut emeralds alternating with diamond globes studded with cabochon rubies. Lady Honor Guinness has sent curious earrings of carved jade with a series of pearl and darker jade fringes; the Earl and Countess of Iveagh's gift is a massive diamond bracelet; and the Hon. Walter and Lady Evelyn Guinness have given a diamond and cabochon sapphire bracelet. Lalique glass book-ends have come from the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville; from the Hon. Brinsley and Mrs. Plunket a ring of cabochon sapphires and baton diamonds; from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kindersley massive pendant earrings of diamonds; and from Lady Patricia Ramsay an antique black and gold lacquer box containing a set of smaller boxes and trays.

The Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville has been a dinner hostess several times during the past week; twice at her house in Charles Street, Berkeley Square, on one occasion the guest of honour being Princess Mary Countess of Harewood, and on another Princess Beatrice, while at the week-end Prince Damerong of Siam and his daughters motored out to Polesden Lacey, Mrs. Greville's Dorking home, to dine with the house party. This included the Marquis and Marchioness of Crewe, the Countess of Granard and her daughters, the Ladies Moira and Eileen Forbes, the Earl and Countess of Cavan, Viscount Hinchingbroke, the Hon. Charles Rhys, Sir Robert Horne, Capt. Osbert Sitwell, Count Potocki, and the Argentine Ambassador and his daughter.

MAYFAIR.

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 287.

Send solutions addressed "Cross-word No. 287," SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2. Two novels selected from publishers' announcements in the SUNDAY TIMES will be given to the senders of the first five correct solutions opened after the first post on Thursday. Readers in Scotland are precluded from taking part in the competition.



**ACROSS.**

1. Even when it rains this is fine.
6. Used by Indian cooks.
7. Time changes here.
9. "This ran" anag.
10. Unconsciously refreshing.
12. At this is a trial.
15. This unworthy sentiment perhaps explains the sanseculotte's headgear.
17. Colour.
18. This rent is cropping up again.
19. A weapon, or a river.
20. Undoubted enjoyment.
21. Trees edible when heartless.
23. Decorators' material that is by no means nameless.
26. If you stem the tale of years you only produce havoc.
29. Should produce a royal line.
31. "A slut" makes a human bone.
32. A burial mound.
33. Land acquired from sale.
34. Invites response.
35. "No eel in" anag.

**DOWN.**

1. Settle from mine after this.
2. An expert at corncutting.
3. This region is singular when beheaded.
4. This man revolutionised surgery.
5. With a cousin of this.
6. A joyous occasion in Galatia.
8. Guides to the discerning wanderer.
10. Do this to pay a compliment to a ghost story.
11. Endless.
13. "Ran mile" anag.
14. What every baby does.
16. This bad one existed upside down.
17. The farmer's answer to the enquiry as to his sick pig.
21. Read.
22. It would give one a turn to see this wanderer beheaded.
24. Void.
25. Got from 13 dn., perhaps.
27. A billiard player would no doubt recognise in me a fool if I tried this shot.
28. Not a pleasing swallow.
30. A Scottish stream.

## CROSS-WORD No. 286 PRIZEWINNERS.

SIR GEORGE CRICHTON, St. James's Palace, S.W.1; K. R. B. FRY, St. Peter's Court, Broadstairs, Kent; R. T. HARTIGAN, 109, O'Connell Street, Limerick; W. H. M. JONES, Hazelgrove, West Horsley, Leatherhead; R. E. PATTERSON, Cheadle House, Cheadle, Cheshire.

**SOLUTIONS.**— ACROSS.—1, Argosy; 4, Apache; 8, Earwig; 10, Behest; 11, Duval; 12, Dais; 14, Tree; 15, Customary; 17, Harmonium; 20, Adit; 21, Toby; 22, Sloop; 24, Azalea; 25, Navaho; 26, Mayfly; 27, Kettle.

DOWN.—1, Agenda; 2, Garlic; 3, Skid; 5, Peel; 6, Cherry; , Entree; 9, Guatemala; 10, Badminton; 13, Surat; 14 Trout; 16, Balaam; 17, Hilary; 18, Mozart; 19, Bygone; 22, Seal; 23, Page.

# A Woman's Corner

## Pepys and "Paul's."

## Modern Sales Shoppers

By PANDORA.

What a human record Mr. Pepys would have left of the service at St. Paul's on Wednesday, when the great Cathedral church of the British Empire was restored to the people more beautiful than ever!

This is no reflection upon the many writers who have given us graphic accounts of the fine service of reopening attended by the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family. But one can imagine Samuel Pepys giving a most vivid description in a few words of all that his observant eye noted on June 25, 1930, at "Paul's," as he always writes of the old Cathedral.

St. Paul's played a part in his own life, for he makes frequent mention of attending services before the Great Fire, and gives little illuminating details of the fire itself which fell upon old St. Paul's.

I like the account of the cheerful young Mr. Pepys and others riding along the coast and making bets as to whether a "very high cliffe" was as high as "Paul's." To settle the wager, "My Lord called for Mr. Shepley's book of 'Paul's' by which we were confirmed in our wager."

Mr. Pepys being rather critical about sermons is annoyed when he hears a bad one at "Paul's," and he is interested in the printed copy of the King's Commission for the repairs of "Paul's" "which is very large and large power for collecting money and recovering of all people that had bought or sold formerly anything belonging to the Church."

Later come the bad times when the Great Fire rages and he enters in his Diary very sorrowfully on September 4, 1666, "'Paul's' is burned and all Cheapside." A few days afterwards he tells that he walked about and saw the town burned and "a miserable sight of 'Paul's' church with all the roofs fallen and the body of the quire fallen into St. Fayth's." Towards the end of the great Diary Pepys mentions the hideous sight of the walls of the church ready to fall, and his delight in noticing that the late church was but a case wrought over the old church. How he would have rejoiced in the St. Paul's we know, Wren's St. Paul's begun a few years after the Great Fire, finished in 1710, and now restored and beautified for the reverent admiration of future generations.

### Old St. Paul's.

If any visitors wish to know what Pepys's St. Paul's looked like they can find out by going to the wonderful London Museum in Lancaster House. There in the basement are the models of Old London, which always make me feel as if I were looking into the past through the wrong end of a telescope.

St. Paul's, burning most realistically, is one of the favourite models. The present interest in the Parish Church of the Empire, as the Archbishop of Canterbury called St. Paul's, should lead many people to the London Museum to see what St. Paul's was like when London was much younger.

The clothes of our day would have seemed strange to Pepys could he have made a pilgrimage on Wednesday to the City which he knew so well. Such crowds of girls and women in the City would have surprised him too, and what would he, who little dreamed how England was to send her sons over the face of the earth, have thought of that great array in St. Paul's of Archbishops and Bishops from countries as far asunder as New Zealand and Canada, North China and Northern Rhodesia, the Windward Islands and Zanzibar?

Which, too, of the famous clerics of our day would look and feel at home in the past? For one I choose the Dean of St. Paul's, with his strangely mediæval face and personality. One has little difficulty in visualising him in the Middle Ages.

### The Sales.

The sales are in full swing. Once more, knowing that I am guilty of vain repetitions yet hoping that in a good cause I may be forgiven, I raise my voice to thank the shop assistants for amazing courtesy and kindness. How they do it is beyond me to guess. Are they chosen by some psychologist in each firm, for their poise and self-control? Is it a matter of luck? Whatever the facts, I say with my hand on my heart that I am sure no other country can show such an army of pretty, polite, young women shop assistants. If you ask them, as I have done, how they manage to keep cool and courteous in the stress of sales, they smile as inscrutably as that exasperating Monna Lisa and remain silent.

I seem to have no luck in the matter of sensations When I do buy at sales—and who does not?—I never happen to be at hand when irate ladies seize opposite ends of a garment and insist on prior rights. I never see other shoppers carried away by the sales fever until in a fine frenzy they buy right and left regardless of size, colour or suitability. These things I am told happen, but I have missed them. I see sensible women examining carefully materials, linen, undergarments, and other things, and consulting lists, so I feel sure there will be no sad to-morrows for them when their parcels arrive and are examined in the cold grey light of the day after.

### Anniversaries.

On Tuesday, July 1, Canada celebrates her Dominion Day, on the 4th the Americans celebrate their Independence Day, but there is another anniversary in the week which makes one realise that England was not always an England where the people of one part of the country understood those of another. For on July 3, 1776, the last *written* record of the Cornish language is supposed to have been made in a letter! It is impossible to say if this is correct. Dolly Pentreath was the last person to speak the language, it is said, and she died in 1778, but the writer of that letter may have survived her. At Paul a stone to her memory may be seen, or at least it was to be seen when I was in Cornwall some years ago.

Stands Mousehole where it did? As I write I have memories of an unspoiled fishing village, far from a railway station which was a town when London, according to Cornish people, was not very important.

Spaniards were spoken of, I remember, as if they were likely to appear at any time, for in 1595 they attacked the village when the people were beginning a dinner which was never finished. Dear little Mousehole, with its hilly streets, its scarlet geraniums, and the water rushing down between the houses and the road! Now I fear charabancs unload their sightseers, the girls are probably quite modern, and everyone has forgotten that the Cornish language was once spoken generally, though in Cornwall years ago I heard people speak of "Cornwall and England."

### A First Pilgrimage.

I am envying some American visitors, here for the first time, the experience before them of a motor tour through the south and west of England. The joy of seeing it all, with everything strange yet familiar, from reading and word of mouth, vivid, entertaining, and absorbingly interesting. Think of the Devonshire lanes and moors, of those exquisite villages with their old towered churches, cottages covered with creepers, and gardens fragrant and lovely with all the old-fashioned summer blossoms, the cliffs and the blue sea below, the glimpses of distant hills and woods, Exeter Cathedral, Dartmoor, Lynton and Lynmouth—a host of lovely pictures come before one's eyes, and one thanks God for memory. A first visit to cathedrals and abbeys is an enviable experience. One not only sees their beauties with the eyes, but few can be so obtuse as not to be awed and thrilled by the atmosphere of these great places which have held the prayers and the thanksgivings of a nation through the centuries.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When, after a strenuous game, your guests call breathlessly for drinks, think how delightful it is to be able to serve long, cooling, sparkling drinks with pure ice tinkling in the glass! The

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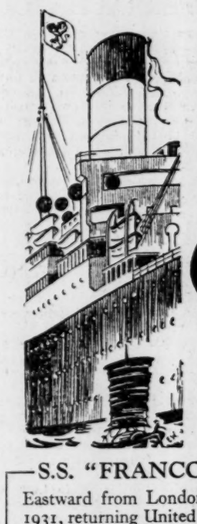

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***Sweet disposition mostly a matter of health.***

Depend upon it, if a child is irritable and moody there's a reason, also a simple remedy. Look at the tongue If coated, and breath offensive, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels are out of order and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

If your child is peevish, cross, listless, pale, does not sleep, does not eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhœa, or a cold, give a dose of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, undigested food and sour irritating bile gently move out of the bowels without griping, and you have a bright, playful child again.

Children need no coaxing to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel fit and energetic.

"California Syrup of Figs" has full directions for children of all ages, and for grown-ups, printed plainly on each bottle.

Ask your chemist for "California Syrup of Figs," 1/3 and 2/6 a bottle. Emphasise "California," and no mistake will be made.

# LAST "DURATION" OFFICERS.

## AND ONE "TEMPORARY GENTLEMAN."

## ENDING THE WAR.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Soldiers who used to speculate how long it would take after the fighting ceased to clear up the Great War may have the answer to-day. By to-morrow the last French soldier will have left German soil.

So far as Britain is concerned, the final phase came on May 17, when the Reparation Commission was dissolved, and the experts, controllers, and accountants who had been in Berlin since the signing of the Peace Treaty departed.

The Rhine Army disappeared from the Army List last December: then, till March, half a page was devoted to the Rhine Army clearing-up station at Mill Hill; there remained afterwards the Inter-Allied Navigation Commission and the Inter-Allied Railway Commission but these also have now disappeared from the List, and there is now in it no reminder of the Great War.

**LAST REMNANTS.**

After the Rhine Army came home in December remnants survived for a few weeks at Mill Hill, where the clearing-up work was done under Brig.-General E. D. Young, but by March 31 all the officers (except the staff) and the men had gone to various stations. On that date the staff officers were given a month's leave "on ceasing to hold staff employment," but there were two interesting exceptions, viz., Capt. H. F. Blows, of the 2nd City of London Regiment, and Capt. R. T. H. Zohrab, of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment. These two officers held Territorial commissions they had secured during the war, and they were the only two remaining Territorial officers of 50,000 who got commissions during the war to be employed with the Regular Army. For years they had been engaged with the R.E. on transport work on the Rhine. But on March 31 they were gazetted as "retiring on ceasing to be employed."

**"ONE BY ONE THEY WENT."**

Curious to know the feelings of one who, joining up "for the duration," had remained on active service (the Rhine Army was on active service, except for the purposes of pay allowances) for twelve years after the armistice, I ran Capt. Blows to earth at Hampstead. He said: "I joined up in the H.A.C. in September, 1914, but, for one reason or another, have only just finished.

"After the armistice I remained in France until the personnel and material of the Third Army had been sent to England. There was still a G.H.Q. in France then; it kept moving back from the fighting line as the war area was cleared up. In January, 1920, I was sent to the Rhine Army for railway transport work. Until five years ago there were still eighteen Territorial officers with the Rhine Army, but one by one they went till only Zohrab and I remained."

On March 31 the officers of what had been the Rhine Army drank each other's health, paid their bills, and went their way. It was not even necessary for the last two Territorial officers—Capt. Blows and Capt. Zohrab—to be demobilised to visit the War Office.

Yet there is still just one temporay officer remaining in the Army—Lieut. Clephan, of the Royal Engineers, who got a temporary commission in the Regular Army during the war. He also was with the Rhine Army, but when that Army was dissolved he was sent to Catterick as a signalling instructor. He is the last of the "temporary gentlemen."

# CHARING CROSS BRIDGE.

## MINISTER AND NEW INQUIRY.

The Minister of Transport has declined to appoint representatives to serve on the Advisory Committee which is being set up by London County Council to reconsider the Charing Cross Bridge Scheme.

Reporting to this effect the Improvements Committee of the Council state that the Minister has declined on the ground that in view of the large traffic and financial considerations involved, he must "be free at the time the scheme is submitted to him to consider it upon its merits and to examine it from the financial aspect, taking into account the Road Fund." The Minister, it is added, has given an assurance that he will facilitate any investigation the Committee may undertake by putting at its disposal all the information and technical assistance available at the Ministry of Transport.

The Committee hope to be in a position to submit to London County Council on Tuesday recommendations in regard to the appointment of the chairman of the Advisory Committee and the Council's representatives.

# THE ANGLO-CATHOLIC MASS.

## HYDE PARK PROTEST.

A meeting of protest against the Anglo-Catholic Mass which is to be held at Stamford Bridge to-day and for which permission has been given by the Bishop of London, was held in Hyde Park yesterday under the auspices of the Protestant Alliance.

There were six platforms, including a covered wagon for the protest, and resolutions were passed at the sound of a bugle. Copies of the resolutions were afterwards taken to the palace of the Bishop of London, the London residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and to 10, Downing Street.

# G.P.O. TO RUN ITS ROAD MAILS.

## 4,000 POSTMEN-DRIVERS.

An important scheme for the gradual taking over from contractors of the mail road transport services is now being carried out by the Post Office. Ten years ago the Post Office had practically no vehicles of its own; to-day it owns a fleet of 2,950.

"About 2,000 vehicles are provided by contractors, but this number is slowly being diminished," an official said yesterday. "The goal we are aiming at is the running of the whole mail transport service ourselves, though naturally that is in the very distant future.

"Our transport experts are experimenting with various types and designs of vehicles. Our fleet is practically 100 per cent. British.

"In the country districts hundreds of postmen have been, and are being, taught to drive, so that they can take charge of a light van or motor-cycle, thus obviating the necessity for a special driver. There are now more than 4,000 of these postmen-drivers."

## GIRL FALLS FROM TRAIN.

As a Nelson-to-Blackburn express train was passing through Whitebirk, Blackburn, yesterday the door of a compartment flew open, and a five-years-old girl, Irene Buckley, daughter of Daniel Buckley, of Nelson, fell from the carriage.

When the train was stopped it was found that the girl had no bones broken, but was suffering from severe bruises and shock.

# WOMEN IN THE LORDS.

## A NEW FIGHT FOR THE PEERESSES.

## AN ANOMALOUS POSITION.

## LADY RHONDDA'S PLEA

After a lapse of three years a new effort is to be made to break down the last barrier to the full political emancipation of British women. On July 16, the following resolution will be moved in the House of Lords by Viscount Astor:—

That in view of the attainment of women to full enfranchisement, to membership of the House of Commons, and to Cabinet and Ministerial rank in His Majesty's Government, this House would welcome a measure admitting them to the House on the same terms as men.

There has never been any question as to the essential justice of giving to peeresses in their own right the opportunity of sitting and voting in the House of Lords on the same terms as peers, and when on several occasions the issue has been raised, it has been argued against and defeated on other grounds. Lord Astor has, on several occasions, introduced measures to establish their right, but these efforts have, for several reasons, such as General Elections and the like, been defeated—on one occasion by only two votes.

**LADY RHONDDA AND THE ANOMALY.**

Viscountess Rhondda, who inherited her peerage through special remainder from her father, the late Viscount Rhondda, and who has taken a prominent part in the movement to secure women seats in the House of Lords, commenting yesterday to the SUNDAY TIMES on Lord Astor's motion, said:—

"It is a perfectly straightforward resolution, which draws attention to the present extraordinarily anomalous position that, whereas women are now admitted to the Cabinet, to Ministerial rank, and that only a few days ago a woman—Miss Susan Lawrence—was appointed a delegate to the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, women peeresses are still denied the right to take their seats in the House of Lords. Obviously it is a situation which cannot stand for a minute, and Lord Astor's resolution will now give the peers an opportunity of voting upon the principle.

"At this time of day, and in view of recent developments, it seems difficult to imagine that there can be any two opinions. It is true that previous efforts by Lord Astor have not succeeded, but in the present trend of affairs, even three years—the space which separates the last effort—is a long period. Since then events have moved rapidly, and there have, indeed, been very big changes. When the last attempt was made there was no woman in the Cabinet or on the Privy Council, and the position of women in politics was not nearly so strong as it is to-day."

**PEERESSES AFFECTED.**

Besides Lady Rhondda, other peeresses in their own right who are affected by the principle include the Duchess of Fife (wife of Prince Arthur of Connaught), Countess Roberts (elder daughter of the late Field-Marshal Earl Roberts), Countess Cave (widow of an ex-Lord Chancellor), the Countess of Cromartie, Viscountess Wolseley (daughter of the late Field-Marshal Viscount Wolseley), and the Baronesses Beaumont, Berkeley, Botreaux and Hastings, Burton, Clifton, De Ros, Furnivall, Hungerford, de Moleyns and Strange, Lucas, Ravensdale (eldest daughter of the late Marquess Curzon), Wentworth and Zouche. In addition, there are four Scottish women peeresses in their own right—the Countess of Seaford and Baronesses Gray, Herries (the Duchess of Norfolk and mother of the present Duke), and Kinloss.

In the event of the claim being conceded, these four Scottish peeresses would have the right to become candidates and to vote for the election of Scottish representative peers.

It will be noted that even if Lord Astor's resolution is passed, this will have no legislative effect, but its favourable reception in the House of Lords would create quite a new atmosphere, and would clearly pave the way for further action in the form of a short Bill, which could very soon reach the Statute Book.

# HOUSES AND LANDS.

## 16TH CENTURY RESIDENCE IN OLD-WORLD GARDEN.

Harrods, Ltd., have on offer Rudloe Park, Box, near Chippenham, Wilts, a dignified freehold residence with about 45 acres of grounds. The house is 500 ft. above sea level, and commands extensive views. There are stabling, outbuildings, central heating, and garage for three cars; tennis and croquet lawns, and well laid out gardens. The same firm have in the market a freehold residence on Ditton Hill, Surrey, with seven acres of gardens and grounds.

Facing the College grounds at Epsom is a freehold residence, with winter garden, double garage, with chauffeur's flat, and a well-kept garden of about 1¼ acres. Messrs. C. Osenton and Co., Epsom, are the agents.

Messrs. Alfred Savill and Sons, of Guildford, offer a freehold residence within 1½ miles of a main line station, and within 36 minutes of town. The house is of the sixteenth century, and stands in old-world gardens of about 1½ acres. It has modern conveniences and accommodation for several cars.

Overlooking the sea and on the outskirts of Newquay is a residential property known as "Bolowthas." The house is on the cliffs, and commands wonderful views of sea and coast. Golf, bathing and sea-fishing are near at hand. There is a good garden, with garages for three cars, and vacant possession is offered. Messrs. Criddle and Smith, Ltd., of Truro, are the agents.

People in search of town, suburban, and country houses should study our advertising columns. Furnished houses and flats are also offered in convenient localities.

# CLYDE SHIPBUILDING.

## LAUNCH OF BIG LINER GIVES JUNE A RECORD TOTAL.

Thanks to the launch of the 42,000-ton liner Empress of Britain—in some respects a fortuitous occurrence—June was a notable month in Clyde shipbuilding.

Twenty-seven vessels, having an aggregate tonnage of 90,651, left the ways. The figure not only surpasses any previous month this year, but is the greatest June tonnage in Clyde yards since 1906, excepting the war years, for which no statistics are available.

But for the launch of the Empress of Britain, however, the output would have constituted a very ordinary month's total.

## HUSBAND FINDS WIFE DEAD.

A tragedy was revealed at Manchester City Police Court yesterday, when the clerk called on a woman whose name was given as Mrs. Amy Robinson, 38, of Newton Heath, Manchester, to surrender on bail on a charge of theft.

A detective stated that early yesterday morning the woman's husband found her dead in the kitchen of their home with her head in a gas oven and a wound in her throat. The officer added that the woman had been charged with the theft of goods from a Manchester shop and was released on bail.

The charge was withdrawn.

# SUMMER SALES.

## BIG OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN.

## MANY BARGAINS.

By A WOMAN CORRESPONDENT.

With few exceptions every big store in London has now reviewed its stock, and by to-morrow the summer sales campaign will be in full swing. In order to dispose of surplus stock, and make room for the new season's merchandise, great reductions—in many cases to the extent of more than 50 per cent.—have been made in prices, and opportunities to replenish wardrobe and household requirements await shoppers on every hand.

Naturally, the thoughts of women bargain-hunters will first turn to clothes. Those who fortunately have still the prospect of the holidays before them may now buy the necessary outfit at a really modest outlay.

Dainty frocks of floral chiffons and ninons that make the plainest woman attractive are offered together with complementary coats, long or short, as cheaply as 69s. 6d. Such an ensemble would be a good investment, since, without the jacket, the sleeveless dress would serve also for dinner occasions.

Beautiful gowns of silke lace with a fine mesh, cut on long graceful lines, and fitting snugly about the hips, may be had together with coatee cut in the bolero style for £5; the range of colours includes black, string beige, red and other shades. Useful cardigan suits of printed crepe-de-Chine—both gown and jacket having long sleeves are being sold in a Regent Street shop for £5 10s., and the same firm offers beautiful gowns of printed marocain for the not-so-slim woman at £5.

**FOR THE WARM DAYS.**

Indeed, the Junos among us should find much to interest them in the sales. In a Kensington shop tailored tennis frocks of excellent quality cream schappé spun silk are reduced to 23s. 9d., and summer coats of moiré faille specially designed to give as slim an outline as possible are but 63s. 9d.

Another shop makes a special blouse offer. Tailored ones of washing satin in a variety of fashionable colours bear 15s. 9d. on their red tickets, while crêpe-de-Chine shirts are reduced to 12s. 9d. Frocks for tennis and the river, beach suits comprising long trousers worn over a trim swimming tunic, colourful coat and mushroom hat to match are all greatly reduced, and should tempt those who like to make the most of summer days to spend their money.

Remarkable bargains obtain in millinery departments, and it is possible to buy original models designed by famous Paris artists from 12s. 6d. A hat which should have a wide appeal is one of soft linen braid with a chic brim that strikes the happy medium. It rolls up easily for packing, and costs only 6s. 6d.

**FOR AUTUMN WEAR, TOO.**

Meanwhile women should not overlook the opportunity of acquiring clothes for early autumn wear at sale prices. For instance, coats of new design in Irish tweed, with collars of opossum and other good pelts, may be had for £6, and ensembles of fancy tweeds, the long coat being lined with crêpe-de-Chine, are only 7½ guineas. I have seen smart tailored dresses of Cumberland homespun for morning wear in town offered for 4 guineas only.

Never has the corset been a more important accessory to dress, and every woman should avail herself of the chance to choose from models by the best makers in London at prices ranging from 13s. 9d. And, so far as lingerie is concerned, pure crêpe-de-Chine hand-made nightgowns, at 30s., is only one of the many bargains I could mention. The newest daytime lingerie consists of a knicker set into a wide hip-band, worn with a camisole that fits the figure by means of darts, like the boned bodice of grandmother's day. In the sales, such garments, of broché crêpe-de-Chine, are offered at 12s. 9d. and 10s. 9d. respectively.

Owing to an over-production by a famous manufactuer, one West End shop offers black crêpe-de-Chine at the remarkably low price of 2s. 8d. a yard. Handbags of morocco leather with plenty of pockets and all fittings are 10s., silk ones are even less.

**FUR BARGAINS.**

Fewer Americans have visited the Continent in the past year because of the financial crisis in the States, and many furriers have gone bankrupt as a result. Thus it is whole stocks of furs are being sold at less than half price this month. Beautiful grey squirrel coats, for instance, are offered at 59 guineas, and Persian lamb coats have been reduced from 159 guineas to 75 guineas.

As for household bargains, shot taffeta cushions of feather down, made in various shapes, are to be had from 12s. 9d., and gay pillows for bungalow use are six for 16s. Linen cupboard offers include hemstitched linen towels at 35s. 9d. a dozen, and big bath sheets at 6s. each. Miles of sheets have been greatly reduced; a notable bargain is a number of hemstitched linen sheets at a guinea a pair, and only 10s. for a pair of plain cotton sheets, while linen pillow slips are marked down to 2s. each.

# SONGS AND DANCES.

## LEAGUE OF ARTS IN HYDE PARK.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The League of Arts, by a new dispensation of Mr. Lansbury, is allowed to range its own rows of chairs within wider rings of public seats in Hyde Park for a Saturday afternoon's entertainment. Yesterday there were "Dances to Song," which Mr. Geoffrey Shaw was conducting, and the League Choir sang traditional ballads, and the more formal compositions of Purcell and Byrd.

"Turn Again, Whittington," or "White Sand and Grey Sand," sound better sung as catches unaccompanied in the open air than ringing in the most carefully acoustic hall. The dances with which the League dancers accompanied many of the compositions have in this setting a freshness which a stage curtain would corrupt.

The fifteen young ladies who compose the League's corps de ballet were not on every occasion happy in their choice; Mr. Rutland Boughton's improvisation for Beaumont and Fletcher's "Pan" is a little dowdy when performed by horned Satyrs with petticoats. But the little rose-crowned pupils of Brechin Place school stepped and skipped with unself-conscious daintiness. Their solo dancer, Moira Kennett, has a decided way with her, clearest when she footed a lovely reel to the tune of "Charlie is My Darling."

More sophisticated was the leader of the older dancers, Miss Freda Yensen, who pranced saucily through "The Lass of Richmond Hill" in a blue poke bonnet and crinoline, and hauled a hornpipe to the "Rio Grande" shanty in a sailor suit and an enormous sailor's hat.

Next Saturday the League will provide a Dance and Mime. Bystanders in Hyde Park can see it for nothing, but the more luxurious of the audience will pay threepence for a programme and another twopence for a seat. You may have the best of the League's own seats in the grass bowl for half a crown.

## POLO PLAYER INJURED.

Lieut.-Col. Geoffrey Brooks fell from his horse while playing polo at Hurlingham yesterday, and fractured his leg.

He was taken by ambulance to a nursing home in Grosvenor Crescent.

A NEW MAID OR MANSERVANT?—The help you require may be found in the Situations Bureau columns of the SUNDAY TIMES, or obtainable by advertising for it. The rate is 1s. a line. See page 31.

# A QUESTION OF DOMICILE.

## DUKE OF LEINSTER'S DIVORCE.

## UNUSUAL CASE.

## DECREE GRANTED IN SCOTTISH COURT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

An action of divorce by the Duke of Leinster against his wife, who was formerly Miss May Etheridge, the actress, came before Lord Mackay to-day in the Court of Session. The action appeared on the rolls of the court as follows:—

"Edward Fitzgerald, Duke of Leinster, residing at Ardenistle, Port Ellen, Islay, against May Etheridge, Duchess of Leinster, residing at Menzona, St. Leonards Road, Hythe, and against Stanley Williams, also residing at Menzona."

The pursuer, who was born in 1892, is the seventh Duke of Leinster, succeeding his brother in 1922. He married the defender on June 12, 1913, at a register office in London, and there is one child of the marriage. The pursuer, who stated in the summons that he was a domiciled Scotsman, averred that in 1929 the defender and co-defender lived in adultery at Hythe.

**ACTION NOT DEFENDED.**

Mr. T. Graham Robertson, K.C., and Mr. G. R. Thomson, advocate, conducted the case for the pursuer. The action was not defended, but the case was watched on behalf of the Duchess of Leinster by Mr. J. Wellwood Johnston, advocate.

His Lordship granted decree of divorce, and, in giving judgment, said he had no doubt about the fact on which the action was brought. The only question that might have caused some difficulty, but which, he thought, had been dispelled, was the question of domicile. Admittedly the Duke was originally an Irishman by what was called domicile of origin. In order to change that, certain facts of choice were necessary, and his Lordship thought that these were very clearly established.

**NO IRISH HOME.**

"It is rather an unusual case," proceeded Lord Mackay, "in respect that the father from whom he derived his domicile of origin died within a few months of his birth, and perhaps it was a good many years in law before he was capable of choosing a place of residence. He never had an Irish home in any sense at all, except, perhaps, for the first two or three months of his life. When he came to the period of choice he had already identified himself through his guardian and otherwise with Scotland. Every fact subsequent to that points to a determination to make Scotland his home and to a great affection for Scotland.

"As regards the family estates that went originally with the title, I am satisfied that he was only a prospective heir or heir-presumptive up to 1922, when he came into the dukedom, but by that time his interest in the family estates had entirely disappeared and been turned into money. He has not, in fact, had any connection with these estates nor had any right in them, and he has not resided in Ireland all the time.

"In these circumstances I find it very simple and almost compulsory to reach the conclusion that the Duke has proved that his domicile from the time he was able to choose has been a Scottish domicile. I shall therefore grant decree of divorce."

# NEW ARMAMENTS RACE.

## ITALY'S REPLY TO FRANCE.

ROME, Saturday.

The Cabinet met to-day and examined problems of national defence. It was decided to appropriate an additional 500,000,000 lire [nearly £5,450,000] for military expenditure.

The Cabinet appropriations involve 300,000,000 lire for the Army, 100,000,000 lire for the Navy, 80,000,000 lire for aviation, and 20,000,000 lire for the Fascist National Militia. The appropriations will be operative after the 1930-1931 Budget, and the necessary funds will be provided by an increase in the internal trade tax.

Besides yielding 500,000,000 lire for the Military Budgets, the increase in the tax is expected to produce an additional 205,000,000 lire, of which 100,000,000 lire will be available for the construction of public utilities, which is meant as relief for unemployment next winter, 15,000,000 lire for helping agriculture in the African Possessions, and 20,000,000 lire on public works in Sardinia.—*Exchange.*

[The above increase was foreshadowed by the recent statement of Signor Mosconi, the Italian Finance Minister, that Italy "would have to spend more money on military preparations owing to the expenditure of other countries on those objects." In speaking of "other countries," the Minister was referring to France, M. Tardieu, the Prime Minister, having recently announced that an additional £8,000,000 would be spent on military equipment.]

# SCOUTS AND EMPIRE.

## LORD WAKEFIELD'S GIFT TO BLUECOAT SCHOOL.

The influence of the Boy Scout movement on the building of Empire was emphasised yesterday by Lord Wakefield at the opening of the Scout headquarters which he has presented to Christ's Hospital (the Bluecoat School) at Horsham. The opening ceremony was performed by the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell.

"The Scout movement is an admirable avenue of introduction to a career of practical Empire building," said Lord Wakefield. "It releases in the normally healthy boy a taste for open-air pursuits; it gives him sturdy independence and practical skill. The Empire to-day is calling out for men of British birth to take their part in the development of its vast natural resources.

Speaking of the Chief Scout, Lord Wakefield said: "B.-P." has created something new and fine in the way of social institutions. I doubt if any single individual has done more during my lifetime to fill the lives of boys and girls with health, happiness, loyalty, and enthusiasm."

## THE IDEAL PETROL.

What is the most important quality in petrol? Cash prizes of the value of £2,000 are offered by the proprietors of the new "B.P." petrol for opinions on the order of merit in which the different properties of petrol should be placed.

Full particulars of the competition, with entry coupon, are advertised on page 25.

## INDIAN EMPIRE SOCIETY.

The first public meeting of the Indian Empire Society will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday at Caxton Hall, Westminster, to discuss "The Present Crisis in India."

Lord Sumner will preside, and among the speakers will be Lord Meston, Field-Marshal Sir Claud Jacob, Sir Alfred Knox, M.P., Sir Michael O'Dwyer, and Sir Reginald Mitchell Banks, K.C.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be speeches by representative Mohammedans and Hindus, including the Maharajadhiraja of Burdwan and Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah, and Sir M. B. Dadabhoy.


# Gorringes Sale

## BEGINS TO-MORROW, JUNE 30th

## Genuine Reductions in all Depts.

This is the supreme opportunity for securing everyday needs at Bargain Prices with Gorringes guarantee that every item of regular merchandise has been genuinely reduced. Here are a few of the hundreds of Bargains to be offered.

B. "Cranbrook."—Special offer of Extra Large fitting BLACK HATS, no two alike; mostly in FINE BAKU STRAW, trimmed Velvet Ribbon, Satin Ribbon, reversible Black and White Ribbon and finished with ornament. The Hat shown is one of the collection. Fittings: 7¼ and 7⅜ only. SALE PRICE 35/- Post free. Usual Price 45/9

B. "Clandon."—NATURAL LACE STRAW HAT, bound Crinoline, Petersham Ribbon trimmings of Brown, Natural, Black, Tangerine, Saxe, Poppy, New Rose and Eau-de-Nil. Medium fitting. SALE PRICE Usual Price 12/11. Post and Packing 1/- extra. 8/11

Open until 6.30 p.m. during first week of Sale

"Sussex"—MATRON'S HAT in Fine CRINOLINE STRAW with Satin bind on edge, trimmed Tulle and fancy Crinoline and finished with ornament. This is one of a number of hats all in Black, various trimmings and head fittings. SALE PRICE Post Free. 18/9

SALE CATALOGUE POST FREE.

Carriage Paid on all Drapery Goods in Great Britain.

K.A. "Coral."—PRINTED CREPE-DE-CHINE FROCK. Roll collar and the new sleeve, trimmed Black, with fold of Beige Georgette to outline the collar. A variety of designs, mainly on Black grounds SALE PRICE 79/6 Usual Price 5 Gns. O.S. 4½ Gns.

SPECIAL OFFER! PRETTY COATEES (as sketch) of Light and Heavy Lace. Reproduction of real Spanish, and in several other charming designs. In Black only. SALE PRICE 17/6 Usual Price 23/9

W.A.91. We are offering in our Sale a STOCK OF ALPACA WOOL CARDIGANS, delightfully soft and warm. Having purchased the manufacturer's stock we are able to offer these garments at an exceptionally low price. Light in weight and yet warm. Will be most useful for Tennis and general Holiday wear. Colours: Beige, Fawn, Natural, Almond, Champagne, Rose, Black, or White. SALE PRICE 30/- Usual Price 45/-.

C. "Camelia."—This model represents one of our collection of Gowns in Printed Chiffon and Printed Crepe-de-Chine on Black ground with Cherry and Cream Colourings. Cleverly cut with hip yoke and semi-circular skirt. W. Size. SALE PRICE 5½ Gns Usually 7½ to 10 Gns. Cannot be sent on approval.

K.A. "Pearl."—A limited quantity only for Personal Shoppers. This smart FROCK is made in CREPE-DE-CHINE, with Georgette and Lace Vest. Attractively finished sleeves. In Black or Navy. SALE PRICE 59/6 Usual Price 5 Gns. O.S. 69/6. Cannot be sent on approval.

C. "Sadie."—An EXAMPLE of one of our many PLEATED SKIRTS, in different styles and varied ways of pleating. No 1, IN WOOL. In Beige, Black, Navy, Grey, White, or Brown. Plain materials. In three qualities. SALE PRICES, 12/9, 15/9, 21/9

No. 2 IN SILK. Navy, Dark Beige, Black or White. SALE PRICES from 21/-

C. "Jacynth."—ENSEMBLE (Coat and Gown). The Coat is in CHARMEUSINE, the Gown in plain or Printed CREPE-DE-CHINE as desired, with pleated skirt; Coat lined with Crêpe-de-Chine to match. Coat in Black, Navy, Beige, or Brown; Gown in plain or Fancy Crepes to match. Sizes: 44, 46, and 48 inch hips. SALE PRICE 6½ Gns Usual Price 8½ Gns.

M. "Truro."—Dainty THREE-PIECE SUIT of ARTIFICIAL SILK with pin spot, smartly finished with White piping. Sleeveless Jumper of White Crepe-de-Chine. Colours: Brown/White, Navy/White, Black/White. Usual Price 5½ Gns. SALE PRICE 79/6

M.A. "Bolton."—Smart ¾-length COAT in WOOL ROMAINE. Embroidered to tone with the pretty Foxaline Fur, the shoulder and side panels are of the plain material. Lined throughout Crepe-de-Chine. Navy/Beige, and Self Beige. Sizes: W and Full W. SALE PRICE, 9½ Gns Usual Price 14½ Gns.

M.A. "Esher."—WELL-TAILORED COAT in good quality TWEED. With collar of Nutria Lamb. An ideal Coat for Travelling or Holiday wear. In shades of Blue or Brown. Lined throughout. Small, Medium, and large sizes. SALE PRICE 98/6 Usual Price 7½ Gns.

G. 235—LADIES' FINE WASHABLE SUEDE SAC GLOVES in the fashionable Biarritz style. Perfectly cut from reliable skins that will wash and wear well. Available in Beige, Dove, Sandalwood, Mushroom, New Beaver, or Grey. SALE PRICE 5/11 Usual Price 7/11.

BARGAINS IN HOSE!

W.60.—800 pairs "ARISTOC" SILK STOCKINGS, British made. Fully fashioned, wide suspender tops of Lisle Thread. Recommended for hard wear. Oakleaf, Creole, Mushroom, Daco, Linnet, Opal, Grey or Gunmetal. Sizes: 8½, 9, 9½ and 10 ins. SALE PRICE 5/11 Per pair Usual Price 8/11.

W.150.—500 Pairs only of the famous "Morley" ALL SILK STOCKINGS, slightly sub-standard. Plain and Lace Clox, fully fashioned from the best qualities. Heavy service weight. All shades. Sizes: 9, 9½, and 10 inches. SALE PRICE 6/11 Usual prices, 10/6, 12/6, 13/6, 14/6

UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

W.11.—Ladies' PURE SPUN SILK Combinations. Opera shape 'Scotch make' fully fashioned, medium weight. In white only. SALE PRICE 21/9 Usual Price 28/6. In Low neck, no sleeves, trimmed Lace. SALE PRICE 19/11

N.515.—Attractive BEACH SUIT in pretty Cretonne, three-piece suit with hat to match, printed in striking design in mixed colours. Ground colour: Saxe, Peach, Sand. SALE PRICE 14/9 Usual Price 16/9

N.516.—Attractive Set of dainty UNDERWEAR in art-ficial Silk Locknit, trimmed ecru lace. Colours: Ivory, Pink, Maize, Sky, Nil, Helio, Chemise Vest and Knickers. SET Complete 14/- 7/3 each Garment. Usual Price 8/11 each.

FREDERICK GORRINGE, LTD., BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1

# PETER ROBINSON

*Typical Examples of Outstanding Value in the GOWN SECTIONS*
(First Floor)

*Charming Summer Dresses, Two-Piece Ensembles and Evening Gowns in the latest designs and colours are being offered at special prices. These are grouped in sizes to fit most figures; but only a limited number of each particular model is available.*

944 945

944 and 945. The two Gowns illustrated above are of beige Lace and Georgette. They are typical examples of the many being offered at special prices.
No. 944 8½ gns. No. 945 5 gns.

937. Dress and Coat of printed Shantung. 42/-
Also in Crêpe de Chine. 63/-
In various colourings on natural and dark backgrounds.

938. Walking Dress of Woollen material with front of printed Silk in contrasting colours. In a variety of colourings and sizes. 4½ gns.

*These dresses are not sent on approval.*

PETER ROBINSON, Ltd.,
OXFORD ST. & REGENT ST., W.1.

937 938



# HARVEY NICHOLS of Knightsbridge

# SALE

Our Sale consists of nothing but Genuine Bargains, all goods offered being from our regular Stocks. Every article is considerably reduced from its original price.

**SMART THREE-PIECE SUITS** in Tweed Stockinette materials, in many attractive designs, some with Jumper of Crêpe-de-Chine, and others in fine Jersey material. The one as sketch is an example. Well-fitting shapes and good colours. Usual prices, 5½ to 8½ Gns.
SALE PRICE **84/-**

**BACKLESS BEACH SUIT** in Fancy Shantung of various figured designs. Round neck tuck-in Blouse with well-cut Trousers flared from the knee with pleating. In all the newest and gayest colourings.
SALE PRICE **45/9**

**SLEEVELESS BLOUSE** in soft washing Satin, the roll collar ending in wide ends embroidered in spots. In Ivory, Pink, Beige, and Parchment. Sizes 42, 44, 46. Usual Price, 45/9.
SALE PRICE **29/6**

**FRENCH MODEL,** made in a strong Manon Satin, short side hooking, deep below and shaped above waistline. Usual price 59/6.
SALE PRICE **45/-**
All French models in various shapes greatly reduced.

**ATTRACTIVE LACE TWO-PIECE** for dinner or restaurant wear, most becoming to the full figure, lined throughout Crêpe-de-Chine. Sleeveless Frock and short Coatee to match. In most good colours Original Price, 12½ Gns.
SALE PRICE **8½ Gns**

**AMERICAN BROADTAIL COAT** worked on the newest lines, from high-grade skins of an exquisite Chestnut shade, and trimmed with dyed Squirrel of a slightly darker tone.
SALE PRICE **49 Gns**

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO. LTD. KNIGHTSBRIDGE. S.W.1.



# VIGOUR

After your day's work are you tired out? Do you spend your holidays resting because you haven't the energy to visit the wonderful sights nature has provided? Take a cup of the "Allenburys" Diet at 11 a.m. and 10 p.m., and build a reserve of energy which will enable you to enjoy all your leisure moments. Made from fresh creamy milk, selected whole wheat and an ample proportion of Vitamin D added—it is just what you require.

The "Allenburys" Diet

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The "Allenburys" Diet is obtainable from all Chemists in tins at 2/1, 4/- and 7/6

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COUPON

I enclose 3d. in stamps for a 4 lb. sample of the "Allenburys" Diet.

Name & Address

S.T.


# SIR JOHN SIMON ON FAGGING.

## DYSPEPTICS WHO WRITE ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

## TRADITIONS THAT HELP EFFICIENCY.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

Sir John Simon, who is a former pupil of Fettes College, Edinburgh, attended the Founder's Day celebrations to-day, and was accorded a great reception from the boys.

"For my part," he said, "I believe that the tradition which gathers round a great institution like this is a thing that our country can ill do without. It contributes immensely to the efficiency and advancement of our race. There are some, it is said, who go to a public school, who live unhappily, and do not get the best out of it. Shelley, we are told, was not very happy at Eton, but he wrote very good poetry notwithstanding. (Laughter.)

"I do not believe it is true that there are walking about this earth a large number of suppressed geniuses, who would have contributed immensely to the national welfare if only they had not been sent to a public school. On the contrary, an institution like this, welcoming generation after generation of boys, is performing an immense national service. Nothing is better for a small boy than to come to a place where he learns that he is not as important as he thought he was.

"It seems to me a very unfortunate thing that so many people who write books about public schools appear to be introspective dyspeptics, who really would be much better fellows than they are if only they had been made, three days a week, in snow and sleet, to run to the fourth milestone." (Laughter.)

**HIS OLD FAGMASTER.**

On the question of fagging, Sir John Simon said: "I met my fagmaster yesterday. He has forgiven me for my inefficiency, and I have no recollection of his treating me unfairly except on one occasion when the study fire went out because the wood was damp. But I am convinced that the fagging system is part of the great contribution that is made by institutions such as this, that it brings the youth of our land who have the happiness to come here to realise how much bigger is the maintaining of a high standard of devotion to a great cause, and the making of ties of comradeship and loyalty, than the personal private advantage or emusement of one boy or the other."

# OLD CARTHUSIANS.

## PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO MRS. EWART.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

GODALMING, Saturday.

Old Carthusians Day at Charterhouse School to-day attracted a large gathering. Mr. J. E. Carpenter, one of the oldest living Carthusians, who left the school as long ago as 1858, was present. He rarely misses attending an Old Carthusians Day. The company also included Lord Baden-Powell, the Rev. W. T. B. Hayter, the Master of Charterhouse, Lord Hanworth, Master of the Rolls, Dr. L. R. Phelps, and Dr. T. E. Page.

At the annual meeting of the Old Carthusian Club, Lord Hanworth presiding, Mr. Cyril Maud was elected the new President, other officers being re-appointed. Elected as the committee were Sir E. H. De V. Atkinson, Mr. T. A. C. Burgess, Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, Mr. S. R. Benson, and Mr. L. P. Wilkinson.

In the Armoury was the usual Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Another centre of interest was the Science Block, where there was an Exhibition of Natural History Collections and Photographs made by the boys. A special exhibition this year comprised a cinematograph film of various animals.

During the day attention was directed to a proposal that Old Carthusians should join in raising a fund to found a small charity in memory of the late Mrs. Ewart, formerly of Northbrook, Godalming, who, living close to the school for some forty years, was a friend to a large number of Carthusians.

The usual two-day cricket match between Charterhouse and Old Carthusians resulted in a win for the School on the first innings by 175 runs. Batting first, Old Carthusians made 197, J. J. Frost contributing 58, R. L. Arrowsmith and J. W. R. Hunt 44 each, the last-named carrying his bat. Charterhouse replied with 372, C. Middleton, the captain, making 74, G. T. Halleborne 62, H. J. D. Tetley 52 not out, P. M. Dyson 41, and A. J. Wreford Brown 34. For the Old Carthusians R. C. Robertson-Glasgow the Somerset player, took six wickets for 121 runs. In the second innings Old Carthusians made 188 for nine wickets.

# EARL WARNS BOYS.

## LORD WINTERTON ON THE NATION'S DANGER.

Dulwich College prize-giving yesterday marked the farewell of Sir Arthur Hirtzel, who, simultaneously with his resignation as Permanent Under-Secretary for India, is resigning as chairman of the Governors of the College.

The prizes were distributed by Earl Winterton, M.P., who was associated with Sir Arthur during the last administration as Under-Secretary of State for India. Sir Arthur's retirement, Earl Winterton said, would be a great loss to the country, and to the college.

There was, he continued, a very serious outlook for the boys who were now leaving school compared with the outlook for boys who were leaving school forty years ago. Then, there was an expanding trade to meet the requirements of our vast population; now the boys would be going into a country which had a contracting trade and which was poorer than it was before the war.

"It is a very serious outlook. The remedies for that state of affairs cannot be discussed at a moment like this.

**A REAL DANGER.**

"Even within their own particular parties politicians differ about what the remedies should be. What I do not think is wrong is to bring home to the boys the intense seriousness of the need for all of them when they grow up and become voters to consider the situation, and what is the best and wisest course to take. As Sir Oswald Mosley said in the House of Commons the other day, what is to be feared in this country is not a sudden crash but a gradual decline of our national capacity to earn our living.

"That is the real danger, and let no one who is going into some profession or business when he leaves school suppose that he will be immune from those dangers, because in a country which is becoming poorer the effect is going to be felt by everyone. It is terrible to think that one million eight hundred thousand of our fellow-countrymen and women are out of work, and terrible to see our exports going down. Somehow or other we have got to solve this problem, or else nothing—not even the greatest of our educational institutions—can prevent us from going slowly and surely downhill.

"I cannot believe the problem is insoluble and that a nation such as ours cannot find means to solve it, but to a great extent it rests upon the shoulders of those in this hall and others like them. While I do not say that there is very much wrong with this country, its immediate necessities are greater

**Continued on next column.**

# MRS. MERRICK ARRESTED.

## SEQUEL TO RAID ON THE FORTY-THREE CLUB.

## RELEASED ON BAIL

## WHY SHE APPLIED FOR A PASSPORT.

The raid on the Forty-Three Club, in Gerrard Street, Soho, in the early hours of Thursday morning, was followed, yesterday afternoon, by the arrest of Mrs. Evelyn Kate Merrick, known as "Night Club Queen."

She was brought before Mr. Graham Campbell at Bow Street Police-Court, and charged with unlawfully selling intoxicants at the Forty-Three Club without a licence. Mr. L. D. Woolf defended.

Mrs. Merrick was described on the charge sheet as independent, aged 55, and her address was given as Park Square, Regent's Park, N.W. Sitting in the dock she wore a long fawn coat over a pale-blue dress, with a light brown cloche hat.

Evidence was given of her voluntary surrender at Vine Street, when she heard that a warrant had been issued, and Mrs. Merrick was remanded until Thursday.

**"WHY A WARRANT?"**

Superintendent Concannon, of Vine Street, said he saw Mrs. Merrick at the station and told her he had a warrant for her arrest. She asked, "Why a warrant?" She was formally charged, and made no statement.

Mr. Woolf applied for bail, and asked the magistrate to accept Mrs. Merrick's own recognisances. He said that as it was Saturday afternoon her friends were out of town, and if sureties were required she might have to stay in Holloway prison over the week-end. "She is not a person who runs away from any trouble," Mr. Woolf added.

"I would point out," Mr. Woolf added, "that the charge is one that could have been dealt with by summons. Mrs. Merrick has always been proceeded against in that way, except on one occasion. There was no need for a warrant."

**INTENDED VISIT TO PARIS.**

The Magistrate: I think there must be sureties. It is impossible to shut my eyes to the fact that there is a long record of similar offences.

Mr. Woolf: It is proved she is not a person who runs away. On one occasion she returned from abroad to face the music.

Superintendent Concannon: The defendant has applied for a passport to enable her to go to Paris immediately.

The Magistrate: When was that application made?

Superintendent Concannon: Yesterday.

Mr Woolf: She has business in Paris. That is why an application was made for a passport, to enable her to attend to it.

The Magistrate said he would require two sureties in the sum of £500 each, and dedendant herself would be bound over in the sum of £1,000.

Two minutes before the Court closed Mrs. Merrick's youngest daughter, Kathleen, arrived with three friends. The magistrate agreed to accept as sureties any two, subject to the usual police inquiries. The two accepted were Mr. Robert Albert Cripps, a musician, and Mr. Angel Gerrard Bizat, a manager, and Mrs. Merrick was therefore released.

# NATIONAL BABY WEEK.

## THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE TO THE COUNCIL.

The Queen has sent the following message to the National Baby Week Council on the occasion of National Baby Week, which begins on Tuesday:—

"Buckingham Palace.

"I gladly congratulate the National Baby Week Council, of which I am patron, on the occasion of its fourteenth anniversary, and on the splendid educational and propaganda work which it continues to carry out on behalf of the mothers and children of the country.—Mary R."

**Continued from preceding column.**

than they have ever been in our history, and somehow or other the people in this country have to solve these problems and to maintain for themselves and their successors the standard of living and existence which our traditions, cultural and otherwise, should produce for us."

# HARROW SCHOOL.

## "JULIUS CAESAR" IN THE SPEECH ROOM.

The "town speeches" at Harrow School are to be held to-morrow in the Speech Room, when scenes from "Julius Cæsar" are to be given. T. M. Rattigan, the School cricketer, is to play Julius Cæsar; P. E. L. Lyon, Marcus Antonius; W. H. Blyth and E. B. Peel, two senators; D. J. Williams, Calpurnia; A. M. L. Ponsonby, Marcus Brutus; and R. D. Stewart Brown (head of the School), Casca.

Speech Day is on Wednesday, when the programme to be followed is: 10-7, Exhibitions of drawing in the Art School; 2.15, Speech Room open; 2.45, speeches; 2.30—5.30, Band of the 2nd Batt. Royal Fusiliers on Terrace; 4.15, Cheering on the Steps; 4.30, Tea; 6.0, School Songs in Speech Room.

The following prizes at Harrow are announced:—

COWARD HISTORY.—Sixth Form.—Rattigan, 1; Hartog, 2; Robson, Verdin, hon. ment. Upper Fifth Form.—Bennett, 1; P. G. Roberts, hon. ment. Lower Fifth.—Colville, 1; Bird, extra prize; Randall, Marks hon. ment. Remove: Stainton. Shell: C. T. Green.

LORD FREDERICK HAMILTON'S PRIZE.—Spanish, Birkin. German, McClintock.

YATES THOMPSON ART PRIZES.—Free from Life or Cast: Walker. Water Colour: Howes. Studies from Animal or Plant: Savory. Design: Gwynne. Machine or Architectural Drawing: Coatalen.

# "PLAY THE GAME."

## SIR H. ROLLESTON'S ADVICE TO BOYS.

Speech Day at Gresham's School, Holt, Norfolk, was held yesterday. Sir Humphrey Rolleston, who distributed the prizes, said it was a very pleasant privilege to come to a school, founded in 1555, which, during this century, had not only been rebuilt, but had taken on a new lease of progressive activity on modern lines, adding science and modern languages to the old humanities. School was a training ground for after-life which needed more than learning—namely, wisdom and a broad sympathy with all sorts and conditions of men and their activities.

What really counted was honest work and, with that, the British sportsmanlike acceptance of success with modesty, of disappointment with good-natured philosophy, whether in the classroom or in the field. "To play the game is the thing, and fortunate is the boy who can do this both in work and play."

**KING'S MEDAL FOR CADET.**

The presentation of the King's Gold Medal was the chief event at Founders' Day celebrations at the Nautical College, Pangbourne (Berks), yesterday.

The medal was won by J. Smallwood, the late chief cadet captain, who is now with the White Star line. The present cadet captain, A. B. T. Cazalet, received the medal on his behalf.

# LOVE ROMANCE OF ARCHDUKE.

## ALBRECHT OF AUSTRIA WEDS IN SECRET.

## HIS MOTHER DEFIED.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

VIENNA, Saturday.

The Vienna newspaper *Stunde*, which was the first to reveal some weeks ago the plans of the Archduke Albrecht to abandon the pretentions of the Hungarian throne, in order to contract a marriage with a society lady, which had been regarded for the King as a *mesalliance*, to-day publishes a report that Albrecht is already married.

Albrecht, unlike Otto, belongs to the Magyar branch of the Habsburgs. He thus obtained the support of the Nationalist Fascist elements, while the great aristocrats like Count Apponyi remained true to Otto.

All the mother's reproaches have been in vain. A few weeks ago Albrecht, after visiting Otto and taking the oath of allegiance to him, sailed for South America.

The *Stunde* now states that, in well-informed social circles at Budapest, it is declared that before sailing Albrecht, fearing a continuance of his mother's opposition, secretly married the lady of his choice in France and took his bride with him to South America. The lady is a former Mademoiselle Fernbach, who married and was divorced from a Hungarian diplomat.

# SUNDAY BOXING DENOUNCED.

## DEGRADING SCENES ALLEGED.

Boxing on Sundays, which, said one speaker, was degrading to his locality and a menace to the well-being of the people, was denounced at the Conference of Urban District Councils at Colwyn Bay yesterday.

Mr. Ellis Harrison, of Royton, Lancs., moved that boxing matches and exhibitions should be subject to the same control and regulation as places used for dancing and music.

Referring to Sunday boxing match scenes at Royton, Mr. Harrison said: "Thousands of people come to the town in tramcars, buses, charabancs, taxi-cabs, and other vehicles, which are parked in every available open space and side street, and the premises where the boxing bouts are held are not only near houses, but in one instance actually opposite a church and Sunday-school.

"The residents and church-goers complain bitterly about the babel of voices of people flocking into the building, the noise of numerous motor-cars being started up and of finding all the public vehicles commandeered by the invaders. Matters are even worse when bouts are held in the open air during the summer. Young and old of both sexes flock to the matches, which are not mere recreational affairs, but real prize-fights, which attempt to show which combatant can batter the other the most. It is all a menace to the moral well-being of the people, particularly the young of the district."

The Conference passed unanimously Mr Harrison's resolution.

A resolution was carried in favour of the establishment of rent courts or other judicial authorities to determine what increases of rent were justified when houses became vacant. The Ministry of Health was requested to introduce legislation empowering local authorities to charge for the superintendence of car parking in streets when land was not obtainable for the purpose.

# UNIVERSITY NEWS.

## CAMBRIDGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

CAMBRIDGE, Saturday.

The following college awards were made to-day:—

Jesus College (for one year), Major Scholarship: N. E. Costar. Re-elected to Major Scholarships: J. Bronowski, E. W. Jones, E. A. Marsh, E. M. Phair, J. M. Reeves, J. V Stephenson, J. Townsend. Re-elected to Minor Scholarships: A. H. Armstrong, S. L. Baxter, L. Berman, D. N. Bungey, M. D. Elphinstone, J. O. Greenwood, T. F. A. Ragg, J. Rowbotham, F. J. Tongue, E. F. Wiltshire.

Elected to Exhibitions of £40: J. E. Barker, E. H. Forrester. Re-elected to Exhibitions: J. E. Baldwin, J. W. Poole, B. G. Stow, F. R. Trott. Elected to Tew Scholarships of £15: J. W. Poole, B. G. Stow. Re-elected to Somerville Scholarship: F. H. Brain. Awarded grants for books, £10: A. B. Bartlett, J. M. Cobban; £5, F. J. Tongue. Keller Prizes of £5 each: J. Bronowski, T. E. M. Meade, J. Robinson.

The Master's Reading Prize: T. F. A. Ragg. Morgan Prize: D. N. Bungey. Brereton Prize, Greek Verse: D. N. Bungey and J. V. Stephenson aeq. Latin Verse: J. V. Stephenson. Dr. Nairne's Prize: T. F. A. Ragg.

Prizemen: A. H. Armstrong, J. E. Barker, A. B. Bartlett, L. Berman, E. G. Boothroyd, J. Bronowski, D. N. Bungey, J. M. Cobban, N. E. Costar, H. F. C. de Chassiron, E. H. Forrester, H. Godfrey, W. H. Hadley, E. W. Jones, F. P. S. Masters T. E. M. Meade, R. O. Phibbs, T. F. A. Ragg, J. Robinson, J. Rowbotham, L. C. Shepherd, J. V. Stephenson F. J. Tongue J. Townsend, F. R. Trott, G. F. Woods.

St. Catharine's College: Supernumerary Fellowships: The Rev. C. D. Waddams, M.A., Chaplain, and Lecturer in Mathematics, and E. E. Rich, M.A., Lecturer in History.

# LONDON.

## UNIVERSITY MEN IN BUSINESS.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

The session has been brought to a close at the London School of Economics by Commemoration Week, during which a succession of functions concluded on Friday with the Oration in the afternoon and a ball at night.

The Chancellor, Earl Beauchamp, spoke of the service which could be rendered to this country, especially towards the revival of economic security, by those who could bring into close and continuous contact the business world and the universities. He made a reference to the superiority of the practice in America, where business men insist on university trained recruits, and he drew a striking picture of the contrast in England between the opportunities offered by the Civil Service, which admittedly is able to secure the best university types, and those offered by business men.

The Director, in reviewing the session just over, indicated a continuation of the growth in the development of the subject and in the number of students which has marked the school in the last ten years. Among the new activities he mentioned the Department of Business Administration Research and Training about to be set up in co-operation with a group of business firms, envisaging the possibility at a future date of a research department comparable with the Harvard School of Business. The work of the department at first will be to research into problems of business administration and to give special training to a limited number of selected students sent by the firms concerned. This sounds like a hopeful beginning to the co-operation which the Chancellor so strongly advocated.


*HOTELS*
*Continued from Page One.*

**ABERNANT LAKE HOTEL**
**Llanwrtyd Wells, Breconshire, Central Wales.**
A First-Class Family and Sporting Hotel standing in its own beautiful grounds of 400 acres, 700 feet above sea level, with facilities of outdoor sport and indoor amusements which are unequalled.
6 MILES PRESERVED TROUT FISHING, Boating, Bathing in Lake, excellent Putting Course 650 yds. long, GOLF LINKS, Hard and Grass Courts, Croquet, Shooting (2,500 acres), Riding, Sulphur Spring, all in own grounds. Home Farm. Billiards, Bridge and Dancing.
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All taxes abolished

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**ST. MILDRED'S HOTEL**
**SPECIAL EARLY SUMMER WEEK-END ATTRACTIONS**
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INCLUSIVE TERMS, 21s. PER DAY.
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LEE, NORTH DEVON.
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**Luxurious New Hotel. Just opened.**
100 Bedrooms. 18-hole golf course. Safe bathing.
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*Tariff from Manager.*

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**FORTMAN STREET, MARBLE ARCH.**
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**LE TOUQUET** 5 min. Sea and Golf.
In Forest. No taxes. **HOTEL REGINA**

# BUILDING LAWS OF LONDON.

## CONSOLIDATING BILL DRAFTED.

## POSITION OF L.C.C. EXPLAINED.

Major R. I. Tasker, ex-M.P. for East Islington, chairman of the London County Council, in a brief interview with a representative of the SUNDAY TIMES, in reply to certain criticisms as to restrictive building laws, explained how matters stood.

He said that in 1909, when new regulations were made for steel-framed buildings, the L.C.C were fully aware that there had been improvements in the manufacture of steel, and acted accordingly.

"We sought power," he said, "to take advantage of the improvements in manufacture. Under the new Act of 1909 permission is given for steel to be stressed up to 18,000 lb. to the square inch instead of 16,000.

"A couple of years ago the Council was reminded by one chairman that they were constantly bringing their building Acts up to date, and that there had been so many alterations to their 1894 Act that until all these various amendments were consolidated into one Act. Parliament would not be disposed to consider any further amendments.

"Hence," Major Tasker went on, "we promptly took the matter in hand, drafted a Bill of 160 pages to consolidate nearly a dozen Acts extending over years. That Bill is now before the House of Commons, and we expect to have the satisfaction, before the session comes to a conclusion, of knowing it has received the Royal Assent.

# PANEL SYSTEM DEFECTS.

## FEARS FOR PATIENTS.

Various reasons were advanced at York yesterday by delegates to the annual conference of the Association of Approved Societies for the high cost of medical benefits under the National Health Insurance Acts, including lax certification, unemployment, the desire for earlier treatment.

Mr. H. Alcock (London) said he thought that there should be some restriction in large centres to the size of a doctor's panel, which, he suggested, should not number more than 3,000 patients. Having instanced a doctor who had 3,000 panel patients, he said that those doctors' practices were so large that they took on assistants who were allowed to play with the patients' body and health.

"They pass horses with a stricter examination than human beings are passed to the mortuary," he added.

The chairman (Mr. G. W. Canter, London) said there were faults on both sides. Individually, the societies could not introduce an efficient system of sick visitation. It would have to be a national system. He sympathised with the doctor who feared to lose patients through not giving certificates.

"I want to suggest," he said, "that we should do all we can to get the doctor out of this unenviable position, and say to him, 'Here is your job and salary. Give of your best, as we want to give you of our best in the administration of this great Act.' I think we should then get an efficient service. Unfortunately, the medical profession is not now prepared to accept a national service of that description, but, before very long, approved societies will have to face up to the situation, and the medical profession, too, will have to do something."

# M.P.S GRETNA WEDDING.

## MR. BECKETT AND MISS KYRLE BELLEW.

## NO HONEYMOON YET

## SURPRISE RUSH TO SMITHY.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

GRETNA GREEN, Saturday.

Mr. John Beckett, Labour M.P. for Peckham, was married at Gretna Green this afternoon, to Miss Kyrle Bellew, the actress, widow of Mr. Arthur Bourchier.

The couple, accompanied by Mr. E. Sandham and Mr. J. Kinley, of Liverpool (who acted as witnesses), made a surprise arrival at the smithy by motor-car from Glasgow, and the wedding took place at about 4.30. They had given no previous notice to Mr. Richard Rennison, the blacksmith, of the intended marriage.

Mr. Rennison told me to-night that he was in the act of showing a party of visitors (including a number of Americans) round the smithy when the wedding party arrived, and the visitors were present when the marriage took place.

"The party were in very high spirits," Mr. Rennison said, "and all the men were wearing red carnations in their buttonholes. I went on showing the visitors round the smithy, but the wedding party were in a hurry and asked me to get on with the business straight away. So I married them at once."

Mr. Beckett gave as his residental qualification in Scotland the address of Shettleston, Lanarkshire, while Miss Bellew gave her address as Fleet Street, London.

**"A TERRIBLE RUSH."**

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett are forgoing their honeymoon—for the moment at any rate. Miss Bellew told me that she was returning immediately to London on account of the opening of the Carl Rosa opera season at her theatre—The Strand—next Thursday.

"Early yesterday," she said, "we realised that our plans for a July wedding would be upset by my sudden resumption of the management of the Strand. Mr. Beckett was in Glasgow, where he had been busy in the Shettleston bye-election, and the only thing to do seemed to be to dash to Gretna Green and to get married at once.

"We arranged it all by 'phone and wire. It meant a terrible rush. I had never been so hustled in my life. In three days I have resumed management of my theatre, arranged the Carl Rosa opera season, and got married.

"I went up on the midnight train last night, met Mr. Beckett in Glasgow early this morning, and then we motored to Gretna. I am terribly tired, but very excited. It was all very simple and delightful. Mr. Blacksmith asked us a few questions, we held hands over the anvil, and the deed was done. I thoroughly recommend Gretna Green marriage."

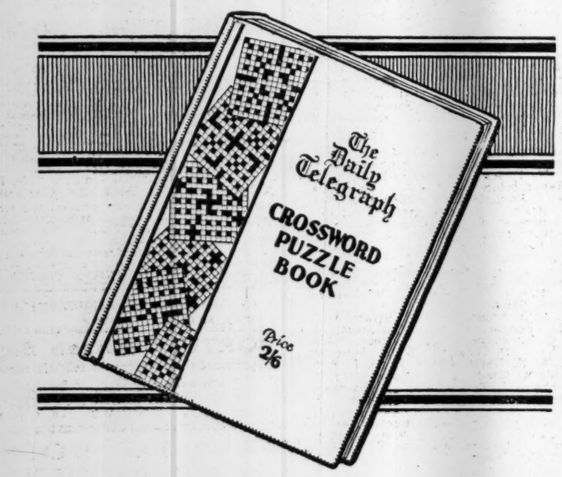
Asked whether Mr. Beckett would co-operate with her in her theatrical work, Miss Bellew said: "John's hobby is the theatre, mine politics. What arrangement could be better?"

Miss Bellew added that her ring was "a beautiful circlet of diamonds set in platinum which belonged to Mr. Beckett's grandmother."

### A FREAK OF NATURE.

A Truro specialist in rabbits and cavies, has a rabbit, of the tortoise class, which was born a fortnight ago without any ears and with only three paws. The left hind paw is missing.


# CROSSWORD PUZZLE BOOK




The popularity of the DAILY TELEGRAPH Crossword Puzzle has grown and become world-wide. Because it was realised in the beginning that "King of Judah" and "A Serpent" were clues that recurred too often to the Crossword solutionist, the DAILY TELEGRAPH Puzzle assumed a new and original pattern. The standard then set for Crossword Puzzles has been so maintained, and the expressions of appreciation from the public have been so numerous, that some fifty puzzles are now offered in book form. The book will be published on Tuesday next, and can be obtained through your local newsagent for 2/6d or direct (2/10d, post paid) from the Publisher of the

**Daily Telegraph**

*Fleet Street, E.C.4.*


# SOLO FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA.

## MAJOR KINGSFORD SMITH'S PLANS.

## IN QUEST OF RECORD

MELBOURNE, Saturday.

Major Kingsford Smith, the hero of the latest Transatlantic flight, in the course of a wireless telephone conversation with his fiancée, Miss Mary Powell, who lives here, said that he intended to leave England at the end of July on a solo flight to Australia in a light aeroplane, in an endeavour to beat Captain Bert Hinkler's record.—*Reuter.*

An Exchange message states that Major Kingsford Smith intends to leave the Southern Cross at Oakland and return by train and steamer to London.

A lengthy conversation between Major Kingsford Smith and his mother and other relatives in Sydney was broadcast throughout Australia.

He said: "I will see you all in the middle of August," and his mother replied, "We don't mind you flying from London to Australia, but no more flights across oceans."

# IN A CYCLONE.

## HOOK AND MATTHEWS REACH KARACHI.

KARACHI, Saturday.

Mr. Eric Hook and Mr. Jimmy Matthews, who are out to try to beat the record for a flight between England and Australia, arrived here yesterday afternoon at 4.10, and left again at seven this morning for Allahabad.

The flyers landed here in the teeth of a monsoon cyclone, and sustained a bump, due to an air pocket which threw both of them two feet out of their seats.

The joystick in Mr. Mathews's cockpit was jerked out of its socket.—*Reuter.*

Messrs. Hook and Matthews left Lympne on June 20. At present they are two days behind the time taken by Miss Johnson, but equal with Mr. Hinckler's time. Their machine is a Moth christened Dryasel.

The following are the comparative logs:—

| | Messrs. Hook & Matthews. | Miss Johnson. | Mr. Hinkler. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Day ... | Lyons..... | Vienna ..... | Rome. |
| 2nd Day... | Pisa..... | Constantinople ... | Malta. |
| 3rd Day... | Catania ..... | Aleppo ..... | Tobruk. |
| 4th Day... | Heliopolis..... | Baghdad ..... | — |
| 5th Day... | Gaza ..... | Bunder Abbas ... | Ramleh. |
| 6th Day... | Basra ..... | Karachi ..... | Basra. |
| 7th Day... | Dushire..... | Jhansi ..... | Jask. |
| 8th Day... | Karachi..... | Calcutta ..... | Karachi. |

# WORLD COAL MARKET.

## NEW GERMAN CUT IN TARIFFS.

BERLIN, Saturday.

To enable German coal to compete in the world's markets, a further reduction in freight tariffs will come into force on July 1 for a period of one year.

Hitherto the only coal exports which have received support have been those exported by rail to foreign places. From July 1, however, coal which is destined for overseas countries via Dutch, Belgian, and German ports will benefit, with the restriction that such coal must not be re-imported into Germany.—*Reuter.*

# INDIGNANT GERMANS.

## LANGUAGE BAN PROTEST.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

PRAGUE, Saturday.

Indignation has been aroused among the Germans of the Teschen district by an order of the local Governor forbidding Germans living there to welcome President Masaryk in the German language on the occasion of his forthcoming visit. The Governor declared that under the Czechoslovak language law, only the State language of Czech might be used on such occasions.

On the intervention of the president of the local Diet, Dr. Cerny, who was approached by the German deputies, the intolerant order was rescinded. It is understood that President Masaryk himself expressed a wish that the Germans should be free to express loyalty to him in their own language.

# AUCTIONS & ESTATES.

## A COUNTY SEAT IN WILTSHIRE.

One of the principal county seats in Wiltshire, Rood Ashton, together with its park of some 380 acres, between Trowbridge and Westbury, is to be offered by auction by Knight, Frank and Rutley, in conjunction with Simmons and Sons, early in August.

The mansion contains six reception rooms and forty-three bedrooms. In the well-timbered park there is a cricket ground and lake of seven acres. The home farm is one of the best-known dairy and cheese making farms in the district.

To-morrow, at Hanover Square, Knight, Frank and Rutley will offer by auction 134-5-6-7, New Bond Street, with the Æolian Hall and the upper floors of 131-2-3, New Bond Street. The Portland Hotel, fully licensed premises situated in Great Portland Street, will be submitted at Hanover Square on Wednesday. At Norwich, on Saturday, the same firm will offer the Hackford Hall and Gimingham estates of over 1,000 acres.

On Tuesday Hampton and Sons will offer, at their St. James's Square rooms, a freehold residential property at Beaconsfield, Bucks, with three cottages, two garages, tennis courts (hard and grass), and 7½ acres of grounds. At the same time, they will submit an old-fashioned low-built country residence (freehold), Newlands Grange, Edgware, with 5½ acres of gardens and grounds; a freehold residence at Weybridge, Surrey, in a quiet position; an artistic little thatched-roof freehold house at Esher, with 1¾ acres of well-laid-out gardens.

Folkard and Hayward will offer at the London Auction Mart, on Tuesday, the well-appointed modernised family residence at 12, Manchester Square, W.1, and the modern red-brick town residence at 22, Gilbert Street, Mayfair, W.1.

An important sale will take place on Wednesday, when Daniel Smith, Oakley and Garrard will offer the unrestricted freeholds, Nos. 2, 3, and 4, Old Bond Street, and 5-6, Standbrook Court. The freehold interest in the adjoining property, No. 5, Old Bond Street, may be treated for at the same time as a separate sale. The amalgamation of the two sets of properties will provide a site with practically 5,000 square feet, and will offer a splendid opportunity for immediate rebuilding.

### DOCKYARD PAINTERS' CLAIM.

The Industrial Court, in an award issued yesterday, refused the claim of the trade union side of the Shipbuilding Joint Council for Government Departments, that all assistant painters employed by the Admiralty should, after five years' service as assistant painters, be paid the painters' rate—47s. a week, plus 14s. industrial bonus.

The men concerned, who number 423, are employed as assistant painters in the construction departments of the Admiralty Dockyards at Portsmouth, Devonport, Chatham, and Sheerness.

The Admiralty, who opposed the claim, stated that if it were granted, 205 of the total would immediately receive painters' status and rates of pay. The result would be either the discharge of a large number of assistant painters or the abolition of the grade altogether.

# HOURS OF WORK IN MINES.

## DRAFT CONVENTION REJECTED.

## GENEVA SURPRISE.

## MR. SHINWELL BLAMES GERMANY.

GENEVA, Saturday.

The International Labour Conference today voted on the Draft Convention on hours of work in coal mines. The British delegates, with the exception of the Workers' delegate, were unanimously in favour of the Draft, but the German Government delegate, before the vote was taken, announced that he would abstain from voting as permission to work overtime in time of economic difficulty had not been granted.

Somewhat unexpectedly the Convention received only seventy votes in favour, while there were forty against. The necessary majority was thus not obtained.

When the result was declared the German Government delegate asked that the question of coal should be included in the agenda for next year's conference.

**GERMANY BLAMED.**

Mr. E. Shinwell, the British Government delegate, said the British delegates had subordinated their views to meet those of the German Government, but this had been of no real avail, for now the German Government had abstained from voting, and a number of other delegates had followed this example. For these reasons, said Mr. Shinwell, the responsibility for the failure of the Convention rested entirely on the shoulders of the German Government. Not only the Conference, but the whole world should know that.

By 105 votes against twenty-two the Conference decided to put the question on the agenda of the next conference. A decision will be taken on that occasion whether it is to be a "first" or a "second" discussion.

**NATIVE LABOUR.**

When the draft Convention regarding forced native labour came before the Conference the delegates of several countries, including Great Britain, France, India, Belgium, and Portugal, stated that, while they approved the Convention, they were unable to vote for it because its stipulations conflicted with the laws in their colonies. They would therefore abstain from voting.

Thereupon the Convention was passed by ninety-three votes. There were no adverse votes, but there were a number of abstentions.—*Exchange.*

# LATE LORD RADNOR.

## THE PRINCE REPRESENTED AT MEMORIAL SERVICE.

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.**

SALISBURY, Saturday.

The Prince of Wales and the Duchy of Cornwall were represented by Major McCormick at a memorial service in Salisbury Cathedral to-day for the Earl of Radnor, Lord Lieutenant of Wiltshire, whose funeral took place at the same hour in the village churchyard at Britford, two miles from Longford Castle.

The coffin was placed on a farm wagon and, covered with the Union Jack, was drawn by a pair of farm horses to the church. Four sons followed—Viscount Folkestone (who succeeds to the title), Commander the Hon. Edward Bouverie, R.N. the Hon. Anthony Bouverie, and the Hon. Peter Bouverie, who were accompanied by Mr. W. M. Thornley (private secretary). Another son, the Hon. Bartholomew Bouverie, was prevented by illness from attending.

The Bishop of Salisbury, Canon T. J. Woodall, and the Rev. J. B. Jackson officiated. The service was of a simple description. There was no music, and by the wish of the late Earl, only male relatives and intimate friends attended the funeral. Ladies and representatives of organisations with which Lord Radnor had been associated were present at the memorial service in the Cathedral.

Among those present at Britford were:—

Colonel the Hon. Stuart Pleydell-Bouverie (brother), Mr. Christopher Pleydell-Bouverie and Mr. R. J. Balfour (nephews), Mr. Frank Chaplin, Captain Pleydell K. Stephenson and Colonel the Hon. W. P. Alexander (cousins), Captain Gerald Petherick (son-in-law), General sir Henry Lawson (brother-in-law), Mr. Charles Adeane (father of Viscountess Folkestone), Marquess of Bath, the Earl of Normanton, the Earl of Pembroke, Colonel J. M. Wingfield, General T. C. P. Calley, Major E. D. H. Buckley, Mr. S. R. Christie-Miller, Mr. R. E. Macan, and farm tenantry and estate staff.

The memorial service was conducted by the Dean (Bishop Randolph) and Archdeacon Carpenter. The Countess of Radnor (widow) was accompanied by Viscountess Folkestone and four daughters, Lady Jean, Lady Katharine, Lady Elizabeth, and Lady Helen.

The Mayor and Corporation attended in state, and among others present were:—

The Duke of Somerset, Marquess of Lansdowne, Field-Marshal Lord Methuen, the Countess of Pembroke, Viscountess Powerscourt, Lieut.-General Sir Archibald Montgomery Massingberd (Commander-in-Chief Southern Command) and Lady Massingberd, Major the Hon Eric Long, M.P., Major-General M. Chardy and Captain R. Parsons (representing the Southern Command), Major-General Sir Henry Everett and Major Ellison (representing Wilts Territorial Association), Major-General E. Evans (representing the Wilts Regiment), Sir Cosmo Antrobus, the Hon Louis Greville, and Sir Henry and Lady Newbolt.

LT.-COL. ALGERNON TURNOR.

The Duke of Norfolk, the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, the Marquess of Londonderry, Lord Apsley, and Lord Stavordale, were among the mourners present yesterday at the funeral of Lt.-Colonel Algernon C. Turnor, M.C., Commanding Officer, Royal Horse Guards (The Blues), at Foxley, near Malmesbury, Wilts.

Colonel Turnor received fatal injuries on Tuesday, when knocked down by an omnibus in Knightsbridge, London.

A number of non-commissioned officers and men of the Royal Horse Guards also attended. The coffin, draped with the Union Jack, was taken to the church on a farm wagon.

# A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

**Sunday Monthly Times**

No. 401.] LONDON SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1830. [Price 7d.

Our fears are realized. The highest in the land has fallen. George the Fourth, to use the simple expressive language of the Scripture, "sleeps with his fathers." His Majesty died at a quarter past three yesterday morning.

THE KING.—A correspondent writes: The following circumstance, though not generally known, may be depended on as a fact. Every Monarch of the British throne, from the time of Henry VIII., died on a Saturday.

Some doubts have been expressed whether the successor of George IV. would take the title of William the Fourth, or that of Henry the Ninth. In the notification received at the House of Lords this morning, His Majesty is styled William the Fourth.

LEGAL LIABILITY.—The Court of King's Bench recently decided that where an attorney accepted a retainer for the management of a cause, he was bound to carry it to trial even though his clients might not furnish him with sufficient funds at the time.

PARLIAMENTARY BULL.—The penalty, provided by the Act for regulating parochial registries, through some strange oversight, is *only* fourteen years' transportation, one-half of which "*goes to the informer, the other half to the poor of the parish,* or to charitable purposes."


Established 1852 **GOOCH'S** Rebuilt 1930

THE MODERN STORE OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE.

# GREAT Summer SALE of GOOD FURS

## BEGINS TO-MORROW AT 9 A.M.

***Every Fur Tie and Every Fur Coat in Gooch's Choice Stock is included***

GOOCH'S FUR DEPARTMENT, now so famous for the remarkable Value ordinarily offered, is staffed by expert furriers. This is no ordinary section of a Drapery Store—but an important and specialised Department offering at all times the Keenest Fur Values obtainable *anywhere*. In the Summer Sale our regular stocks are reduced to the utmost limit to make room for new season's models . . . . Furs you saw advertised or offered a few weeks back are now priced at half and less!

## *Because You KNOW Gooch's Original Prices are True — the Reduced Prices are worth while*

**CHOKERS.** Whether one is seeking SABLE, MARMOT, KOLINSKY, MINK or PITCH colour TIES, or a tie in BAUM FUR, one is sure to find it in this group at about a quarter the usual price. Offered in the sale at **21/-**

No. 2

**SQUIRREL 39 GNS.** No 2.—Grey Squirrel and Beige Squirrel, Squirrel backs and lock, in many different styles are included in this group. The illustration depicts one of the many delightful styles and will serve to show the remarkable values that are available in Gooch's Summer Sale. Usually 39 Gns. SALE PRICE, GNS. **10**

No. 3

**MODELS IN MINK 139 GNS.** No. 3.—Russian Mink in many different styles are included in this group. Magnificent models of Mink, all drastically reduced for the Summer Sale, are available at prices which bring them within easy reach of the modest purse. Originally Priced at 239 Gns. You can procure a Mink Coat in Gooch's Summer Sale for GNS. **89**

No. 1

**220 Silver FOXES**

No. 1.—The most fashionable Fur Neckwear to-day is the Regal Silver Fox. The beauty of these pelts is well known, and with its characteristic Silver markings and perfect Brush admirably completes the toilette.

*Available—*

54 Silver Foxes reduced from 59 Gns. to **29 Gns**
37 Silver Foxes reduced from 49 Gns. to **20 Gns**
32 Silver Foxes reduced from 45 Gns. to **15 Gns**
43 Silver Foxes reduced from 35 Gns. to **10 Gns**
27 Silver Foxes reduced from 20 Gns. to **8 Gns**
18 Silver Foxes reduced from 15 Gns. to **6 Gns**
19 Silver Foxes reduced from 10 Gns. to **£2**

**SQUIRREL 73 GREY SQUIRREL WRAPS and 32 SABLE SQUIRREL WRAPS.** Perfectly matched Squirrel skins of double fur. Stoles of 16 Squirrel skins, originally selling at 10 and 12 Gns., now for sale at GNS **4**

No. 4

**REAL KOLINSKY 129 GNS.** No. 4.—In a Sable shade this model coat depicted above is one of three in stock . . . a model that would be for sale in the average Store priced at 150 Gns. Well urriered from the choicest pelts, beautifully lined and fashioned, this magnificent Coat is available in Gooch's Summer Sale at . . . GNS **65** Usually priced at 129 Gns.

No. 5

**MUSQUASH COATS 39 GNS.** No. 5.—Natural Musquash, Brown in colour, and also Silver Musquash Model Coats indicate the values available during the unusual slump in fur prices. Coats which are of Gooch's ordinary quality—the best procurable—and of workmanship and design so superb as to almost baffle description, serve to demonstrate the wonderful values. Usually 39 Gns. SALE PRICE GNS **10**

## 27 MAGNIFICENT ORIGINAL PARIS MODELS to be cleared at 50, 30 and 20 Gns

*Six Typical Examples of these Models are appended.*

**Choice NUTRIA MINK COAT** Usual Price 100 Gns SALE PRICE GNS **50**

**SABLE SQUIRREL MODEL** Usual Price 75 Gns SALE PRICE **30**

**Beige MOIRE LAMB COAT** Usual Price 65 Gns SALE PRICE **30**

**Coat in SEALSKIN & SKUNK** Usual Price 40 Gns SALE PRICE GNS **20**

**Model in DYED MUSQUASH** Usual Price 45 Gns SALE PRICE **20**

**PERSIAN LAMB COAT** Usual Price 70 Gns SALE PRICE **30**

## KOLINSKY TIES at 4 Gns

**4 Gns**

**KOLINSKY TIES** No. 6.—In a Sable shade, Kolinsky, always classed in the category of fine furs, is available in many different styles at 2 Skin Ties, originally selling at 8 Gns NOW **4 Gns**

4 Skin Ties, originally selling at 12 Gns NOW **8 Gns**

8 Skin Ties (as illustration), originally selling at 30 Gns NOW **16 Gns**

No. 6

**2 Gns PER SKIN**

**STONE MARTEN** No. 7.—The very finest Stone Martens that can be obtained are to be found at Gooch's. Full quality pelts that have been especially selected by those who know furriery. In many different styles in both large and small Stoles, at prices ranging from (per skin worked) 4 Gns to GNS **2** Usually 7 Gns.

No. 7

**SQUIRREL STOLES** Cocoa Squirrel Stoles. A good looking Stole that will wear well and give every satisfaction. The original price was 6 Gns. STOCKTAKING SALE PRICE **£2**

## Miscellaneous and odd MODEL FUR COATS all at £5

*Some typical groups as examples:—*

**MOLESKIN.**—There are no less than 17 perfectly furriered Moleskin Coats, beautifully lined and made to sell at 19 Gns. All are now priced at **£5**

**19 ANTELOPE COATS.**—So much the vogue in Paris, in a series of different workings. Were made to sell at 21 Gns., are now Priced at **£5**

**3 SEAL COLOUR COATS,** trimmed with Skunk, suitable for the Matron. Were priced in our stock at 29 Gns. and have been reduced for Clearance to **£5**

**COATS IN NUTRIA SHADE.**—17 in all, splendidly furriered and of the new length. Have been reduced for Clearance from 19 Gns. to **£5**

**CALF SKIN COATS.**—That sleeky fur giving the slender line which was so fashionable last season. Coats that were in stock at 25 Gns., 21 Gns. and 19 Gns. All reduced to **£5**

**A SERIES OF ODD MODELS,** in Black and Brown Fur, trimmed and untrimmed. Models of the new length that were made to sell at 21 Gns., 19 Gns. and 17 Gns. are now all priced at **£5**

## SABLE STOLES at 5 Gns

**SABLE STOLES** In the phenomenal state existing in the Fur Trade to-day, bargains are available which have no previous equal. The choicest Sables are in stock and are to be had at Gooch's for £5 per skin worked.

1-skin Stole, ordinarily priced at 12 Gns. is now **5 Gns**
2-skin Stole, ordinarily priced at 20 Gns. is now **10 Gns**
3-skin Stole ordinarily priced at 35 Gns. is now **15 Gns**
4-skin Stole, ordinarily priced at 40 Gns. is now **20 Gns**

The illustration shows an 8-skin Stole at 5 Gns. per skin worked.

**PER SKIN 5 GNS**

**21/-**

No. 8

No. 9

**GREY SQUIRREL** No. 8.—47 Dainty TIES as illustrated, of good quality clear Grey Squirrel skins, with a mounted head and two brushes—made to sell at ever so much more—are available in Gooch's Summer SALE AT **21/-**

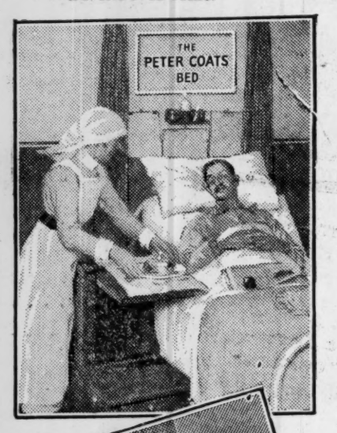
**FOX TIES** In a Beige shade with a good depth of fur, fine brush and mounted head lined with Silk. None priced at less than 4 Gns. ALL FOR SALE AT **£1**

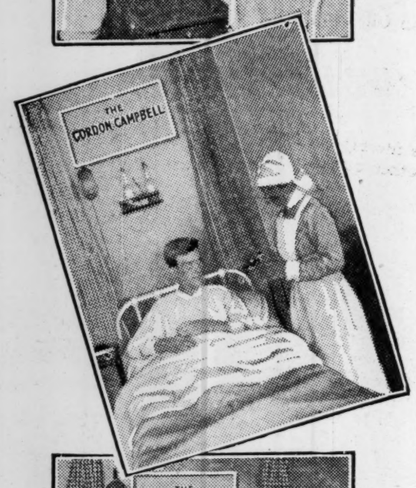
**GOOCHS of KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.** 'Phone: Kensington 5100

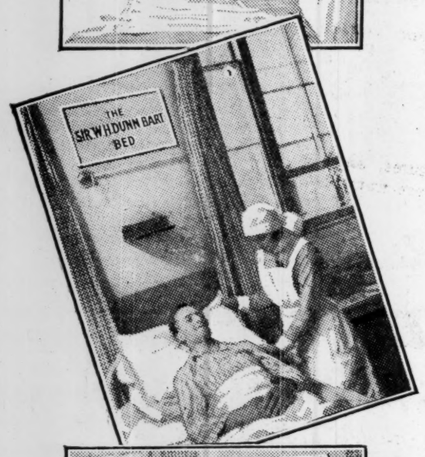
# BARTS GREAT CALL TO THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLE

## 1,150 SURGICAL CASES ALONE, ON THE WAITING LIST

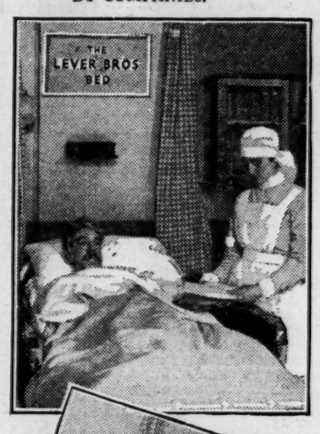
EXAMPLES OF BEDS NAMED BY INDIVIDUALS.

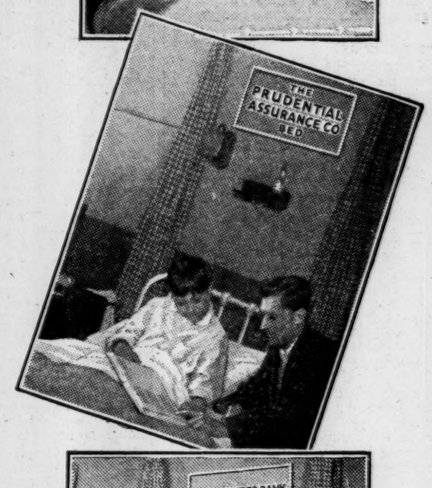


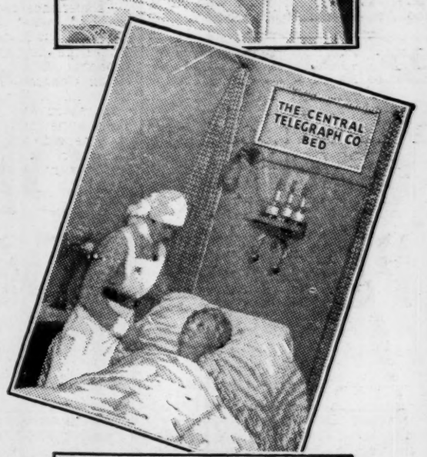





EXAMPLES OF BEDS NAMED BY COMPANIES.





THE British way has ever been to prefer deeds to intentions. When there is something to be done, however difficult and arduous, it is our instinct quietly to set about doing it, in confidence that, if the end is good the means will be forthcoming.

Such was the spirit imparted to our founder Rahere when the holy apostle Saint Bartholomew appeared to him in a vision: bidding him "Make a hospital for the restoration of poor men. Let thy hands be strengthened, and, *having faith, act manfully. . . Nor doubt at all* with anxious mind *concerning the expenses of this building;* merely apply diligence, mine it shall be to provide the cost necessary for directing and completing the fabric of this work."

A like advancing in faith has animated the spirit of Barts for nearly a thousand years. Her successive Governors, accepting their moral obligation to the community—which only support from the community has enabled them to fulfil—have always gone forward in faith to meet each new demand for service that the years have made upon them; in confidence that, as it has been throughout the centuries, the "spirit would move" an understanding and generous nation to "provide the cost."

### Building on Faith.

And so to-day, believing without fear that benevolent financial support would be forthcoming, they have built the long-delayed and urgently needed great new operation block of six theatre suites and the great new surgical block containing 250 beds, both of which, though simple in construction, are unique in design and embody numerous safeguards, appliances and apparatus never before assembled in any hospital.

These blocks, perhaps the most complete up-to-date provision for surgical work in the world, and constituting a large hospital in themselves, mark a new epoch in the history of Britain's famous and national Monument of Mercy, the Royal Hospital of St. Bartholomew. Only a part of the costs of these buildings and their equipment has as yet been promised or received.

**Indeed, out of 740 beds in this cradle of medical teaching and science, the renowned and venerated Mother Hospital of the English-speaking nations, no more than 75 have as yet been named after their benefactors. *Seventy-five* out of *Seven Hundred and Forty!***

The reason, no doubt, for such small numbers of *named* beds has been in part that the public have not fully appreciated the situation.

Barts' Governors have been reluctant to proclaim either her work or her needs; believing that, as formerly, benefactors would prefer proffering a gift to being asked for it.

### Unknown Opportunities.

Yet, doubtless, there have been many charitably-minded and public-spirited men and women who would gladly have come forward with the required benefactions, had they been made aware of the facilities offered for naming beds, the deep significance and untold value of the world-wide work of St. Bartholomews, and her ever-increasing financial difficulties due to the growing demands on, and the steadily rising costs of, her vital service to humanity.

A donation of £1,000 will ensure that a bed shall bear for ever the name-plate of the benefactor or of one whose memory he thus desires to perpetuate. A donation of £600 will name a cot.

Donations to Barts may be given as expressions of love, of gratitude, of friendship, or of mercy; of pride of family or of citizenship or pride of race; of righteous thanksgiving for health or prosperity; but in one spirit or the other, surely they must come.

**To-day St. Bartholomew's is asking for such an expression of care and loving kindness to the sick and suffering—our brethren and fellow-citizens. And she is asking those of still wider vision for an acknowledgment of all that Barts has done, both in the Hospital itself and in her Medical College, through the doctors she has been, and is, constantly sending out to every quarter of the globe.**

At the present moment there are some 4,000 Barts men rendering direct and vital service to humanity throughout the world as doctors or surgeons, and as professors or lecturers at the universities and other medical schools, while an army of Barts trained nurses, here, there and in many places are serving as hospital matrons, army nursing sisters, and as private or district nurses.

### To Each and All.

Surely in our ancient capital, the centre of financial and commercial genius and of the Empire's wealth, and among the whole of the English-speaking peoples, there will be found public-spirited men and women gladly to proffer their aid for the naming of Barts beds. The call is made to each and all of English origin, wherever they may be, throughout the world.

We would, moreover, remind those responsible for the direction of our great national financial, insurance, banking and other leading institutions that, through the service and protection which Barts doctors and nurses and the Hospital itself are rendering daily to their staffs and to the whole community, Barts not only saves them considerable expense and loss, but actually contributes to their profits and dividends, whatever the nature of the enterprise.

Barts, in fact, is constantly advancing the success of their activities, and the present appeal is made to every national firm, company or corporate body to name a bed.

Donations may also be collected from the proprietors, managers and staffs of any company or corporate body, as they may be from any institution, society or club, profession or any group of persons associated for whatever object. Among the *seventy-five* beds already named in Barts are two given by "Fleet Street," another by the "Stock Exchange," and two others by the "Baltic and Lloyds" (combined), which obviously represent but few of the classes of groups to whom such an opportunity for benefaction would appeal.

For all those concerned it should be finally noted that the naming of a bed may be provided by Will—though we would point out the greater pleasure of gifts made while the benefactor can personally witness the fruits of his or her generosity; and that the amount may be paid, at the convenience of the benefactor, in instalments over any period.

### The Call of the Old Country.

Our appeal, therefore, for beds to be named in this cradle of medical science and teaching—the Mother Hospital—of the English-speaking nations, is an appeal to every manufacturer and merchant; to every great banking, insurance and commercial company, to all institutions and societies, as well as to those individuals of British descent no longer living under the English constitution, who yet retain their pride in the Old Country, the origin of their Anglo-Saxon instincts and inherited characteristics.

Nor should our appeal fail to reach those able and anxious to take a greater share in assisting the noblest of all benevolence by larger benefactions; and Barts is only anxious, ready and waiting to give the fullest particulars to those who will come forward for information.

**Barts call to London, to Great Britain, and to the English-speaking people, is for:—**

**Benefactors to name 665 beds, of which 250 are in the new surgical blocks, and in these new blocks for:—**

**10 Benefactors to name 10 one-bed wards.**
**10 „ „ „ 10 two-bed wards.**
**10 „ „ „ 10 wards.**
**5 „ „ „ 5 floors.**
**6 „ „ „ 6 operation theatres.**

### Choose Your Gift.

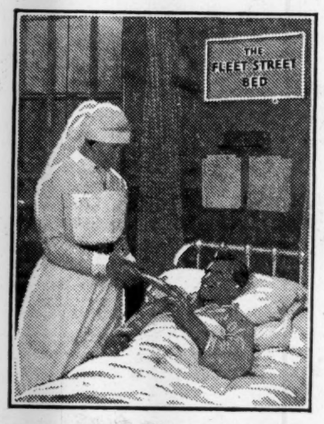
A great *national* Hospital like the Royal Hospital of St. Bartholomew has many such "units"—the beds, the wards, operation tables, scientific apparatus, and other items of activity and service. There will be many more units in the reconstructions now on foot and in others imperatively needed. Make your gift equal to the cost of one unit. Realise what that unit means both to the endless succession of patients treated and to the great national organisation itself in the coming years. Identify yourself and your thoughts with the special service you have thus rendered to mankind. Choose the most practical manner in which you can contribute to the sum-total of human happiness.

**While this particular announcement, of our series, is an appeal specifically for the naming of beds in perpetuity, Barts pleads with every reader to remember that to raise the very considerable sum of £1,000,000, she also needs the pounds and shillings of less affluent benefactors. Every little helps and every donation, however small, will be very gratefully received and appreciated.**

BED NAMED BY AN INSTITUTION.

*Given by a king, built by a monk, trusted by citizens, sustained by public charity, and dear to the people as a holy refuge: for eight hundred years, aided by all the monarchs of the realm, the Royal Hospital of St. Bartholomew has held and nourished the heart and spirit of the nation.*

BED NAMED BY AN INSTITUTION.




FORM OF CONTRIBUTION OR PROMISE.

*To the Honorary Treasurer,*
THE RT. HON. LORD STANMORE, K.C.V.O.,
*or to* A. F. SHEPHERD, Esq., *Appeal Director,*
St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Smithfield, London, E.C.1.

(1) I will name a bed (or cot) in perpetuity, for ever. I enclose *£ : :

(2) I ENCLOSE.....for £ : : towards Barts Great Reconstruction Fund.

(3) I will contribute a further sum of £ : : spread over.....equal annual payments.

*(Please strike out words not required.)*

**Please send booklet "Naming a Bed for Ever," containing examples of appropriate name-plate inscriptions.**

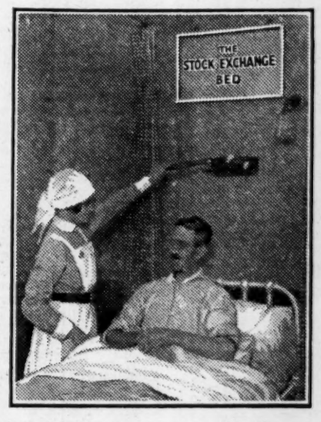
* To name a bed requires £1,000; a cot £600.

*Signature* .....

*Address* .....

*A printed official receipt will be sent to all contributors.*

S.T. 9.




*The bed is the concrete symbol of all that a hospital stands for—the curing skill of surgeons and doctors, expert treatment by sisters and nurses, good food and comfort and cleanliness and care.*

*A bed at Barts gives life, hope and new vitality, every year for fourteen patients. A thousand good deeds stand to its account in a century. And for ever the beneficent work goes on.*

# *The* ROYAL HOSPITAL *of* ST. BARTHOLOMEW

Patron: HIS MAJESTY THE KING. President: H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G. Hon. Treasurer: THE RT. HON. LORD STANMORE, K.C.V.O.

**IMPORTANT.—Every reader is earnestly invited to apply for booklet "NAMING A BED FOR EVER," containing examples of appropriate name-plate inscriptions, and explaining certain income-tax and super-tax allowances, obtainable by those spreading their donations over a term of seven years. Also please apply for a set of FIVE FOLDERS, which briefly traverse, in an interesting manner, the history, the records, the aims and the needs of this ancient and world-famed institution.**

**Please also apply for "101 Ways of Aiding Barts," and booklet entitled "Barts Great Reconstruction"; address all communications and proposals regarding the Appeal to A. F. Shepherd, Esq., Appeal Director, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Smithfield, E.C.1. Appeal Office Tel.: Nat. 2860.**

*Copyright A.F.S. 29.*

**CLOSING THIS DAY AT MIDNIGHT! This is the last opportunity of visiting Barts new Operation Theatre Suites, new Surgical Ward and Medical Exhibition.* Already visited by 40,000 people. Admission free.** *Kindly arranged by The Wellcome Historical Museum.

# DOCTOR'S WAR WOUNDS.

## DRINKING AND DRUGS SEQUEL.

## FOUND SHOT IN A BUNGALOW.

### PATHETIC EVIDENCE.

The tragedy of a doctor who, after suffering in the war from spinal and head injuries, and who was found shot dead in a bungalow on Thursday, was described at the inquest yesterday, at an inn on the top of Box Hill, near Dorking, Surrey, on Dr. John Peers Maclulich (58), of Woodside, Box Hill Road, Betchworth. A verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was returned.

The Rev. Archibald Maclulich, of High Street, Streatham, said that his brother had been irritable and nervous for some years, and, about two years ago, he tried unsuccessfully to get him into a home. "I spent Wednesday night at Woodside, and he was then in a bad condition," said Mr. Maclulich. "He was lying down all the time, and was incapable of speech."

The Coroner (Mr. F. J. Nightingale): Was he addicted to drug taking?—I think so, for years. That has been the trouble.

And drink?—Yes.

He had taken methylated spirits on Wednesday?—Yes, he was smelling strongly all day.

Was drink kept away from him?—Yes. That is why he got the methylated spirits. He bought it from someone on the road, I think.

**WIDOW'S EVIDENCE.**

Mrs. Maclulich, the widow, said that for some years her husband had been addicted to drug-taking, and, at intervals, to drinking. He had paralysis of the spine during the war, and that irritated his brain, and he also had a double fracture of the skull. He suffered terribly from his war injuries.

The Coroner. You think that that affected him mentally and caused him to take these drugs and drink?—Yes, I do.

Mrs. Maclulich added that, on Wednesday, she found a bottle of methylated spirits under her husband's bed. He had drunk a lot of it, and it always made him mad. He was in such a condition that she called in the police. On the night of his death he was demented. That night he had looked through all his boxes and was annoyed because all his drugs had been taken from him. She heard a shot, but could not get into his room, so she telephoned for the police.

Dr. C. G. J. Siggs said that, with the police, he got in through the window and found the doctor lying on his bed with only his shirt on. There was a wound in his side. In the room was a rifle and a strap which had evidently been fastened to the trigger.

The coroner said he had no doubt that for some years Dr. Maclulich had not been normal.

**FOUND DEAD IN BEDROOM.**

The Preston District Coroner (Colonel H Parker) opened the inquest at Chorley yesterday on the body of Dr. Richard Orthin Hilton Jones, who was found dead in his bedroom at 18, Halliwell Street Chorley, on Thursday night.

At the inquest evidence of identification was given by Mr. Eliss Lewis Jones, of Llansyllin, Montgomeryshire, who said his brother had been in the practice with his father about six years. Later the practice had proved too much for him and he had given it up. Witness had never seen his brother under the influence of drugs, but he had suffered from insomnia, and witness had been told by local doctors that he took drugs. He was living apart from his wife.

The inquest was adjourned and steps are being taken to trace his wife, who, it is understood, was left £100,000 recently.

# COTTON TRADE IMPORTS.

## THE ADVANTAGES OF PROTECTION.

Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, M.P., speaking at Woodford Park, near Blackburn, yesterday, said that Lancashire was an epitome of all Britain, which had an unemployed figure of 1,885,000.

"If trade is depressed from natural causes, if we have trouble in selling our cotton goods abroad, the Government should be careful to do nothing to add to the costs of manufacture or to weaken further the confidence of manufacturers and traders. Yet this is the time the Government chooses to pass the Coal Bill, which will increase the price of coal to factory and domestic consumers. This is the time when the Chancellor is imposing heavy taxation, and when the Government introduces an Education Bill to raise the school-leaving age whether the parents wish it or not, which would have cost millions in further taxation.

"The great mainstay of Lancashire is its export trade. Some people are afraid that if duties are put on foreign goods coming into this country, it will raise the cost of production and the cost of living. But modern large-scale production means that if a factory runs full time, it can often produce much more cheaply than when only half full of orders.

"The cost of Government is very great since the war. If our factories weren't running, the great bulk of rates and taxes could not be paid. Every article worth £1 in this country causes, on the average, more than 5s. to be paid in rates and taxes to the Government or the local authority. That is not true of the article imported from abroad. When you take this into account, it is no true economy for the country to allow a German article to be bought for 19s. rather than a British for £1. The British article which pays British rates and taxes is cheaper than the German.

"Look nearer home. £680,000 worth of cotton goods was imported this year in April alone. In the same month nearly £200,000 was spent in unemployment benefit in the cotton trade alone, quite apart from all the other rates and taxes lost to the country through this mass of unemployment. Would it not have been worth paying a little more—though even that would not have necessarily followed—to have kept that £680,000 worth of trade for our own men and women to do?"

# POLAR RELICS.

## MEMORIES OF GREAT EXPLORERS.

Many poignant memories will be awakened on Wednesday when the exhibition of Polar relics is opened at the Central Hall, Westminster.

The relics to be shown will include the actual staff and pennant planted on the North Magnetic Pole by Sir James Ross in 1831, the diaries of Scott, Wilson, Shackleton, Campbell, Priestley, Joyce, and others, many relics of the Hecla and the Fury and other famous ships (including the crows' nest of the Discovery, 1875), two letters by Franklin, and a locket bearing the portrait of Lady Jane Franklin, the James Caird, the little open boat (now preserved at Dulwich College) in which Shackleton crossed the South Atlantic from Elephant Island to South Georgia in 1916, the geological specimens, and a bag of provisions found in Scott's last camp, and Dr. Wilson's sketches and water-colours of Antarctic scenery.

The lighter side of exploration will be illustrated by two playbills headed "Theatre Royal, Melville Island," and dated 1852 and 1853, a book printed in the Arctic on board the Enterprise in the winter of 1853-54, and Volume I. of the original issue of the "South Polar Times."

# MR. BALDWIN'S SPIRITED RETORT TO CRITICS.

## DICTATION ATTEMPTS TO BE RESISTED TO THE END.

## SAFEGUARDING THE PIVOT OF UNIONIST POLICY.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin yesterday addressed a gathering of about five thousand at a Conservative fete at Merley House, Wimborne, Dorset, the residence of Captain Angus Hambro, who presided. The Chairman remarked that no great leader of any party had been in Dorset since Mr. Gladstone spoke at Camford in 1889.

Mr. Baldwin, who had a great reception, was loudly applauded when he said that he came that afternoon "as the leader of the party to speak to you about our policy." He said that everywhere he went he found that the unemployment figure had risen, was rising, and would rise. He always spoke on that question because their opponents largely won the last election by the hope they excited in the breasts of the electorate that they alone were able to deal with that question.

When the Conservative Party went out of power the number of unemployed was 1,100,000. It was now 1,885,000. It was quite true that the increase last week, great as it was, was attributed to temporary unemployment, which meant in effect that trade was so bad that numbers of employees were given a holiday for a period in the hope that in the interval orders might accrue. Whatever the cause, they knew the harassment, the worry and sorrow to the housewife who had to keep house when a regular weekly wage was not coming in. The unemployment figure in Dorset had gone up 46 per cent. in twelve months. Bournemouth had gone up 24 per cent., Southampton 18 per cent., Hampshire 23 per cent.

**DESTROYED CONFIDENCE.**

So the tale went on all through the country, because the confidence of everyone engaged in industry had been destroyed, and destroyed largely by the legislation and taxation of the present Government, and because it was known that so long as they were in office there could be no certainty—whatever the front bench might desire—there could be no certainty that the back benches would not force on the Government further legislation and further expenditure.

The first thing that had to be done by whatever Government that came into power was to shut down expenditure in the country by every means practicable until once more the revenue began to rise. When Free Trade was introduced in the time of our great-grandfathers, whether people intended it or not, the country districts were sold into the hands of the towns. The best way we could help ourselves was to bring the difficulties of the country before the town. They were indissolubly connected. We had to work for a common policy which would bring prosperity to both alike.

Referring to the Conservative Party's industrial policy, Mr. Baldwin went on: "It is essential, in the present state of the world that many of the industries in this country should be safeguarded against lower wages, longer hours, and the dumping of surplus mass production. That is the pivot of our policy.

"Experience has taught us that by safeguarding you can increase the competitive powers of our manufactures. The publication within the last few days of the report of the Economic Advisory Council of the Trades Union Congress shows that those who are responsible so much for working-class opinion with regard to industrial matters have definitely come to the conclusion that they must examine with unprejudiced views the whole question of safeguarding and of making trade arrangements with our Dominions.

**PEACE IN INDUSTRY.**

"With the trade unions that is something quite new, and I look on it as one of the happy results of that unhappy year 1926. After those great struggles ended there were men in the Labour movement, and all honour to them, who made up their minds that they had been working the wrong way to get progress by studying perpetual fighting in industry, and they turned their attention to what could be done by studying peace. These are the first fruits, and great credit is due to the general secretary, Mr. Citrine. I wish him a speedy restoration to health, and I hope if I go back to office I may be able to work, as I have always wanted to, with them for the bringing together of all parties in industry and for bringing in a strong safeguarding policy with reciprocal preferences formulated by the masters and men in our great industries."

Turning to the question of agriculture, Mr. Baldwin said, "The protection which farmers require on cereal crops would have to be so high at the present day that they will never get it accepted in the industrial areas. If you believe that, as I do, you have to look for some other method of approach, and if you can get higher prices without a corresponding reaction on bread, that is your method of approach. There is no one remedy that is going to restore prosperity to agriculture, nor any one remedy to restore prosperity simultaneously to everybody. But we want to do what we can.

"If wheat is a key to agriculture, the basis of my policy is the guaranteed price for wheat. That policy has received widespread approval from those best qualified to judge, and I have responded to the invitation of the National Farmers' Union, and have asked one of my expert friends to get in touch with the secretary that we may begin together to examine the best way of bringing about that guarantee. I am confident that once that is settled and passed into law, which will be done as soon as we come in, we shall see a considerable increase in the acreage in this country, and we shall keep a great deal of competition from coming into being.

**THE FOOD-TAX POLICY.**

"I am examining very carefully how far applicable to this country may be the quota system, and how far it may be possible to employ it in the selection of the wheat you use for milling in this country."

After referring to the necessity for keeping out bounty fed oats, Mr. Baldwin drew attention to the position of the producers of luxury vegetables. "Those producers," he said, "are being hit by importations coming in freely from increasing areas. It is not fair. I do not quite know yet what is the best way to stop it, but I believe that it can be stopped, and we are going to do our utmost to stop it."

Mr. Baldwin said that he had no intention of letting down the sugar beet industry of the country, and added that he would like to see farmers devoting their minds and skill to the examination of their own particular problems. It was quite true that they could never hope to feed themselves entirely, but they could do a lot more. If the farmers would give their minds to this, and organise any scheme on this question, they would help in consultation and would help financially, if financial help were needed. (Cheers.)

Mr. Baldwin said that he was convinced, and that was where he differed from some of his friends, that the country would not give anyone the right to tax even foreign staple foods until they knew what they were going to get in exchange. It might be that the Imperial Conference would throw light on that question, but they had had no light thrown on it yet. "I must know," said Mr. Baldwin, "what I am going to get before I ask the country to put any tax upon foreign staple foods. (Cheers.)

Mr. Baldwin said that the Conservative Party was standing together fairly well. It might be better, but it was certainly standing together as well as the Socialists and as well as the Liberals. (Cheers.) "I want to say a word about a recent speech—I think it was delivered yesterday—by Lord Beaverbrook, because he intimated, as I understand, that he was going to run candidates against the candidates of our Party who did not support his programme of Empire Free Trade. I do not want to say anything to-day about Lord Beaverbrook except this—that if that is the threat to our candidates I think it is only fair that our candidates should know exactly what Empire Free Trade means. I ask Lord Beaverbrook, in a perfectly friendly spirit, to let us have what he calls his policy, perfectly clearly put before the electorate.

"Where does Free Trade come in? Or does the policy mean that the Dominions give up their tariffs, or that they are going to give reciprocal preference on certain conditions? Does it mean that we are to adopt Protection in this country, and, if so, on what, in order that we may give reciprocal preference, or does it, as I imagine from the address of the candidate in Norfolk who accepts Empire Free Trade and all that it implies, imply Protection upon agricultural produce?

"I think we are entitled to know, does it or does it not? If so, on what produce, and how much? The great pity of all this is that so far as I understand Lord Beaverbrook's speeches, our objective is precisely the same, but I cannot see—I may be very stupid, I am told very often that I am—but I cannot see how he is going to bring about what he wants by pursuing the line which he is pursuing at present.

**"THAT INTERESTING NOBLEMAN."**

"Now, I would like to pursue my observations on that interesting nobleman, Lord Rothermere. I see the first result of what I said was that he was saying a day or two ago, in one of his organs, that this country was in for a period of revolution, and that you wanted a stiff-backed man like Lord Beaverbrook to control its affairs.

"I am not very much afraid of that myself. I know this, if there were a revolution, Lord Rothermere would be the first man to go to the South of France. I tell you that what makes me feel his lordship is not really alarmed is that a friend of mine was good enough to show me a copy of his organ to-day.

"I opened the middle page and I found splashed across it—I believe that is the technical phrase—two or three important matters because, mind you, nothing gets into that paper without his lordship's approval; you go on the streets if you do not agree with his lordship.

"One was 'Should the Public Know? Forming a Cabinet in Secret,' the other article was 'Plumper and Brighter Women.' (Laughter.) Now, no one is going to be interested in plumper or brighter women if there is a revolution coming, so I think we might take it as conclusive argument that two days ago his lordship was talking through his hat—or, should I say, through his coronet. (Laughter.) Much as I should like to know whether plumpness or brightness are necessary corollaries, I must leave it on one side.

"Why is his lordship so interested in me and my prospective Cabinet? Does he think I am the only person likely to be returned to power?" (Laughter and cheers.) "If he had the instinct of fair play he would ask for Mr. MacDonald's Cabinet as well as mine. He would ask for Mr. Lloyd George's Cabinet and tell us the names he would submit to Lord Beaverbrook for inclusion in his Cabinet. I wish I could help him." (Cheers.)

**RESISTANCE TO DICTATION**

"I have tried, but I can't get beyond the Hon. Esmond Harmsworth for Chancellor—(laughter)—and there is a name I have noticed sometimes if there is anything unpleasant about to be said about me—a Mr. Ward Price. I recommend him to his lordship for the Board of Trade. And I should like my old friend Tom Webster to be in the Cabinet, because I think he would brighten up rather a dull lot. (Laughter and cheers.) I think three names are enough to start with. I will have some more when I speak next time.

"But, quite seriously, it is a very remarkable thing. I have had the files of the whole Press of this country searched after that meeting on Tuesday, and except in his lordship's organs and Lord Beaverbrook's organs, in every paper up and down the country—Radical, Labour, Conservative—there is nothing but condemnation for such an attempt at dictation to the Crown and the Government of the day. (Cheers.)

"That, ladies and gentlemen, is a dictation that will be resisted by this country to the end. (Cheers.) No threat, no abuse, no great bribe, nothing will have the slightest effect upon us, and the Tory Party will go forward united with its own policy. (Cheers.) If Lord Rothermere likes to support it he can. If he likes to damn it he can. (Cheers.) But we go forward, and we go forward to victory, and to victory alone." (Cheers.)

# FOUND DROWNED.

## TRAGIC SEQUEL TO MOTOR FATALITY.

Following his being involved in a fatal motor accident last Sunday, Mr. George Frederick Walker, and assistant master of Fortescue House School, Twickenham, disappeared on Monday and his body was found on Thursday in the Thames at Richmond.

The fatal accident occurred near Horsham the car running over Mr. Frederick Life of Crouch End, who died in the Horsham Hospital later in the day. At the inquest respecting the death of Mr. Walker, held at Richmond yesterday by Dr. J. Taylor, a verdict of found drowned was recorded, the coroner stating that there was no evidence to show how Mr Walker got into the water.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ash, of Tankerton, Kent, a sister, said that as recently as June 15 her brother took her for a ride in his car, which he had had a few months and which he drove through heavy traffic without mishap.

Another sister, whose name was not given in court, told the coroner that her brother went out to post a letter just before midnight on Sunday. He did not return, and on Monday the police started inquiries. After the accident he was terribly upset, and when told that the man who had been run over had died, he said "Isn't it awful?"

### ABBEY SPECIAL CHOIR.

The Westminster Abbey Special Choir was founded for the performance of music requiring a larger body of singers than the regular Abbey choir. Dr. Bullock has continued the work originated by Dr Nicholson, his predecessor, and the special choir, numbering about 200, joins with the regular choir to give occasional recitals of special music.

Another recital takes place to-morrow. The programme will consist of items by various composers, including Gibbons, Boyce, Stanford, Bairstow, and Dyson, whose works illustrate the progress of Church music from the sixteenth century to the present time.

# "L.G.'S" BITTER SPEECH.

## VIOLENT ATTACK ON MR. BALDWIN.

## "VULGARITY AND BOORISHNESS."

### LIBERAL ATTITUDE TO UNEMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Baldwin's recent reference to Liberal candidates was replied to by Mr. Lloyd George in a speech yesterday at a garden party at his house in Addison Road, Kensington.

Mr. Lloyd George said he regretted that in the little domestic quarrel Mr. Baldwin was having with the members of his own household he should have thought it necessary to make a wanton, an ill-conditioned and ill-favoured attack upon the good name of the candidates who championed Liberalism in 500 constituencies at the last election.

"There was no provocation. We were not interfering in that quarrel, and, moreover, the language was not merely offensive but coarse and vulgar in the extreme. When I read it I said to myself, I am not surprised that Mr. Baldwin has always expressed a preference for the society of pigs.' But I do not mind telling you that I was surprised when a decent man like Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who, although he is a hard hitter, is never foul-mouthed—that he should have said that this extraordinary outburst should have endeared Mr. Baldwin to the Tory Party more than ever. (Laughter.) I do not believe it. I hope it is not true, but time will show."

Mr. Lloyd George went on to say that he wanted to say a few things about these candidates. He did not choose one of them, not even his own daughter. They were all chosen by the constituency associations, and he never interfered. He met a great many of them before and after the election, and he was impressed with their quality. No party had ever had better champions to fight their battles, and there were 5,300,000 men and women in this country who took exactly the same view of their quality as he did, and there were a great many of them who had risked their lives on the battlefields in the Great War.

**"MEAN AND DISGRACEFUL."**

"And these are the men and the women who are subjected to this vulgarity and boorishness by the leader of a great political party. ("Shame.") I am here to protest against that kind of mean and disgraceful attack upon honourable men and women. (Cheers.)

"I can quite understand the irritation which Mr. Baldwin feels. I know he does. He has not been able to conceal it. It was due to the intervention of these candidates that he was flung out of office with the largest majority ever recorded against a Prime Minister or any Government in this country. But that does not excuse him for such a gross outrage upon good taste. The trouble with Mr. Baldwin—among other things—(laughter)—is that he is afflicted with an extraordinary and morbid self-complacency.

"That leads him to believe that everybody who criticises him, whether he is a candidate or a journalist or a newspaper proprietor or a colleague, must be a malignant and maladorous creature who cannot appreciate sterling worth. (Laughter.) Now I want to say a thing which I know, but which I have not said before. I do know Mr. Baldwin, and I do know his worth, and I say there is no man in public life who is less entitled to arrogate to himself these airs of superiority than Mr. Baldwin. (Hear, hear.)

**THE AMERICAN DEBT.**

"I will tell you why. All statesmen and business men in the course of their career have their failures, but good statesmen and good business men have also their successes—(laughter)—and if they are very good, well then the balance is heavily on the right side. I do not know if there is a friend of Mr. Baldwin here. I should like him to point out to me one thing, either in statesmanship or in business, which stands to the credit of Mr. Baldwin as a success. (Laughter.)

"There are only two things he ever personally accomplished. One was the settlement of the American debt, which quartered upon this heavily burdened country £40,000,000 a year for over fifty years without him taking the slightest trouble to make our own debtors pay the much larger sum that was due to us. That is one thing that stands to his credit. (Laughter.)

"The second is the payment of twenty-two or twenty-three millions of money by way of a subsidy to the coalowners of this country to put off a strike, which was not put off, which developed into the most prolonged and biggest strike this country has ever seen, and that fatuous piece of business the industry in coal has not got over to this day. And no one knows what we may not have to pay for the disastrous weakness exhibited by Mr. Baldwin last summer over India. I would rather not dwell upon that.

**THE SAME COMBINATION.**

"I am not concerned with his quarrel with powerful newspaper proprietors. I have quarrelled with them myself. I had to face exactly the same combination when I was Prime Minister. I had no sympathy from Mr. Baldwin then; on the contrary, he took full advantage of that intrigue. He is very shocked at it now. I will not say more than that very combination made it possible for him to be Prime Minister in 1923. The same combination made him Prime Minister in 1924. And now these people who made him Prime Minister twice—they are an offence to his delicate nostrils. (Laughter.) I am not surprised that they are complaining that he has requited their services with both ingratitude and ineptitude, and I leave their quarrel there.

"Mr. Baldwin was in power for five years and did nothing to help us out—literally nothing—with the unemployed figures, well over a million right through. He says now that the only remedy is safeguarding. If safeguarding is the remedy, why in heaven's name did he not apply it when he was all-powerful? I will tell you why he did not do it. It is because he is Mr. Baldwin. (Loud laughter.) He believed in it, so he says, and I take his word for it. He believed in it as the only remedy then and to-day. But he did not do it. Fickle, inert, resourceless except when his own personal position is challenged—and this is the man who has gone out of his way when there was no provocation to attack 500 men and women of good repute and name, and he does this in order to extricate himself out of his own domestic difficulties. It is one of the meanest things ever done by a great political leader."

**INVITATION ACCEPTED.**

In a reference to unemployment Mr. Lloyd George said the Prime Minister had invited the two other parties in the House of Commons to co-operate with him in solving the very grave national crisis through which we were passing.

"The Liberal Party thought it their duty to respond at once to that appeal, and we have done so. (Cheers.) There is another party that takes a different view of its duty. The interests of the nation are above the interests of any party. The very strong party man will assure that it is better to exploit the mistakes of a Government for the benefit of your own party than to help to avoid those mistakes and thus benefit the country as a whole. That is a very narrow and very unpatriotic view to take of your political duty."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is to fill in the blank squares on the right-hand side of the coupon, inserting therein numbers from 1 to 10 indicating the order of importance in which, in your judgment, the properties of petrol should be placed.

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The competition is open to all present and prospective users of petrol, whether as owners or drivers.
Names and addresses must be written in ink on the coupon in block letters.
Only one attempt may be written on each coupon.
Coupons must be sent by post to British Petroleum Co. Ltd., Box No. 800, Britannic House, Moorgate, London, E.C. (Comp.) Coupons must be enclosed in sealed envelopes (1½d. stamp).
More than one coupon may be sent in each envelope.
No letter must accompany coupons.
It is essential that the Box No. be included in the address.
Closing date—first post Wednesday, August 6th, but send in early or you may be too late.
Competitors' entry coupons will be checked by a firm of Chartered Accountants.
Results will be published in the Press on Sept. 7th and prizewinners' cheques forwarded early in September.
The Judges' decision will be final and legally binding. Competitors enter on this understanding and no correspondence regarding the competition can be entered into.
No responsibility can be accepted for coupons that may be lost in the post or otherwise.
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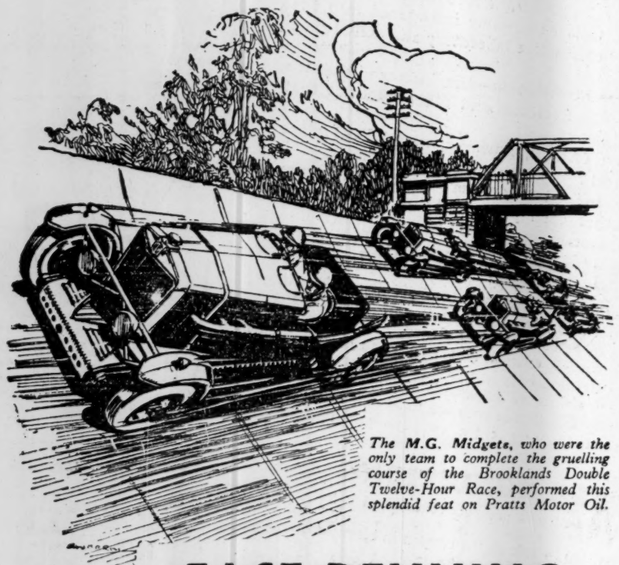

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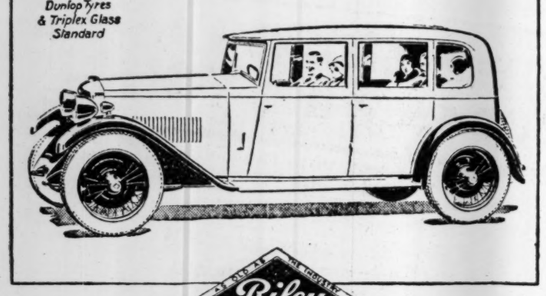


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# L.A.C. SUMMER MEETING.

## A.A.A. MILE RELAY.

## ACHILLES SUCCEED.

By H. M. ABRAHAMS.

The hard-working secretary of the London Athletic Club combines extreme ingenuity with efficiency. The perennial difficulty of finding something new with which to fill the programme for the annual summer meeting resulted in a match of eleven events between the L.A.C., Cambridge University Athletic Club, and the Dominion Students. So far excellent. The Achilles Club rose to the occasion nobly, and for the afternoon the members became attached to one of the three competing teams as required. In fact, of forty-three place winners in the eleven events the Achilles Club provided no less than thirty-six.

As a matter of truth, no one does, or is expected to, take matches of this kind at all seriously. The week before the A.A.A. Championships is clearly a difficult week to stage any meeting, and the mere handful of spectators saw a very pleasant gathering of athletes (with quite a number of "stars") just enjoying themselves. A pleasant contrast, in some ways, with what will be the case a week hence. My one wish is that the weather, which apart from the wind yesterday was absolutely ideal, will be as good next Saturday, when many thousands, instead of dozens, should throng the terraces at the Bridge.

**A.A.A. Relay Championship.**

The chief event yesterday was, of course, the A.A.A. One Mile Relay Championship. Since its institution (or rather amendment) in 1927 the Achilles Club have always been successful, and it is difficult to conceive that they will ever have to relinquish a title which they have now won on four successive occasions. Five teams entered. The Achilles won the first heat in 3 min. 30 1-5 sec. without anyone except W. G. Tatham (who seems to be running as good as if not better than ever) being extended. The Polytechnic won the second heat in 3 min. 24 4-5 sec., J. A. T. Hanlon beating 50 sec. over his stage. The London Athletic Club qualified as fastest losers. I must mention the running of K. G. Ellingwin, of the South London team. Against Hanlon he lost not one inch, and though his team were well out of any possible chance when he started, he ran round in 49 3-5 sec.—a really class performance.

In the final L. B. Neame (Achilles) and his namesake of the L.A.C. were level at the end of the first quarter in 52 3-10 sec. Vargas (L.A.C.) got away in front of Gutteridge (Achilles), but the latter opened up a big gap down the back straight and handed over to Tatham a decisive advantage. Gutteridge did 50 9-10 sec., of course with a flying start. For the second time Tatham beat 51 sec. (he did 50 3-10 to be precise) and Hanlon was left to give R. Leigh Wood perhaps a dozen yards. Leigh Wood well beat 50 and ran in a second ahead of Hanlon. Hanlon himself could not have been much outside 49. The total time, 3 min. 22 4-5 sec., represents 50 7-10 sec. per man. The Polytechnic did 3 min. 23 4-5 sec.

**Achilles Again.**

The Achilles quartet also won the four miles "Victory" relay, averaging just inside 4 min. 31 sec. per man—not great running, but considerably faster than last year, and no stupendous efforts were required. H. M. Craske (S.L.H.) led at the first mile in 4 min. 27 3-5 sec., with T. B. L. Bryan (Achilles), obviously short of training, just beating 4 min. 30 sec. Franklin ran the second stage for the Achilles in 4 min. 30 sec. or so, and thereafter the race was more or less a procession.

The match events were contested in the spirit that a friendly match always is contested. I do not mean that serious matches are not fought in a good spirit, but that yesterday every runner was more or less treating the competition as a joke. L. F. G. Wright defeated Rinkel and Walkey quite decisively in the 100 yards, and J. O. Lintott defeated them in the 220 in quite good time. T. Hampson did 55 sec. for the first quarter in the half, which will do him no end of good, though he is not convinced that it will.

The most popular victory of all was Jimmy Tremeer's win in the 130 yards "Vets." He won by a short neck (or perhaps it would be more accurate to say by his very robust chest—I mean *chest*) in 14 1-5 sec., and I think a good event would be Lord Burghley over hurdles against Jimmy level for 120 yards. Perhaps the organisers will bear this in mind for next year.

Match points (scoring 5, 3, 2, 1 for first, second, third, fourth).

| | 1sts. | 2nds. | 3rds. | 4ths. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.A.C. | 8 | 2½ | 3½ | 3 | 57½ |
| C.U.A.C. | 1 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 42 |
| Dominion Students | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 3 | 20½ |

Details:—

100 YARDS.—1, L. F. G. Wright (L.A.C.); 2, J. C. Waltrey (C.U.A.C); 3, L. R. J. Rinkel (C.U.A.C.); 4, A. Munro (Dominion Students). Time, 10 2-5 sec.

220 YARDS.—1, J. O. Lintott (L.A.C.); 2, J. C. Waltrey (C.U.A.C.); 3, L. R. J. Rinkel (C.U.A.C.); 4, H. Gonin (Dominion Students). Time, 22 3-5 sec.

440 YARDS.—D. M. L. Neame (L.A.C.), 1; H. Gonin (Dominion Students), 2; C. Bucknell (C.U.A.C.), 3; R. E. Brown (C.U.A.C.), 4. Time, 51 4-5 sec.

880 YARDS.—T. Hampson (L.A.C.), 1; J. N. Mason (C.U.A.C.), 2; N. H. Roberts (Dominion Students), 3. Time 1 min. 59 2-5 sec.

ONE MILE.—1, F. T. Horan (C.U.A.C.); 2, B. H. Page (C.U.A.C.); 3, V. E. Morgan (L.A.C.); 4, N. L. Burt (L.A.C.). Time, 4 min. 35 3-5 sec.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—Lord Burghley (L.A.C.), 1; N. L. A. Thring (C.U.A.C.), 2; G. C. R. Tolley (L.A.C.), 3; R. V. Brown (C.U.A.C.), 4. Time, 15½ sec.

LONG JUMP.—F. G. Livingstone (L.A.C.), 22 ft. 3¾ in., 1; W. T. Sartain (C.U.A.C.), 22 ft. 2 in., 2; T. P. Moll (C.U.A.C.), 21 ft., 3; K. Cooper (Dominion Students), 20 ft. 8¾ in., 4.

HIGH JUMP.—1, E. Bradbrooke (L.A.C.), 6 ft.; 2, A. R. R. Le-Fleming (L.A.C.), 5 ft. 8 in.; 3, T. P. Moll (C.U.A.C.) and D. R. Bell (C.U.A.C.), 5 ft. 6 in.

POLE VAULT.—B. Babington Smith (L.A.C.), 11 ft. 6 in., 1; L. T. Bond (L.A.C.) and H. Ford (B.F.), 11 ft. 2; R. A. Coulldrey (C.U.A.C.), 11 ft. 4 in.

THROWING THE DISCUS.—1, J. P. Wallace (Dominion Students), 124 ft. 5½ in.; 2, C. P. Best (C.U.A.C.), 117 ft. 2 in.; 3, H. Nelson (L.A.C.), 114 ft. 11 in.; 4, H. Ford (L.A.C.), 105 ft. 5 in.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—1, J. P. Wallace (Dominion Students), 41 ft. 3 in.; 2, H. Ford (L.A.C.), 40 ft. 10¾ in.; 3, C. R. Elliott (C.U.A.C.) 38 ft. 6½ in.; 4, C. P. Best (L.A.C.), 37 ft. 3¾ in.

**OTHER EVENTS.**

ONE MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP.—Achilles, 1; Polytechnic, 2; L.A.C., 3. Time, 3 min. 22 4-5 sec.

FOUR MILES VICTORY RELAY TROPHY.—Achilles, 1; L.A.C., 2; South London H., 3. Time, 18 min. 3 3-5 sec. Distance 20 yards, 40 yards.

75 YARDS OPEN HANDICAP.—C. F. Cardale (Edmunds Hall), 5½ hcp., 1; L. Ford (Mitcham A.C.), 6½ hcp., 2; C. Delville (Grafton A.C.), 7. 3. Time, 7 4-5 sec. Won inches same

250 YARDS OPEN HANDICAP.—C. F. Cardale (St. Edmund Hall), 18 yds., 1; T. Wilcock (London Fire Brigade A.A.), 22½ yds., 2; S. W. Harrison (Polytechnic H.), 22 yds., 3. Inches; 2 yds. Time, 24 2-5 sec.

130 YARDS VETERANS' HANDICAP.—1, L. F. Treneer (L.A.C.) (13 yds.); 2, Sgt.-Major H. W. Adams (Southend and C. Hall) (2 yds.); 3, E. C. Hoare (Q.P.H.) (12 yds.). Time, 14 1-5 sec. Won by a foot; ¾ yd.

ONE MILE OPEN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.—1, F. H. Oliver (Reading A.C.), scr.; 2, A. Coombes (Q.P.H.), 85 yds.; 3, F. T. Fuller (S.A.C.), 105 yards. Time, 4 min. 41 1-5 sec. Won by 20 yds., 20 yds.

**An article by H. M. Abrahams on the A.A.A. Championships on Saturday will be found on page 29, column 4.**

# SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

## MANY NEW TITLE HOLDERS.

Four thousand spectators watched the Scottish A.A.A. Championships at Hampden Park, Glasgow, when weather conditions were not good, occasional showers being accompanied by a gusty wind, which, although favourable to the sprinters, was not relished by the distance runners. Several titles changed hands, although H. C. Maingay (Edinburgh University) who was the first winner of the day, had no difficulty in retaining the half-mile championship. He set a hot pace from the start, and won comfortably in 2 min. 0 3-5 sec. James Crawford, the Queen's Park footballer, also retained the 100 yards title in even time, and in the absence of R. L. Howland, the weight putting championship was regained by A. C. Nicolson, the Glasgow policeman. A new 120 yards hurdles champion appeared in the Derby runner, W. J. Aird, and Roy Hamilton (Glasgow H.), after finishing second in the short sprint, lost his furlong title to F. P. Reid (Edinburgh University). W. H. Calderwood, the holder, competed without success in the mile race, which was won by T. M. Riddell (Shettleston H.) (champion in 1925 and 1926), in 4 min. 25 sec., the best time returned for the event since J. McGough won in 4 min. 24 1-5 sec. in 1905.

# POLO.

## HURRICANES WIN THE CHAMPION CUP.

## GOULBURN'S GREAT GAME.

After a splendidly contested and wonderfully exciting game, Mr. S. Sanford's Hurricanes team won the Champion Cup at Hurlingham yesterday, beating the Australian Goulburn team in the final by 9 goals to 7. The King of Spain was an interested spectator of the match, and he presented the cup to the winners.

It was a brilliant performance on the part of the four Australian brothers to put up such a great fight against the strongest team in this country, a side that included Capt. C. T. Roark and Mr. Gerald Balding, two of the England International team. At the end of the third period Goulburn were four goals down, the Hurricanes leading by 6—2, but playing a splendid uphill game, by midway through the fifth chukker they had equalised the scores at six goals all.

Goulburn had a bad opening period, play being in their half throughout the chukker, except for one Australian attack, which resulted in their back, Mr. R. R. Ashton, scoring. Before this Capt. C. T. Roark had hit a goal for the Hurricanes, and he scored another before the period ended. In the second chukker, which was fairly evenly contested, the Hurricanes scored twice to their opponents' once. One of the Hurricanes' goals was made by Capt. Roark with a tremendous hit, and the other by Mr. Sanford with a fine angle shot; while shortly afterwards Mr. J. H. Ashton ended a good run by hitting Goulburn's second goal. Goulburn did a lot of attacking in the third period, five times hitting behind their opponents' back-line, and once Mr. G. G. Ashton with a good backhander only missed scoring by inches.

The Hurricanes, on the other hand, had two successes, Mr. Sanford scoring from a difficult angle and Mr. Baldinfi hitting the Hurricanes' sixth goal with a splendid backhander. In the next chukker Mr. James Ashton, the Goulburn captain, who player particularly well all through the game, scored twice. Then at the start of the fifth period the Goulburn No. 1 got away, and Captain Roark failing to catch him, hit a goal, while soon afterwards Mr. Geoffrey Ashton, amid great applause, obtained the Australians' sixth and equalising goal. But the Hurricanes soon took the lead again, Mr. Balding scoring twice in quick succession. In the sixth period Mr. G. G. Ashton scored for Goulburn, and at the close of the chukker Mr. Sanford hit what proved to be the last goal of the game, nothing being scored in the seventh period. The Hurricanes had all their work cut out to win, for the Australians played very dashing pole, were hitting well, and combined, as usual, admirably. The teams were:—

HURRICANES:—Mr. S. Sanford, Mr. G. Balding, Capt. C. T. I. Roark, and Col. P. K. Wise (back).

GOULBURN:—Messrs. P. S. K. Ashton, G. G. Ashton, J. H. Ashton, and R. R. Ashton (back).

Afterwards, in a first round tie of the Guest Challenge Cup Tournament, the Knaves team beat the El Gordo team, who conceded 1½ goals, by 6½ goals to 5. The teams were:—

KNAVES:—Mr. Aidan Roark, Major E. G. Atkinson, Mr. P. W. Dollar, and Major J. F. Harrison (back).

EL GORDO:—Capt. M. J. Kingscote, the Marquis of Villabragina, Mr. J. A. E. Traill, and Mr. L. Lacey (back).

In a match at the No. 2 ground the Cambridge University team (received 3½) beat a Hurlingham team by 6½ goals to 6. The teams were:—

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY:—Mr. A. Abel Smith, Mr. E. A. Calvert, Mr. P. W. Paget, and Lord Somerton (back).

HURLINGHAM:—Mr. H. Nelson, Hon. C. Douglas, Capt. E. O. Crosfield, and Major A. C. Gordon Smythe (back).

# RANELAGH NOVICES' CUP.

## DOLPHINS OUTPLAY THE REBELS.

The principal match at Ranelagh was the final of the Novices' Cup competition, played on the Old Ground between the Dolphins and the Rebels' teams. The former side had an easy victory, thanks mainly to the splendid play of the Maharaja of Jaipur, who hit six of the ten goals scored by his side, the remaining points being shared by Comdr. Alexander and Mr. R. Truck. The losers were only able to score two goals, both of which came from the stick of Major Swinton Lee. Teams:—

DOLPHINS.—Mr. G. A. Neumann, the Maharaja of Jaipur, Mr. R. Truck, and Comdr. F. J. Alexander (back).

REBELS.—Mr. D. Kennedy, Mr. A. Brunner, Major S. S. Lee and Major R. H. A. D. Love (back).

In a friendly game on the Old Ground the Gunners just managed to beat the Mixed Grill team by the odd goal of thirteen after a good match. On the Barnes ground a club side defeated the Flamingoes by 4 goals to 3. Teams:—

ROYAL ARTILLERY.—Capts. B. J. Fowler, H. G. Morrison, J. C. Campbell, and C. W. Allfrey (back).

MIXED GRILL.—Capt. A. W. M. S. Pilkington, Major G. H. Phipps-Hornby, Capt. W. S. McCreery, and Capt. D. J. E. Norton (back).

RANELAGH.—Mr. W. H. Whitbread, G. H. N. Larden, Lieut.-Col. L. Carr, and Major Philip Magor (back).

FLAMINGOES.—Mr. A. David, Capt. P. J. Butler, Capt. R. R. Smart, and Major H. E. Lyons (back).

## ROEHAMPTON GAMES.

The 7th Hussars won their match against the Chinchillas at Roehampton yesterday in the semi-final round for the Lawson Cup in very good style. They had half a goal start, and the final score was 5½ goals to 2 in their favour. They are a hard-riding, hustling side, and for their low handicap they hit well and with better direction than their opponents. It was not until the second chukker that the first goal of the match by Captain Speed for the Chinchillas deprived them of their handicap advantage, but they were in front again at the midway halt, and in the fifth chukker, with goals by Mr. Younger, Mr. Fosdick, and Major Breitmeyer, who played particularly well for them, they made the success secure, though the Chinchillas scored again near the end. Teams:—

7TH HUSSARS.—Mr. R. Younger, Mr. F. R. C. Fosdick, Capt. C. Fielden, Maj. G. C. A. Breitmeyer (back).

CHINCHILLAS.—Capt. J. Speed, Maj. Lord Cromwell, Maj. S. C. Deed, Sir Ian Walker (back).

The Bluejackets, Lord Louis Mountbatten's Royal Navy team, played so well against the Grasshoppers in their Junior League match that, with 5½ goals start, they won by 12½ goals to 4. They are well mounted, and their general play throughout the game suggested that as a five points team they are a good deal under-handicapped. Anyhow, Mr. Yorke's side had no chance against them, and after the third chukker, to which point the sailor men had practically played them on level terms, the result was never in doubt. Indeed, in the second half of the game they hit through five times against their opponents' once. Teams:—

BLUEJACKETS.—Lieut.-Comdr. C. Gairdner, Lieut. E. Haywood Lonsdale, Lieut.-Comdr. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Lieut.-Comdr. C. E. Lambe (back).

GRASSHOPPERS.—Mr. J. St. M. Ramsden, Lieut.-Col. Lord Digby, Mr. J. B. Young, Mr. A. S. Rowle (back).

The evening game between Major Rex Benson's Cavaliers and the Queen's Bays, though claiming no tournament importance, made for an interesting match. It was played at a smart pace and on each side much of the polo was good, Captain Sanderson and Major Denson doing a great deal of hard work for the Cavaliers, while the brothers Fanshawe played with fine vigour for the Bays. The Cavaliers early had a two goals' lead, but at half-time the score was only 3—1 in their favour. It was a well-contested second half, and the Bays drawing up at the end made the honours even at 5 goals all. Teams:—

QUEEN'S BAYS.—Capt. G. W. Draffen, Capt. A. H. Barclay, Capt. G. H. Fanshawe, Capt. E. D. Fanshawe (back).

CAVALIERS.—Lieut.-Col. T. P. Melville, Capt. J. Sanderson, Maj. P. Magor, Maj. Re. Benson (back).

## ILFORD LOSE BY A POINT.

Ilford Athletic Club, the holders, were beaten by one point by the Lensbury A.C. for the "Cecil Fry" Challenge Trophy competition, which formed the principal attraction at the Ilford Men's Meeting, at Cricklefield Ground, Ilford. Lensbury, who totalled 18 points, gained first place in the high jump long jump, hurdles, and one mile relay, and Ilford secured victories in the 440 yards, 880 yards, and two miles relays, and the three miles team race. Plaistow Red Triangle, the only other competing club, scored nine points. A. Fisk won the 100 yards and half-mile championship events of the promoting body.

## C. W. HYDE BEATEN.

One of the features of the Enfield Athletic Club's annual meeting at Enfield Town Park was the two miles walking handicap, in which the A.A.A. seven miles champion, C. W. Hyde, of the local club, was at scratch. Hyde, however, could finish no nearer than sixth to J. A. Bridger (London Vidarians), who was in receipt of 405 yards start from the champion. The 100 yards ladies' championship of Middlesex was also decided, and resulted in a victory for the holder, Miss D. F. Ridgeley (London Olympiades), who won in the good time of 11 4-5 sec.

*Golf.*

# WOMEN FARE BADLY.

## FOURSOMES LOST TO MEN.

## EFFECT OF REDUCED ALLOWANCE.

The annual match between Women and Men took place over the Stoke Poges Club's course near Slough yesterday, but the Women, who had been successful for the past two years, received only a six-strokes allowance instead of the nine they have received since the institution of the contest in 1911.

The women gained an overwhelming win last year, but the men, with three strokes less to concede, made an auspicious start yesterday by winning five of the six foursomes games. The new British woman champion, Miss Diana Fishwick, partnered Miss Wanda Morgan against the internationals, Rex Hartley and R. H. Oppenheimer, but the women found their opponents in brilliant form over the outward half, which the men accomplished in 34 strokes, winning five of the holes. This was not enough for the men, for Oppenheimer proceeded to place his tee-shot to the tenth hole only a yard away from the pin, Hartley having little difficulty in holing the putt for a two to put his side six up.

The women made a recovery at the next three holes, all of which were won, but they were still three down going to the sixteenth. Here Oppenheimer drove on to the seventeenth teeing ground, while Miss Fishwick found herself unable to extricate her side's ball from a bunker in one shot. Neither side holed out and a half was called, leaving the men winners by three and two.

In the Singles matches the men again demonstrated their superiority, and in winning nine of the twelve games won the contest by fourteen matches to four, thereby making ample amends for their equally heavy defeat last year.

Miss Gourlay, Miss Wilson, and Mrs. Atherton, who was formerly Miss Maude Hunnewell, were the only members of the fair sex to defeat their opponents, Miss Gourlay's victory by two and one over W. L. Hartley being the best performance.

FOURSOMES.—Miss D. Fishwick and Miss W. Morgan lost to R. W. Hartley and R. H. Oppenheimer, 3 and 2; Miss M. Gourlay and Miss E. Wilson lost to W. L. Hartley and Capt. W. H. H. Aitken, 7 and 5; Miss Pearson and Mrs. Atherton lost to Major C. O. Heziet and E. F. Storey, 3 and 2; Mrs. P. Garon and Mrs. H. Guedalla lost to Major S. K. Thorburn and R. H. de Montmorency, 2 and 1; Miss J. Winn and Mrs. W. Payne (4 and 3) beat J. Evans and D. H. Anderson; Miss K. Garnham and Miss J. Hamilton lost to Cap. A. G. Pearson and C. K. Cotton, 2 and 1.

SINGLES.—Miss Fishwick lost to R. W. Hartley, 4 and 3; Miss Gourlay, 2 and 1, beat W. L. Hartley; Miss Wilson, 2 and 1, beat Hezlet; Miss Pearson lost to Storey, 3 and 2; Mrs. Garon lost to Oppenheimer, 6 and 5; Mrs. Atherton, 2 and 1, beat Evans; Miss Morgan lost to Pearson, 4 and 3; Mrs. Guedalla lost to Thorburn, 3 and 2; Miss Winn lost to Anderson, 5 and 4; Miss Garnham lost to Aitken, 6 and 4; Mrs. Payne lost to de Montmorency, 4 and 3; Miss Hamilton lost to Cotton, 2 up.

## WHITE'S CLUB MEETING.

**PRINCE OF WALES'S VICTOR DEFEATED.**

The second and third rounds of the White's Club golf tournament were played on the Prince's course at Sandwich, yesterday, leaving eight survivors. A feature of the morning play was the defeat of Lord Cochrane, who played his first round match with H.R.H. the Prince of Wales at Sunningdale earlier in the week, and defeated his Royal opponent by one hole. Lord Cochrane, who has a handicap of 2, could not concede three strokes to the Hon. T. Frankland in the second round, but Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, the backmarker at plus 1, entered the third stage with a comfortable victory over A. Andrew Scott (20).

SECOND ROUND.—Capt. N. C. Tufnell (13) beat J. J. Buchanan (7) by 6 and 5; Lord Tennyson (7) w.o.; Col. C. Foley (9), scr.; Gen. Hoare (18) beat Capt. W. M. Clarke (20) by 2 and 1; Capt. Guy Westmacott (9) beat Capt. Sir G. N. Palmer, Bt. (3), by 4 and 3; Capt. A. Freeland (11) beat the Marquess of Blandford (7) by 1 up; Campbell Greenacre (9) beat Capt. Ivor Rose (14) by 5 and 3; Major Benson (11) beat Sir Eric Hambro (7) by 2 and 1; Capt. Wakefield Saunders (7) w.o.; T. P. Whitaker (scr.), scr.; Hon. P. Thellusson (12) beat Hon. E. A. D. Ryder (23) by 8 and 7; George Riviere (11) beat Lieut.-Col. I. Richardson-Gardiner (17) by 4 and 2; Capt. Craigie (7) beat Gilbert Elliott (7) by 1 up; Cecil Gunston (11) beat Capt. Derek Fitzgerald (6) at the 21st hole; Maj. W. H. A. Hankey (13) beat Hon. T. Coventry (23) by 2 up; Hon. T. Frankland (6) beat Lord Cochrane (2) by 4 and 3; Lieut.-Col. R. Stapleton-Cotton (13) beat F. G. Menzies (20) by 5 and 3; Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon (plus 1) beat A. Andrew Scott (20) by 5 and 4.

THIRD ROUND.—Tufnell beat Lord Tennyson by 3 and 4; Westmacott beat Hoare by 6 and 4; Freeland beat Greenacre by 7 and 6; Wakefield Saunders beat Sanderson by 6 and 5; Riviere beat Thellusson at the 19th hole; Gunston beat Craigie by 5 and 3; Frankland beat Hankey at the 19th hole; Stapleton-Cotton beat Moore-Brabazon at the 22nd hole.

## HOUSE OF COMMONS BEATEN.

A House of Commons team was beaten in a match against the Bromley and Bickley Club over the latter's course. The club won by 10 games to nil, with two halved. Details:—

SINGLES: Major McKenzie Wood (House of Commons) lost to R. C. Hawkins (1 up); Dr. Forgan lost to E. R. Adams (1 up); Sir John Power lost to E. A. Bruce (3 up); Col. Sir A. Lambert Ward halved with G. Kiesaw; Sir H. Buckingham lost to R. H. Young (1 up); Sir Assheton Pownall halved with J. Walker; A. West Russell lost to J. H. Miller (1 up); Admiral Beamish lost to S. Lewis (1 up).

FOURSOMES: McKenzie Wood and Forgan (House of Commons) lost to Hawkins and D. J. Duthie (2 and 1); Power and Lambert Ward lost to Blanch and Kiesaw (5 and 4); Buckingham and Pownall lost to Young and Walker (8 and 6); Russell and Beamish lost to Miller and Lewis (2 up).

## CLUB COMPETITIONS.

ASHFORD MANOR.—M.B.—Senior: R. Bolton (12), 2 down. Junior: J. E. Stiles (24), all square.

AUTOMOBILE G.S.—Summer Meeting at Cooden Beach.—Autocar Trophy: Major L. W. Cox, 59—16=73. Foursomes Competition: W. P. Miller and Capt. R. P. Elwes, 1 down.

BANSTEAD DOWNS.—M.B.—Senior: W. F. Budd (9), all square. Jun.: W. S. Mowbray (18) and L. A. Bennett (18), tied at 4 down.

BECKENHAM.—M.M.—Sen.: C. Bartlett, 84—10=74; G. Pearson, 86—12=74; H. Perkins, 86—12=74, tied. Jun. (Sutton Cup): H. C. Cockman, 88—22=66.

BEDHILL.—Gentlemen's Grange Cup: Miss Body and Major T. D. Oakes, 88—15=73.

BOGNOR.—O.B.: C. P. Anderson (14), 2 up.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE.—Rubie C.C.: C. Heldman, 81—12=69.

BURNHAM BEECHES.—M.B.: B. H. Conran (5), 2 up.

BLACKWELL HEATH.—Charles Birch C.C.—Final: 36 holes: E. S. Clayton (7) beat P. J. Birch (4), by 1 up.

FULWELL.—Mixed Foursomes: Miss Simmonds and R. Meyer, 87—13½=73½; Mrs. Rosten and Dr. L. M. Rosten, 92—18=74.

HAMPSTEAD.—"Garnsey" C.C. (36 holes): W. Shearer, 159—16=143.

HERNE BAY.—M.M.—Sen.: V. C. Pentecost, 71 scratch 71. Jun.: J. Beynon, 89—15=74, and L. G. Bayly, 80—15=74, tied.

HOME PARK.—M.M.—Sen.: J. A. Jenkins, 81—7=74. Jun.: W. Mallinson, 91—20=71

LEATHERHEAD.—M.B.—Sen.: E. Wren (6), all square; R. W. C. Hobbs (2), 2 down. Jun.: T. R. West (16), 1 up; A. J. H. Cope (18) all square.

MALDEN.—Raynes Park C.C. (Open): R. D. Godley (Malden) 83—12=71; J. F. Prickett (Malden), 87—12=75.

POTTERS BAR.—M.B.—Sen.: H. Ballance (7), 1 up. Jun.: S. Seigal (22), 2 down. Mixed Foursomes: Miss Knight and A. Grant, 70 net.

R.A.C. (EPSOM).—M.M.—Sen.: W. C. Simpson, 81—8=73. Jun.: F. M. Crawshaw, 93—17=76.

REDHILL AND REIGATE.—Captain's Prizes.—Sen.: R. W. H. Taylor, 72—scratch=72. Jun.: J. F. Page, 86—14=72.

ROYAL BLACKHEATH.—M.M.: S. Wossenden (7), 1 up.

ROYAL ASHDOWN FOREST.—M.B.: W. W. Bruce (4), 5 up; J. E. Dunning (3), 2 down; C. Bramwell (15), 2 down.

ROYAL WIMBLEDON.—M.M.: Sen.: Judge T. E. Haydon, 86—12=74. Jun.: E. S. Spencer, 94—16=78.

ROYAL EASTBOURNE.—M.C.—Div. I.: W. T. M. Wright, 79—9=70. Div. II.: J. S. Slater, 89—20=69.

ROYAL MID-SURREY.—Holland Bowl: Hon. P. Thesiger, 81—6=75.

ROYAL CINQUE PORTS (DEAL).—M.M.: Dr. C. J. Rogerson, 82—11=71; L. O. M. Munn, 74+1=75; F. A. Worth, 79—4=75.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.—Monthly Bogey.—Senior: Dr. A. W. Broadribb (13), 3 up. Junior: C. Gould (20), 1 up.

STANMORE.—Scr. G.M.: D. J. Tymms, 82. Handicap Prizes.—Div. I.: R. G. Goslett, 84—10=74. Div.: A. W. Drury, 93—15=78. Captain's Prize.—Final: E. P. Bedwell beat H. B. Bedwell by 6 and 5.

THORPE HALL.—Mathison Bowl: A. Hawkes, 154—8=146, and R. Blane, 160—14=146, tied. Lawton Clark, 167—18=149.

WEST HOVE.—Club Championship (36 holes): J. S. Stephenson, 154. Captain's Prize: A. Fraser-Maclean, 69+74=143.

WILDERNESS.—M.M.: E. Moodie, 87—16=71.

WORPLESDON.—M.B.: M. N. Falkner (7), all square.

Twenty started in the 25 miles championship of the National Cycling Union, decided at Derby. D. S. Horn (Cambridge Town and County C.C.) won by a wheel from A. Theaker (Wellan C.C.), with J. G. Knight (Polytechnic C.C.) third, beaten by three-quarters of a length. The winner's time was 59 min. 2 2-5 sec. Twelve finished.

*Public Schools Cricket.*

# ETON WIN.

## SEVEN WICKETS VICTORY OVER WINCHESTER.

## RUGBY LOSE TO FREE FORESTERS.

## OLD BOYS BEAT MARLBOROUGH.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WINCHESTER, Saturday.

Winchester followed on to-day 122 behind. The pitch rolled out well, and Page and Hanbury, Eton's fast bowlers, quickly got going. In the first over Davies-Scourfield was bowled by Page, having got a "pair." This start was disheartening enough for Winchester, but worse followed. In his next over Page bowled Winlaw (Winchester's captain) and Townsend, no runs having been hit off him. Wright joined Priestley, to play the same part as in the first innings, and slowly the score was increased.

They were not parted until 94 was reached. Both batsmen left together, having batted 110 minutes. Priestley made a stolid 49. Wright, of course, was even slower for 39. Tindall began courageously by hitting five 4's, but at 130 Hanbury had two successes in one over, bowling White and Lee.

A plucky stand of 45 was made for the eighth wicket, but the innings closed for 196. Tindall carried out his bat for 55 after being missed at the wicket off a skier when 22. He hit nine 4's. Pelham bowled exceedingly well with no luck. He always caused the batsmen trouble, and his twenty overs yielded only 19 runs. Page was easily the most successful bowler with five wickets for 42.

As in first innings, Eton's fast bowlers had given many extras.

Eton batted a second time, needing only 75 runs to win, with over three hours left for play. The start was very shaky, and with the total 2, Lee bowled Sheepshanks. Scoring was now painfully slow, fifty-five minutes' play producing only 33 runs.

Hale, Eton's captain, began confidently, and the rate of scoring improved, but immediately after tea he was bowled by Lee. This was a great triumph for Winchester, but their bowlers met with no further success, and Eton won by seven wickets. Lee again distinguished himself by the skill with which he delivered his slow left-handers. Scores:—

ETON.

| | First Innings. | | Second Innings. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. W. Allen, c Legard, b Winlaw | 101 | not out | | 21 |
| D. E. W. Sheepshanks, c Priestley, b Lee | 22 | b Lee | | 1 |
| J. C. Atkinson-Clark, lbw, b Winlaw | 23 | c Legard, b Davies-Scourfield | | 21 |
| K. F. H. Hale, c Townsend, b Winlaw | 44 | b Lee | | 10 |
| J. N. Hogg, b Winlaw | 0 | not out | | 19 |
| M. S. Gosling, b Lee | 15 | | | |
| A. M. Baerlein, not out | 51 | | | |
| A. G. Pelham, lbw, b Legard | 16 | | | |
| R. Page, c and b Legard | 7 | | | |
| T. F. Hanbury, run out | 19 | | | |
| N. E. W. Baker, st Young, b Townsend | 9 | | | |
| Extras | 17 | Extras | | 6 |
| Total | 324 | Total (3 wkts.) | | 78 |

WINCHESTER.

| | First Innings. | | Second Innings. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. G. Davies-Scourfield, c Baerlein, b Page | 0 | b Page | | 0 |
| R. H. Priestley, b Page | 0 | b Baker | | 48 |
| B. de W. K. Winlaw, c Page, b Hanbury | 1 | b Page | | 1 |
| D. C. H. Townsend, b Baker | 50 | b Page | | 0 |
| J. E. L. Wright, run out | 17 | c Sheepshanks, b Page | | 39 |
| R. G. Tindall, c Page, b Baker | 68 | not out | | 55 |
| E. W. White, b Hanbury | 4 | b Hanbury | | 3 |
| A. M. Lee, b Pelham | 4 | b Hanbury | | 0 |
| B. H. C. Badham, b Page | 7 | lbw, b Hogg | | 0 |
| A. J. N. Young, not out | 7 | b Hogg | | 21 |
| A. R. Legard, b Pelham | 0 | b Page | | 8 |
| Extras | 44 | Extras | | 21 |
| Total | 202 | Total | | 196 |

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ETON.—First Innings: Legard, 2 for 51; Townsend, 1 for 68; Tindall, 0 for 28; Lee, 2 for 55; Winlaw, 0 for 67; White, 0 for 17; Davies-Scourfield, 0 for 0; Badham, 0 for 21.

ETON.—Second Innings: Legard, 9 for 32; Lee, 2 for 23; Davies-Scourfield, 1 for 8; Winlaw, 0 for 9; Townsend, 0 for 0.

WINCHESTER.—First Innings: Page, 3 for 39; Hanbury, 2 for 26; Pelham, 2 for 38; Baker, 2 for 22; Hogg, 0 for 33.

WINCHESTER.—Second Innings: Page, 5 for 42; Lanbury, 2 for 40; Pelham, 0 for 21; Baker, 1 for 50; Hogg, 2 for 22.

## BIG HARROW PARTNERSHIP.

A feature of the match between Harrow School and I Zingari, at Harrow, was the sixth-wicket partnership of J. M. Stow and H. A. Torrens, who added 132 runs after the School had lost five wickets for 22 runs. F. E. Covington, the left-hand batsman, who has been playing consistently in recent matches, was bowled by M. Falcon before a run had been scored, and three wickets were down for 7 runs. The fourth fell with the score at 12. Lord Dunglass, the Old Etonian, took four of the first five wickets for 8 runs. Then Stow and Torrens came together, and the School's score steadily improved. Both played well. Torrens hit thirteen 4's. The School total reached 206.

I Zingari had over 2½ hours to bat, and they got the runs with ten minutes to spare and two wickets in hand. E. J. de Las Casas took four wickets for 43 runs. Scores:—

HARROW SCHOOL.

| | |
|---|---|
| R. D. Stewart Brown, b Dunglass | 8 |
| F. E. Covington b Falcon | 0 |
| G. F. Haslewood, c Scott, b Dunglass | 4 |
| A

*Lawn Tennis.*

# THE LAST "EIGHTS" AT WIMBLEDON.

## GREGORY BEATS PERRY—MISS NUTHALL THROUGH.

## TILDEN LEADS AMERICAN CHALLENGE TO FRANCE.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WIMBLEDON, Saturday.

The first week of the Wimbledon fortnight came to an end to-day, and, being rainless, saw the programme up to schedule, with the last eight in the Men's and Women's Singles Championships in line.

In retrospect, we have regretfully to note that England is still a nation of hope and not realisation. Thus have we been regarded, or have, at any rate, regarded ourselves over a period of gloomy years. The evidence of Wimbledon tells us only too emphatically that America is the coming nation, and, if France does renounce her claim to supremacy in the coming week, we shall say that the United States have already arrived, and France will have to look for trouble ahead when called upon to defend the Davis Cup.

These, however, are only gentle surmises. If America is to win the Singles championship this year, it will be through Tilden, who is in wonderful form. Nothing that has happened in the past week alters the idea that it will be a Cochet-Tilden final, but not all of the seeded players have found their destined places in the last eight.

### THE LAST EIGHT.

As the result of yesterday's Singles the pairings of the fifth round are:—

**MEN'S SINGLES.**

Cochet v. Allison. Tilden v. Gregory.
Greig v. Mangin. Borotra v. Lott.

**LADIES' SINGLES.**

Mrs. Wills Moody v. Miss Nuthall v. Miss Mudford. Ryan.
Miss Ridley v. Mme. Mathieu. Miss Jacobs v. Frl. Aussem.

**Miss Nuthall's Win.**

The centre court opened to-day with a match entirely British. In it, Miss Nuthall gained a place in the last eight of the women's singles by beating Mrs. C. G. McIlquham by 6—2, 6—3. Last year Mrs McIlquham created the surprise of Wimbledon by putting out Senorita E. de Alvarez That was on an outside court. To-day she seldom looked like reproducing that inspired form. She began nervously, and Miss Nuthall, without a trace of nerves, went to 5—love. Mrs. McIlquham then began to hit winners that had been Miss Nuthall's prerogative until then. We had a spectacle of two players bent solely on achieving speed, and, while sometimes beating their opponent, they most often beat themselves. It was grand hitting, but it needed consolidation. One felt that Mrs. Wills Moody or Miss Jacobs would be playing to induce such errors as both were making. Miss Nuthall, however knew perfectly well what she was doing. Her anticipation was seldom at fault, and hers was the steadier hand. There were some rallies which for their brilliance of driving would take a lot of beating. It was man's pace with woman's speed of foot to counter it, and so a daring shot ended rally after rally, either by winning it or missing its objective.

Tilden followed against E. D. Andrews, and with the famous American's best shots inclined to go awry, and Andrews concentrating on defence and producing some perfect length lobs, there was plenty of amusement for the biggest crowd of the week.

**The Queen's Interest.**

The Queen arrived with the score at 4 all in the first set, and there was an interval while players and spectators stood to attention. Tilden soon won the opening set afterwards, but he got behind in the second. Andrews was 3—2 and 15—40 on Tilden's service, and he was 40—love on his own service in the next game, but lost them both. Tilden gave the impression that he was playing well within himself, and he won the second set, like the first, at 6—4. He increased the pressure and won the third at 6—2.

On Court 1 Dr. P. D. B. Spence, of South Africa, by residence now English, never got going until the third set against G. M. Lott (U.S.A.), who became the fifth American in the last eight. Lott was the more forceful and more consistent driver, and his speed alone was sufficient to win him the first two sets at 6—1 6—3. Even when Spence, gathering possession of himself, began to threaten danger by a series of net attacks, Lott was able to hold his own, and by biding his time won the third set at 10—8.

In the women's singles, Miss Joan Ridley, of Suffolk, made short work of the Australian woman, Mrs. Robertson, who is better known to Wimbledon as Miss Esna Boyd. Miss Freda James, of Nottingham, offered a sturdy resistance to Fraulein Cilly Aussem, and ran the first set to 7.5, but she looked to be tiring. A slenderly built girl, Miss James, is destined to make her mark in a year or two.

Mlle. L. Payot, the Swiss girl, did well to take a set from Miss Ryan, who is Miss Nuthall's next opponent, particularly as Miss Ryan found her best form at the outset of the match, and, imparting venomous chop to her drives, won the opening set at 6—0.

Mlle. Payot got used to the unfamiliar spin of the ball, and proceeded to hit and to volley with much skill and success, and, had she not tired, would doubtless have accomplished a surprise. Miss Ryan was a little lucky to win by 6—0, 3—6, 8—6.

**Britain's Hope.**

Britain were bound to have a representative in by reason of the all-British match in the fourth round in which Gregory defeated Perry by 3—6, 9—7, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1. This was the big match of the centre court, and not because it was British, or because Perry was concerned in it, but because it was lawn tennis of the most virile kind, it gripped the imagination of the crowd. They watched it tensely, and were thrilled by the progressive and retrogressive phases which in turn attacked both players.

Such up and down form is characteristic of Gregory, whose retrogressions were less apparent to-day than usual. Perry's were traceable to definite conclusions, such as, for instance, mortification over the loss of the second set, which he appeared to have in his pocket, and, later, uncertainty of foothold where the court had worn slippery, an untimely fall unsettling him twice when he seemed to have righted himself and was set for victory.

There was nothing of the pawky business about this match. Both disdained defence and went out for winners, and whereas Perry had the more elegant array of strokes, Gregory's huge lunges and introduction occasionally of unfamiliar spin were equally effective. Both volleyed frequently and were not easy to pass at the net, but seldom, for any length of time, were both sure of their aim. The pace had a good deal to do with that, and caused a whole heap of mistakes to be made, but Gregory was wise to insist on speed being the determining factor. He had an advantage in service. He was serving remarkably well, and often aced Perry outright, and he had the stamina to stay the course at any pace.

They were level to 3 all in the first set, each losing a service game and winning two. Then Perry ran out with a sequence of three games, in which he owed many of his points to Gregory's errors.

Perry was 5—3 in the second set, and in the ninth game he was three times within a stroke of the set. Gregory squared his huge shoulders and drove valiantly at this stage, and with Perry a little inclined to falter, nullified the lead. Perry led at 6—5, and again came twice within a stroke of success. He could not, however, clinch his advantage, and it cost him dearly. Gregory went on to win the set at 9—7, and then, in a burst of brilliance, won the third set at 6—1.

Perry began the fourth set well and led 2—love, but Gregory overhauled him at 3—2. Then the best of Perry was seen. He lost only five more points in that set, storming the net and tucking away his volleys decisively. That made it 2 sets all, and the battle for the honour of being the only Britisher in the last eight seemed as though it had only just begun. Gregory, however, apparently coveted that honour very much, for he hardly made a mistake in the final set, in which he quickly went ahead to 5—love. He drove with tremendous power, passed Perry swiftly and surely when he came to the net, went in at the right moment to score with his own volleys, and was deadly overhead. If Gregory could always play like that and keep it up, we should be thinking of a place in the final instead of the last eight. Unfortunately, he has shown us so often that he cannot.

Perry was not skilled enough craftsman to slow the game down. He lacked an alternative spin drive which is essential to the breaking-up of so formidable an attack as was launched on him. Gregory was within a point of a love set, but Perry saved the ignominy with a low backhand volley which was as beautiful a stroke as any seen in the whole match, but he could not deal with Gregory's service in the next game, in which the Yorkshireman served three aces worthy of Tilden's cannon-balls. It was a spectacular finish to a spectacular match.

### RESULTS.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.**
Holder, Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.).

FOURTH ROUND.

Miss B. Nuthall bt. Mrs. McIlquham, 6—2, 6—3.
Miss Ryan bt. Miss Payot, 6—0, 3—6, 8—6.
Fraulein C. Aussem bt. Miss F. James, 7—5, 6—4.
Miss J. C. Ridley beat Mrs. E. Robertson, 6—4, 6—1.

**MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.**
Holder, H. Cochet (France).

FOURTH ROUND.

W. T. Tilden bt. E. D. Andrew. 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.
G. M. Lott beat P. D. S. Spence 6—1, 6—3, 10—8.
J. Borotra beat B. de Kehrling 6—2, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1.
Dr. J. C. Gregory beat F. J. Perry 3—6, 9—7, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.**
Holders, Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell (Great Britain).

FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. W. D. List and Miss N. M. Lyle beat Miss D. M. Furnivall and Miss L. Philip 6—1, 6—1.

SECOND ROUND.

Mrs. J. E. Hill and Mrs. R. Lycett bt. Miss E. F. Rose and Miss S. K. Johnson, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.
Mrs. M. A. Mayne and Miss V. Montgomery bt. Miss E. M. Dearman and Mrs. H. V. Edwards, 1—6, 7—5, 6—0.
Mrs. J. S. Colegate and Miss C. Tyrrell beat Mrs. J. B. Pittman and Miss I. C. Ridley 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.
Mrs. Wills-Moody and Miss E. Ryan beat Miss J. Sandison and Mrs. E. C. Simon 6—0, 6—4.
Miss Cross and Miss S. Palfrey beat Mrs. Bridge and Mrs. McIlquham 6—2, 7—5.
Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingham and Miss Nuthall beat Miss Krahwinkel and Miss Peitz, 6—3, 6—2.

THIRD ROUND.

Mrs. R. E. Haylock and Miss M. E. Dix bt. Miss P. E. Mudford and Miss Sterry, 9—7 9—7.
Miss J. Sigart and Mrs. Henrotin bt. Miss E. Hemmant and Miss F. M. Strawson, 6—4 8—6.
Mme. Mathieu and Mlle. Barbier beat Mrs. F. Bouverie and Miss Ingram, 6—8, 6—4 6—3.
Miss B. Feltham and Miss M. Heeley beat Miss M. R. Couquerque and Miss A. Canters 6—4, 6—2.

**MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.**
Holders, F. T. Hunter and Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.).

SECOND ROUND.

H. Timmer and Miss M. Canters bt. T. Harada and Mrs. Mathieu, 6—4 6—1.
W. H. Powell and Miss N. Trentham bt. L. de Borman and Mrs. Charpenel, 6—1, 6—3.
J. D. P. Wheatley and Mrs. Lycett beat E. F. Moon and Mrs. E. Robertson, 7—9 6—4, 6—2.
L. G. Collins and Miss J. Fry beat B. de Kehrling and Mrs. F. Woolf, 6—1, 7—5.
J. Brugnon and Mrs. Henrotin walked over; E. O. Mather and Mrs. R. E. Haylock, scratched.
E. O. Mather and Mrs. R. E. Haylock beat H. Satoh and Miss M. Slaney, 1—6, 9—7, 6—3.

THIRD ROUND.

W. Allison and Miss E. Cross bt. G. H. Perkins and Mrs. W. Tucker 9—7 7—5.
W. T. Tilden and Frl. C. Aussem walked over.
E. D. Andrew and Mrs. Beamish scratched.

**MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.**
Holders, W. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S.A.)

SECOND ROUND.

R. Miki and H. Satoh bt. H. F. David and C. K. Horne, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.
C. E. Malfroy and R. D. Poland beat G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee, 7—5, 6—1, 6—4.
B. Bell and G. Mangin beat H. K. Lester and E. Peters, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, 11—9.
W. Allison and J. van Ryan beat T. Abé and T. Harada, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.
H. W. Austin and J. S. Olliff beat G. R. O. Crole-Rees and C. G. Eames, 6—1, 7—5, 6—4.

THIRD ROUND.

H. Cochet and J. Brugnon beat Dr. H. Kleinschroth and D. Penn, 9—7, 7—5, 6—1.

**ALL-ENGLAND PLATE.**

FIRST ROUND.—C. S. Higgins beat W. A. R. Collins, 5—6, 6—0; H. B. Purcell w.o., Wing-Comdr. H. J. F. Hunter scr.; J. D. P. Wheatley beat G. R. Williams, 6—2, 6—2; J. Grandguillot beat R. Rodel 5—7, 6—2, 6—3; F. Kuhlmann beat G. H. Perkins, 6—2, 6—2; M. S. Ellmer w.o., M. Mohan scr.; S. W. Harris w.o., R. D. Poland scr.; E. C. Metcalf w.o., P. Gaslini scr.; J. Van der Heide w.o., G. Glasser scr.; J. F. G. Lysaght beat L. A. Godfree, 6—4, 6—2; E. R. Avory beat Comdr. P. F. Glover, R.N., 6—4, 6—4; C. E. Malfroy beat A. W. Vinall, 8—6, 2—6, 9—7; Dr. A. A. Fyzee beat G. O. Jameson, 10—8 0—6, 7—5; L. G. Collins w.o., Major D. M. Evans scr.; J. Charanjiva beat Capt. H. S. Lewis Barclay, 6—3, 6—4.

SECOND ROUND.—E. Malecek w.o., R. Menzel scr.; Harris beat Ellmer, 6—0 6—4; Van der Heide beat Metcalf, 6—2, 7—5; G. L. Tuckett beat Lysaght, 6—1, 6—3; D. H. Williams beat R. J. Ritchie, 6—2 6—4.

THIRD ROUND.—I. H. Wheatcroft beat B. Hillyard, 5—7, 6—2, 9—7; Tuckett beat Van der Heide, 6—0, 6—4.

### TO-MORROW'S ORDER OF PLAY.

CENTRE COURT.—W. Allison (U.S.A.) v. H. Cochet (France); Mrs. Wills Moody and Miss Ryan v. Mrs. A. D. Stocks and Mrs. L. G. Owen; J. Borotra (France) v. G. M. Lott (U.S.A.); W. T. Tilden and Frl. C. Aussem v. E. O. Mather and Mrs. R. E. Haylock or J. Brugnon and Mme. Henrotin.

COURT 1.—G. S. Mangin (U.S.A.) v. J. H. Doeg (U.S.A.); W. T. Tilden (U.S.A.) v. Dr. J. C. Gregory (Great Britain); J. M. Hillyard and B. de Kehrling v. H. W. Austin and J. S. Olliff; H. Cochet and Mrs. F. Whittingstall v. H. Timmer and Miss M. Canters.

COURT 2.—J. Brugnon and Mme. Henrotin v. E. O. Mather and Mrs. R. E. Haylock; S. W. Harris and Miss J. C. Ridley v. Capt. J. H. Frowen and Miss E. R. Clarke; R. Miki and H. Satoh v. H. O. Hopman and A. J. Willard; J. Crowford and Miss Ryan v. Y. Ohta and Miss M. E. Dix.

COURT 3.—A. J. Willard and Mlle. L. Payot v. H. O. Hopman and Mlle. J. Sigart; Dr. P. D. B. Spence and Miss B. Nuthall v. W. A. Ingram and Mrs. P. Bouverie; E. R. Avory v. C. E. Malfroy; G. S. Mangin and Miss S. Palfrey v. J. Grandguillot and Mlle. S. Barbier.

COURT 4.—R. Miki and Miss M. A. Thomas v. J. D. P. Wheatley and Mrs. R. Lycett; W. H. Powell and Miss N. Trentham v. E. C. Peters and Mrs. J. R. Pittman; N. H. Latchford v. E. N. W. Oliver; W. Allison and Miss E. Cross v. winners of second match on Court 5.

At Ranelagh yesterday, H. O. Hicks won the Men's Open Singles, beating L. A. Chope in two games, +16+26. The Women's Open Singles was secured by Mrs. T. H. F. Clarkson, who beat Mrs. C. Waydelin +22+4.

# YACHTING.

## RACING ON THE CLYDE.

## LULWORTH AGAIN BEATS SHAMROCK V.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

HUNTER'S QUAY, Saturday.

Sir Thomas Lipton's America Cup challenger Shamrock V. to-day sustained her second successive defeat on the Clyde. The victor was again Mr. A. A. Paton's cutter Lulworth, which revelled in the strong westerly wind, and after leading practically all the way won by 3 min. 12 sec.

The regatta was held at Hunter's Quay under the burgee of Royal Clyde Club. The conditions were squally, and several small yachts met with crippling mishaps. Shamrock and Cambria, the two Bermuda-rigged cutters, had reefed mainsails. Lulworth, however, sported full canvas, including her big jackyarder. Cambria received an allowance of 5 min. 10 sec. over a 36 miles course.

Shamrock was first across to leeward. Lulworth, however, came racing through at a fast pace in the windward berth. No surprise was occasioned when Lulworth forged into first place. The race thereafter became a repetition of Friday's event, Lulworth's skipper, Captain Archie Hogarth is a Clyde man. His vast local knowledge was a safeguard against being outmanœuvred. The wind, of course, held so true that there was little chance of Shamrock creating a surprise. The challenger certainly excelled when beating, and on those legs which involved tacking she hauled in her rival. Lulworth, however, had an overpowering advantage in her greater sail area. She led on the first round by 5 min. 12 sec. Shamrock reduced this by two minutes ere the winning gun was fired. The finishing times were:—

| | H. M. S. |
|---|---|
| Lulworth | 2 45 28 |
| Shamrock V. | 2 48 40 |
| White Heather | 2 54 14 |
| Cambria | 3 6 56 |

Previous to reaching the Clyde Shamrock scored twelve wins in fifteen starts. Sir Thomas Lipton waived her right to a handicap allowance, but since reaching the breezier Scottish waters the bigger boat Lulworth has found her greater sail area a winning factor in defying the latest Lipton racing machine.

## INTER-VARSITY MATCH

## CAMBRIDGE RETAIN YULE-OLDHAM CUP.

The fourteenth annual Inter-Varsity match was begun on Friday, with two races on Oulton Broad, in boats of the Broads one-design class, kindly lent by members of the R. Norfolk and Suffolk Y.C. The teams were:—O.U.S.C.: P. V. Mackinnon (Trinity) (Vice-Commodore and Captain), H. Trefusis (New College), H. Andreve (Trinity), C. H. Thomas (Christ Church), P. Brett (New College), J. D. Russell (University), and B. Davidson (New College) (reserve). C. U. Cruising C.: S. H. Morris (Trinity) (Rear-Commodore and Captain), P. M. Munro (Trinity Hall), P. M. Scott (Trinity), D. R. Colville (Trinity), T. H. Scott (Clare), H. St. G. Burke (Trinity), with F. R. F. Taylor (St. John's) reserve. As the Oxford captain was held up by examinations, their reserve man was allowed to take his place for the day.

A start was made at 11 a.m., in dull weather with little wind. Four rounds were sailed. Cambridge soon took the lead, and won easily, the finishing times being H. St. G. Burke (C.), 2 hr. 34 min. 17 sec., 1; P. M. Scott (C.), 2 hr. 39 min. 19 sec., 2; H. Trefusis (O.), 2 hr. 48 min. 47 sec., 3; H. Andreve (O.), 2 hr. 51 min. 32 sec., 4; P. M. Munro (C.), 2 hr. 52 min. 17 sec., 5; C. H. Thomas (O.), 3 hr. 19 min. 29 sec., 6. With points counting 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, this gave Cambridge 13 to 8.

In the afternoon a start was made at 3.15 p.m. with even less wind, and the first round took nearly an hour, but with a rapid improvement in the strength of the wind four rounds were again sailed, in better time. For this race the boats were changed over. Results: D. R. Colville (C.), 1 hr. 58 min. 40 sec.; B. Davidson (O.), 1 hr. 59 min. 25 sec.; S. H. Morris (C.), 2 hr. 3 min. 6 sec.; T. H. Scott (C.), 2 hr. 5 min.; P. Brett (O.), 2 hr. 5 min. 20 sec.; J. D. Russell (O.) retired. Points: Cambridge 13, Oxford 7. Thus at the end of the first day Cambridge led by 26 to 15.

The conditions at Lowestoft yesterday morning were an improvement on those of the previous day, and racing opened at 10.25 a.m. in a south-westerday wind which later veered to the south. The times, after three rounds of the course had been sailed, were:—P. V. Mackinnon (O.), 1 hr. 18 min. 33 sec.; D. R. Colville (C.), 1 hr. 21 min. 6 sec.; H. Andreae (O.), 1 hr. 22 min. 10 sec.; H. St. G. Burke (C.) 1 hr. 24 min. 14 sec.; P. Brett (O.), 1 hr. 24 min. 25 sec.; T. Scott (C.), 1 hr. 26 min. 27 sec., Oxford scored 12 points and Cambridge 9.

In the afternoon competitors in the first round, which started at 2.15, had much difficulty in running down to Pakefield Buoy. The boats that failed to take the inshore berth were carried back by wind and tide. Thomas and Morris, however, got a comfortable lead on the first round, which they maintained The times were:—C. H. Thomas (O.), 1 hr. 44 min. 18 sec.; B. H. Morris (C.), 1 hr. 48 min. 2 sec.; P. M. Scott (C.), 1 hr. 50 min. 3 sec.; H. Trefusis (O.), 1 hr. 56 min. 45 sec.; S. D. Russell (O.), 1 hr. 57 min. 8 sec.; P. M. Munro (C.), 2 hr. 0 min. 5 sec. Oxford scored 11 points and Cambridge 10.

In the aggregate Cambridge won by 45 points to 38, and thus retain the Challenge Cup presented last year by their commodore, Mr. H. Yule-Oldham, to take the place of the Spender Challenge Cup, which had been lost.

## CORINTHIAN Y.C. REGATTA.

## KEEN SAILING ON THE SOLENT.

Royal Portsmouth Corinthian Yacht Club started their season for the International and Solent classes with a regatta off Southsea. The weather was fine, and a good whole-sail breeze was blowing from the westward. The 8 and 6-metre international classes drew a good number of starters, and some keen fights were witnessed, especially in the latter race.

The King of Spain had entered his new 8-metres international class yacht Hispania VI., which, in the absence of his Majesty, was steered by Senor Careaga. She made rather a late start, and eventually retired, having passed the wrong side of a mark. The 6-metre class sailed a very keen race, changing places continually before the finish. The 8-metre yachts Anthea and Cutty did not get to the line in time to start. Details:—

RACE FOR 8-METRE INTERNATIONAL CLASS.—Starters: Finola (Mr. H. Johnson), Nona (Lord Forster), June (Sir Howard Frank), Unity (Messrs. B. W. and F. R. Preston), Sposa II. (Miss M. Roney and Sir Ernest Roney), Folly (Messrs. C. E. and A. W. Nicholson), Emily II. (Messrs. E. J. and E. R. Roney), Severn (Mr. R. B. Worth). Suzette II. (Col. E. T. Peel), Hispania VI. (King of Spain), Cluaran (Mr. P. Westacott).

The finishing times were:—Finola, 2 hr. 16 min. 32 sec., 1; Emily II., 2 hr. 19 min 32 sec., 2; June, 2 hr 19 min. 52 sec., 3; Suzette II., 2 hr. 20 min. 7 sec., 4; Nona, 2 hr. 21 min 14 sec., 5; Folly 2 hr. 22 m. 19 sec., 6; Sposa II., 2 hr. 23 m. 14 sec., 7; Unity, 2hr 24 min. 7 sec., 8; Cluaran, 2 hr. 24 min. 30 sec. 9. Hispania VI. and Severn gave up.

RACE FOR 6 METRE INTERNATIONAL CLASS.—Starters: Felma (Mr. F. A. Richards). Zenith (Miss E. Lewis), Priscilla (Mr. S. Russell Cooke), Prudence (Mr. H. K. Preston). Bathsheba (Mr. H. G. May). Sunshine (Col. G. P. Pollitt). Timmy (Mrs. A. L. Schnapper).

The finishing times were:—Prudence, 2 hr. 25 min. 40 sec., 1; Priscilla, 2 hr. 27 min. 13 sec., 2; Felma, 2 hr. 27 min. 24 sec., 3; Timmy, 2 hr 27 min. 35 sec., 4; Bathsheba, 2 hr. 27 min. 57 sec., 5; Zenith, 2 hr. 28 min. 47 sec., 6. Sunshine gave up.

Other winners were:—Solent Solent Restricted Class: Jude, 1; Squirrel, 2. Solent Sunbeam Class: Harmony 1; Rosemary 2.

### ROYAL CORINTHIAN Y.C.

This club's week-end fixture on the Crouch was a match for the East Coast One-Design Class, sailed over one round of the Holliwell-Roach-Branklet course of about eight sea miles. Five started, and they were timed as follows.—Mrs. F. G. Mitchell's Chittaboh IV (dead heat), 5h 50 min. 10 sec.; Mr. P. de G. Benson's Delphine (dead heat), 5h 50 min 10 sec.; Mr. A. E. Lees's Widgeon (3rd), 5h 52 min. 45 sec.; Messrs. Hopcroft's Wizard (4th), 5h. 52 min. 45 sec. Joyce (Mr. E. Morse) went ashore on the Branklet Spit.

### CROUCH Y.C.

A "Spoon" race for the Crouch Yacht Club's One-Design Class was sailed at Burnham. Four boats covered the Cliff-Canewdon-Cliff course in a fresh north-westerly breeze with the following result:—Mr. H. Percy Hood's Peter Pan (winner), 5 h 52 min. 30 sec., Messrs. Mason's May (2nd prize), 5 h. 52 min. 45 sec.; Mr. C. C. Booth's March (3rd), 5 h. 54 min. 8 sec.; Mr. A. C. Bourne's April (4th) 5 h. 56 min. 25 sec.

# ROWING.

## SHEPPERTON REGATTA.

## MISS STYLES RETAINS TROPHY.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

The entries for the Halliford and Shepperton Regatta, decided at Halliford, were not up to the average. The usual punting events which have figured on the programme in previous years were not offered. The holders of the trophies, who reached the finals were Miss B. Styles (Women's Single Sculls), Miss G. Dale and Miss Hayes Jones (Women's Double Sculls), and H. Dale and Miss G. Dale (Mixed Double Sculls). Details of finals:—

SENIOR SINGLE SCULLS (J. H. COLLIS CUP).—(Middlesex Station) E. R. Wilson, 1; (Surrey Station) L. J. Stone (Thames Valley S.C.), 2. Won easily.

JUNIOR SINGLE SCULLS.—(Middlesex Station) C. Helps (unattached), 1; (Surrey Station) S. W. Jelly (Duttons S and P.C.), 2. Won easily.

WOMEN'S SINGLE SCULLS (HARRY TATE CUP).—(Surrey Station) Miss B. Styles, 1; (Middlesex Station) Miss G. Ward (Thames Valley S.C.), 2. 2½ lengths.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DOUBLE SCULLS.—(Middlesex Station) A. A. Hetherington (bow), A. R. Hole (str.), and E. Hetherington (cox), 1; (Surrey Station) L. R. Clark, E. Bussy (str.), and F. Martin (cox), 2. Half-length.

WOMEN'S DOUBLE SCULLS (C. W. CLARK CUP).—(Middlesex Station) Miss M. Tourney Miss C. Watts (str.), and F. Hewett (cox), 1; (Surrey Station) Miss J. Hayes-Jones, Miss G. Dale, and G. Ward (cox), 2. Two feet.

MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS (DAN FITTE CUP).—(Middlesex Station) C. H. Milnes, Miss C. Watts, and H. Wright (cox), 1; (Surrey Station) H. Dale, Miss G. Dale, and Miss D. Ward (cox), 2. Length.

JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS (APPLEBEE CUP).—(Middlesex Station) C. Wheatley, G. E. Hoyle (str.), and Miss F. Hewett (cox), 1; (Surrey Station) S. R. Crowe, C. H. Malpass (str.), and G. H. Lamb (cox), 2. Half-length.

SENIOR DOUBLE SCULLS (STADIUM CLUB CUP).—(Surrey Station) C. H. Milnes, D. Andrews (str.), and Miss F. Hewett (cox), 1; (Middlesex Station) L. J. Stone, E. R. Wilson (str.), and Miss Denniford (cox), 2. Length.

LOCAL DOUBLE SCULLS.—(Middlesex Station) F. Whitman (bow), D. Tallent (str.), and C. White (cox), 1; (Surrey Station) C. Hopkins (bow), M. Sutherland (str.), and V. Guy (cox), 2. Quarter-length.

### NORTH LONDON A.R.A. REGATTA.

The thirty-third annual Lea regatta was concluded at Clapton yesterday, ten finals being decided. The most successful club was again Clapton Warwick R.C. Details of finals:—

JUNIOR SCULLS (DR. FURNIVALL'S CUP).—C. Mash (Barking R.C.), 1; H. V. Brown (Eton Mission R.C.), 2. Two lengths.

SENIOR SCULLS (SIR WALTER JOHNSON'S CUP).—H. Beer (L.G.O.C.), 1; E. Spencer (Clapton Warwick R.C.) 2. Three lengths.

JUNIOR DOUBLE SCULLS (W. J. RAWLING'S CUP).—Iris R.C. "B" crew: E. Charles (bow), C. Squires (str.), and W. Shaw (cox), 1; Excel R.C., 2. Quarter length.

SENIOR DOUBLE SCULLS (DR. FURNIVALL'S CUP).—Britannia R.C.: H. Whitcomb (bow), E. Gostling (str.), and F. Carter, Jun (cox), 1; Barnes and District R.C., 2. Half length.

JUNIOR PAIRS (N.A.R.A. (1930) CUP).—Clapton Warwick R.C.: F. Crossley, P. Syrett (str.), and R. Newson (cox), 1; Leytonstone R.C., 2. Length and a-half.

SENIOR PAIRS (N.A.R.A. (1930) CUP).—Britannia R.C.: A. G. Harvey (bow), W. Gostling (str.), and W. Thorogood (cox), 1; Borough of Hackney R.C., 2; three lengths.

NOVICE FOURS (GILBERT JOHNSTONE CUP).—Leytonstone R.C.: J. Gatty (bow), J. Fisher, L. Escott, J. Scully (str.), and J. Rogers (cox), 1; Walthamstow Borough R.C., 2; won by ½ length after a dead-heat.

JUNIOR FOURS (REV. C. J. BRISTOWE'S CUP).—Borough of Hackney A crew: W. Taylor (bow) A. Rouse C. Daley, H. Clarke, (str.), and C. Bellotti (cox) 1; Excel R.C., 2. Two lengths.

JUNIOR-SENIOR FOURS (LEE BRANCH BOWL).—Britannia R.C.: S. Brooks (bow), E. Gostling, C. Kidd, W. Gostling (str.), and A. Lakey (cox) 1; Clapton Zephyr R.C., 2. Won easily.

SENIOR FOURS (DUKE OF FIFE'S CUP).—Clapton Warwick R.C.: E. Spencer (bow), E. Thomason, C. Blumson, W. J. Rutherford (stroke), and L. Rutherford (cox), 1; Gladstone R.C., 2. Won by a length and a quarter.

WOMEN'S INVITATION FOURS.—Cleavely L.R.C., 1; Stuart L.R.C., 2.

### ROYAL CINQUE PORTS Y.C.

With the big-class cutters away on the Clyde for the regattas of the "Fortnight," the chief fixture in the South of England was the regatta of the Royal Cinque Ports Y.C. at Dover. The only race on the programme was a match for the 12-metre class, for which the entries were Vanity (J. R. Payne), Flica (C. R. Fairey), Lucilla (J. L. Lewis), Iris (A. C. Wilson) Rhona (Earl of Essex), and the Belgian craft Cerigo (M. Leon Becked). Only Iris, Rhona, and Vanity started, the two last-named crossing the line practically abeam, with Rhona to windward. Iris was a few seconds late. The course of 30 miles gave them a test on all points of sailing in a moderate west-south-westerly breeze, which freshened as the day wore on. After a reach to the N.E. Varne Buoy, where Vanity led from Iris and Rhona in the order named they set spinnakers to port for a run to the South Goodwin Light, where no change had occurred. After rounding that mark they had a turn to windward over a foul tide to the line, where the first-round times were:—Vanity, 2 hr. 3 min. 0 sec.; Iris, 2 hr. 7 min. 30 sec.

Rhona gave up just below the line, but the others carried on, Vanity leading in the run out to the Lightship, and holding her advantage in the beat home she won by the comfortable margin of 8 min. 7 sec. The finishing times were:—Vanity, 3 hr. 41 min. 10 sec.; Iris, 3 hr. 49 min. 17 sec. Rhona gave up.

### LONDON CORINTHIAN S.C.

A fleet of eight boats started at Hammersmith for the Vice-Commodore's prize. The corrected times of the placed boats were: Messrs Cobden-Sanderson and Tandy's Anne (winner), 4 h. 36 m. 4 sec.; Mr. G. Bull's Anthea (2nd prize), 4 h 38 m. 2 sec.; Mr. F. H. Collis' Hareesh (3rd prize), 4 h. 39 m. 27 sec.; Mr. S. D. Byles' Why Not? (4th prize), 4 h. 39 m 44 sec.

### NORE YACHT CLUB.

The Thames Estuary one-design class raced over the Club course in delightful sailing weather. Gusto, which had done excellently this season, was again well in the lead, eventually winning by a minute. The finishing times of the prize winners were:—Gusto (Gus Weber), 4 hr. 3 min. 2 sec.; Game Hen (Messrs. Ewing), 4 hr 4 min. 3 sec.; Effangee (Messrs. Garon and Sullivan), 4 hr. 5 min. 1 sec.

### WESTCLIFF YACHT CLUB.

The Robins Trophy motor-boat race, over a course starting from the club and sailing right round Canvey Island, attracted six starters. Sea Swallow ran aground off Benfleet and did not finish, and Maude, formerly the property of Mr. Robins and now owned by Mr. Puzin, was the winner, her time being 3 hr. 33 min. 40 sec.; Praps (Neville and Magrini) was second one minute later, closely followed by Messrs. Moore and Treble's Stella.

### UPPER THAMES S.C.

This club gave a race at Bourne End for the gigs class for a prize presented by Mr. P. V. MacKinnon. There was a fresh westerly breeze, and three rounds of the long course were covered. The corrected times were:—Mr. A. A. Drummond's Puff (winner), 4 hr. 39 min. 38 sec.; Mr. H. H. Tregoning's Elsa (second prize), 4 hr. 42 min., Mr. H. D. Morgan's Kismet (third prize), 4 hr. 42 min 33 sec.; Major Willoughby's Myosotis (fourth), 4 hr 46 min. 17 sec.

### TWICKENHAM Y.C.

Sixteen boats competed at Twickenham in the weekly handicap and match for the B.R.A., 12 ft. class. Starting at 10.30 a.m., the race was won by Olga by less than a minute from B.R.A. 14. The times were: Olga (Mr. P. S. Wilkinson) 11 hr. 22 min. 45 sec., B.R.A. 14 (Mr. C. Bubb), 11 hr. 23 min. 41 sec.; Thelma (Mr. C. Emery), 11 hr. 24 min. 16 sec.; Snipe (Mr. G. B. Palmer), 11 hr. 25 min. 28 sec.; B.R.A. 2 (Mr. C. Adam), 11 hr. 27 min. 19 sec. B.R.A. 14 won the Class match from B.R.A 2 by nearly four minutes.

### TAMESIS CLUB.

The International 14-ft. Dinghy Class and B.R.A. 12-footers were catered for yesterday, but as a number of the 14-footers had not returned from Bourne End that race fell through. Three boats took part in the other event and sailed three rounds of the Teddington course. Starting at 4.5 p.m. the boats were timed: Mine (Mr. A. A. Jelpke), 4 hr. 57 min. 3 sec.; Down (Mr. S. R. Masters), 5 hr. 4 min.; Miladi (Mr. C. Zoeller), 5 hr. 5 min.

### ROYAL CANOE CLUB.

In the weekly race for club prizes and for points for the Sailing Mates Average Cup, over four rounds of the usual course in Teddington Reach, eight boats turned out. Genetta again led the fleet home. Starting at 3.20 they were timed thus: Genetta (Mr. E. Freeman), 4 hr. 10 min. 30 sec.; Senora (Mr. W. B. Statham), 4 hr. 14 min. 15 sec.; Venture (Mr. H. J. Deane), 4 hr. 15 min. 5 sec.

### SOUTHEND INTER-CLUB RACE.

Westcliff Y.C., the holders of the Cruiser Trophy, had to defend the cup against a challenge of the Essex Y.C. in a race over a river course. The wind was fresh and the conditions ideal when the eight boats were sent away. Windflower (Westcliff) was in the lead at the half-distance, with her team-mate leading the others. The Essex team were hanging well together and making a much better fight than was expected, with Windflower well clear of the fleet and Florence still second. Almita, which was in the sixth place, made victory certain for the Westcliff Y.C., who won by nine points to twelve. The times were: Windflower (Westcliff) 6 h 3 min. 45 sec.; Florence (Westcliff), 6 h. 42 min. 12 sec.; Strong Mac (Essex), 6 h. 50 min. 2 sec.; Nomad II. (Essex), 6 h. 52 min. 30 sec.; Betty II. (Essex), 6 h 56 min. 7 sec.; Almita (Westcliff), 6 h. 59 min. 15 sec.

# FENCING.

## EPEE CLUB MEDAL.

## T. PRAEM'S SKILFUL FIGHTING.

By LEON BERTRAND.

T. Praem, the Danish swordsman, followed up his Hurlingham success a week ago by winning the Epée Club's bronze medal at Ranelagh yesterday with a score of eight wins and two defeats. He fought skilfully. He led the pool throughout, and was never in danger of defeat outright, although it was not until his last bout that he made sure of premier honours.

At the end of the fourth round he and the Hon. I. D. Campbell-Gray, with four victories each, were the only undefeated competitors of the pool. They were followed by B. Childs and H. Foss with figures of 3—1, and B. Cederin and R. C. Dicker with 2—2 each. Soon afterwards Campbell-Gray met with his first reverse, being caught at the sword-arm as he advanced on Cederin, and Foss fell to Praem, but Childs defeated B.

*The Test Match.*

# AUSTRALIA'S MAGNIFICENT REPLY.

## PONSFORD LEADS THE WAY—CENTURIES BY WOODFULL AND BRADMAN.

## ENGLISH BOWLING COMPLETELY MASTERED.

*By C. STEWART CAINE (Editor, Wisden's Almanack).*

Australia enjoyed a wonderful batting triumph at Lord's yesterday when, going in against the formidable total of 425, they scored 404 runs for the loss of only two wickets, and so left off no more than 21 behind with eight wickets to fall. That they would show themselves a very difficult side for England's bowlers to dismiss on a good wicket, their performances in the concluding stage of the Test match at Nottingham had clearly indicated, but no one could have been quite prepared for such a masterly performance as that accomplished yesterday.

A remarkably workmanlike display was this, which had such glorious results for the tourists. Woodfull and Ponsford, on opening the innings, exercised such extreme care that the first hour's cricket yielded only 34 runs, yet in this stubborn batting they laid the foundation of a memorable success.

Never presenting great difficulties on a pitch which rolled out in splendid condition, England's bowling, even if Tate scarcely ever really lost his length, was steadily and completely worn down. Likely enough, had Larwood turned out, there might have been a different tale to tell. As it was, the Australians found themselves most happily situated as regards the wicket and the bowling, and made the most of their opportunities.

To Woodfull and Ponsford belonged the chief credit of the day, these two men withstanding England's attack for nearly three hours and raising the score to 162. Then, with England's bowling lacking any of the freshness which had characterised it to begin with, Bradman joined Woodfull, and these two in two hours and a-half, added 231 runs. Woodfull, putting together his fifth hundred since the opening of the present tour and his sixth and highest three-figure innings in Test matches against England, played a masterly, if nearly always restrained, game for five hours and a-half, and to him, in the first place, belonged the credit of Australia's triumph.

### Bradman's Second in Succession.

Of a very different description was the batting of Bradman, who made as many runs as his captain in half the time. Bradman left off 155 not out, having hit seventeen

**ENGLAND.—First Innings.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hobbs, c Oldfield, b Fairfax | 1 |
| Woolley (F. E.), c Wall, b Fairfax | 41 |
| Hammond, b Grimmett | 38 |
| K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Bradman, b Grimmett | 173 |
| Hendren, c McCabe, b Fairfax | 48 |
| A. P. F. Chapman, c Oldfield, b Wall | 11 |
| G. O. Allen, b Fairfax | 3 |
| Tate, c McCabe, b Wall | 54 |
| R. W. V. Robins, c Oldfield, b Hornibrook | 5 |
| J. C. White, not out | 23 |
| Duckworth, c Oldfield, b Wall | 18 |
| Extras | 10 |
| Total | 425 |

**AUSTRALIA.—First Innings.**

| | |
|---|---|
| W. M. Woodfull, st Duckworth, b Robins | 155 |
| W. H. Ponsford, c Hammond, b White | 81 |
| D. Bradman, not out | 155 |
| A. Kippax, not out | 7 |
| Extras | 6 |
| Total (2 wkts.) | 404 |

A. Fairfax, S. McCabe, V. Y. Richardson, W. A. Oldfield, C. V. Grimmett, P. M. Hornibrook, and T. Wall to bat.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wall | 29.4 | 2 | 118 | 3 |
| Fairfax | 31 | 6 | 101 | 4 |
| Grimmett | 33 | 4 | 105 | 2 |
| Hornibrook | 26 | 6 | 62 | 1 |
| McCabe | 9 | 1 | 29 | 0 |

**FALL OF THE WICKETS.**

**ENGLAND.—First Innings.**

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | 53 | 105 | 209 | 236 | 239 | 337 | 363 | 387 | 425 |

**AUSTRALIA.—First Innings.**

| 1 | 2 |
|---|---|
| 162 | 393 |

4's in a truly delightful display of batting. Making 131 in the Test at Nottingham, and now another hundred, he has—whatever the remainder of the season may have in store—already accomplished enough to write his name among Australia's greatest batsmen.

In making 404 for two wickets, the Australian team of this year have beaten the great achievement of the 1884 side, who against England at Kennington Oval scored 363 for two wickets on the first day.

Delightful weather favoured the game, and so keen was the public interest in the struggle that the gates had to be shut quite early in the day. Altogether, well over 30,000 people were present, the number paying at the gate being 11,535, and the ticket-holders amounting to 14,807.

The King honoured the match with his presence. His Majesty arrived shortly after 3 o'clock and walked on to the field, where, in front of the pavilion, the players of both teams were presented.

A quarter of an hour from the close Woodfull brought his score to 150, and a little later Bradman achieved a similar distinction, the latter having batted only two hours and a-half. Less than ten minutes before time the splendid partnership, which, extending over two hours and a-half, had produced 231 runs, came to an end, with Woodfull, at 393, being stumped off Robins. Australia's captain had batted five hours and a-half without a chance, and in his remarkable display were nine 4's. Kippax joined Bradman, and the end of the day came with the total at 404 for two wickets, Bradman being not out 155.

### England's Innings Ends.

Fifteen minutes' cricket at the start of the day sufficed to finish off England's innings, but during that brief spell of play, White and Duckworth batted so freely that 20 runs were obtained, the overnight score of 405 for nine wickets being increased to 425. In putting together this formidable total, the home side occupied the wickets for rather more than six hours and so averaged nearly 70 runs an hour—a capital rate of scoring after losing six batsmen for 239. Fairfax presented more difficulties than any of the Australian bowlers, except Grimmett in the early part of the day, but off him, as well as from Grimmett and Wall, more than a hundred runs were registered.

Going in to bat shortly after half past eleven, the Australians found themselves faced with a most formidable proposition. That they would fail to make the 276 runs necessary to avoid a follow-on was never at all likely but something quite out of the ordinary was obviously needed if they were to reach the England total. Happily for the tourists the pitch, after an application of the heavy roller, proved to be in splendid condition—rather faster than it had been on Friday, and as true as any batsman could wish. Woodfull, of course, took Ponsford in with him, and these two men proceeded to "dig themselves in" with exemplary patience and pronounced skill.

In such deliberate fashion did they go to work that at the end of an hour only 34 runs were on the board. Ponsford seized the opportunities furnished by some bad length balls from Allen to hit one or two 4's, but Woodfull was caution personified, exercising such restraint that he had been at the wickets well over an hour before he attained to double figures. Neither player attempted to do anything with Tate, and White's endeavours to induce the batsmen to hit out resulted in a few well-placed singles, but in no real opening of the shoulders.

### Woodfull's Restraint.

As time went on the rate of run-getting improved, 50 going up in less than seventy-five minutes, and Ponsford in an hour and three-quarters bringing his individual score to 50, but not until within a few minutes of the luncheon interval did Woodfull hit his first 4. Altogether the two Australians gave a wonderful display of careful batting which in rather less than two hours before the adjournment yielded 96 runs. Admittedly the attack, even if Tate put in much steady work, presented few difficulties. Allen proved erratic, and Robins did not appear to turn the ball to any extent, the services of Larwood being badly missed, but there was no gainsaying the extraordinary soundness and ability of the batsmen. Except that Ponsford when 37 was appealed against for leg before—a rather close thing—neither player ever looked in the slightest degree like getting out. It was a remarkable performance, even if naturally not calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of the spectators.

The splendid partnership continued for an hour on the game being resumed, 66 runs being added meanwhile. In this spell of play Woodfull, pursuing tactics very different to those he had employed before lunch, scored nearly twice as fast as Ponsford.

### An Anxious Position.

With 162 runs on the board and no Australian out, England found themselves in a distinctly anxious position, when, at twenty minutes past three, the players left the wicket to be presented to The King. The ceremony of presentation was all over in five minutes, but, on the game being continued, the memorable stand at once came to an end, Ponsford in White's first over, giving a catch to Hammond at slip.

A great shout of relief greeted the breaking up of the partnership, and cheering continued until Ponsford had entered the pavilion. In all, the two batsmen withstood England's attack for nearly three hours, and, if they took an hour to make 34 to begin with, they added 128 in less than two hours afterwards. Ponsford, if a little overshadowed by his captain after lunch, played admirable cricket for 81, with late-cutting, off-driving, and clever on-placing the chief features of his innings, which included eight 4's, three 3's, and five 2's. Neither he nor Woodfull lifted the ball at all.

### Punishing Play by Bradman.

England's troubles were far from ending with the departure of Ponsford. Indeed, on joining Woodfull, who at the fall of the wicket had brought his score to 78, Bradman proceeded to inflict such fierce punishment upon the bowlers that in threequarters of an hour the brilliant young batsman hit up 50 out of 66. Woodfull, now that he had got so far towards his 100, naturally anxious to attain that distinction, played with almost as much restraint as at the start of the innings. Bradman, in marked contrast, occupied no time in playing himself in, but "went" for the bowling at once driving hard to the on and making such fine strokes to square-leg that he had seven 4's in his first 50 runs. Woodfull remained a long time in the "nineties," but his patience was duly rewarded at last, Australia's captain, after being at the wickets nearly four hours, bringing the total to 237 and his individual score to three figures. The tea interval found Australia with 244 runs on the board, no more than 181 behind and with nine wickets in hand, a wonderful answer to England's total.

Masters of the situation at the tea adjournment, Woodfull and Bradman experienced no difficulty in playing themselves in again when they returned to the field. Woodfull was content to proceed at an average pace, while Bradman soon began again to hit away in brilliant and forceful fashion. The bowling, apart from that of Tate, was not of a quality to cause an able batsman much trouble, but the famous young cricketer's play attained to an exceptionally high standard.

Within thirty-five minutes of the resumption 300 was on the board, that number having occupied rather more than four hours and a half in the making. A little later Bradman was getting close to his hundred, and amid tremendous cheering he reached that number after being at the wickets only an hour and a quarter, among his strokes up to that point being a dozen 4's. Having rung the changes upon five bowlers without success, Chapman, with 326 on the board, called upon Woolley.

This alteration in the attack, however, like those which had preceded it, disturbed the two Australians not at all, seventy minutes play after tea resulting in the addition of more than a hundred runs. Indeed, with half an hour still to go Australia, with nine wickets in hand, stood within 50 of England's total.

### AUSTRALIAN AVERAGES.

**BATTING.**

| | Inns. | Total Runs. | Highest Not Inns. outs. | | Aver-age. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. G. Bradman | 19 | 1435 | 252* | 4 | 95.66 |
| W. M. Woodfull | 14 | 836 | 216 | 0 | 59.71 |
| A. F. Kippax | 17 | 675 | 120 | 5 | 56.25 |
| W. H. Ponsford | 16 | 668 | 220* | 3 | 51.38 |
| S. McCabe | 17 | 517 | 96 | 1 | 32.31 |
| A. Fairfax | 16 | 367 | 63 | 4 | 30.58 |
| A. Jackson | 17 | 429 | 64 | 2 | 28.60 |
| E. L. a'Beckett | 6 | 138 | 67* | 1 | 27.60 |
| V. Y. Richardson | 16 | 426 | 100 | 0 | 26.62 |
| W. A. Oldfield | 9 | 126 | 34* | 3 | 21.00 |
| C. V. Grimmett | 10 | 79 | 23* | 2 | 9.87 |
| C. W. Walker | 5 | 22 | 10* | 2 | 7.33 |
| A. Hurwood | 6 | 34 | 15 | 1 | 6.80 |
| P. M. Hornibrook | 12 | 87 | 20 | 2 | 6.70 |
| T. W. Wall | 10 | 34 | 9* | 3 | 4.85 |

* Signifies not out.

**BOWLING.**

| | Overs. | Mdns. | Runs. | Wkts. | Avge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. V. Grimmett | 470.3 | 144 | 998 | 83 | 12.02 |
| P. M. Hornibrook | 370.4 | 121 | 761 | 52 | 14.63 |
| D. G. Bradman | 55 | 10 | 206 | 9 | 22.88 |
| A. Fairfax | 315 | 90 | 670 | 26 | 25.76 |
| T. W. Wall | 260.4 | 47 | 724 | 28 | 25.85 |
| S. McCabe | 118.1 | 29 | 323 | 12 | 26.91 |
| A. Hurwood | 141 | 47 | 305 | 8 | 38.12 |
| E. L. a'Beckett | 93 | 39 | 148 | 4 | 37.00 |

A. F. Kippax (8—2—18—1) also bowled.

***

# VARSITY TRIALS.

## CAMBRIDGE DO WELL.

## CARRIS AND BROWN'S BIG PARTNERSHIP.

Cambridge University yesterday appeared at Eastbourne in opposition to a strong side got together by Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, which included D. P. B. Morkel, the South African all-round player.

For the first few overs Killick and Kemp-Welch took advantage of some loose deliveries to score fairly freely, but afterwards the bowlers keeping an admirable length, runs came very slowly. Kemp-Welch fell to a catch in the gully by Enthoven off Calthorpe, but then Killick and Ratcliffe, playing cautiously, stayed together until, at 51, Killick was bowled off stump by Enthoven. With Grant and Ratcliffe associated, no attempt was made to force the pace, and the cricket became very dull.

The cricket after lunch was much brighter, both Ratcliffe and Grant displaying more confidence. Changes in the bowling were frequent, but the partnership for the third wicket had lasted eighty-five minutes when Grant was leg-before to Arnott. He had made 40 of the 89 scored. Ratcliffe, who looked to be well set, reached his 50 soon after the arrival of Carris, but the next delivery saw him out l.b.w. to Enthoven. His innings included five 4's.

Rather more than three hours were occupied in scoring 200, and afterwards Carris and Brown, batting in much more attractive fashion shared in a good partnership which put all idea of the Light Blues being dismissed for a small total out of the question. Brown scored chiefly by well-timed drives, while Carris cut skilfully but failed on several occasions to get the ball away on the leg side.

The brightest batting of the day was seen after tea, while Carris and Brown, defying frequent bowling changes, sent the total along at an excellent rate. Both punished the bowling severely, and Brown reached his second hundred in succession while Carris claimed 98. When the well-known Rugby footballer was caught at cover-point, the pair had added 202 for the fifth wicket in two hours, Brown thus sharing in a partnership yielding over 200 runs for the second time in two days.

Carris hit ten 4's in his splendid innings. Afterwards, Brown went on hitting out until he fell to a catch at the wicket. He had batted two hours and twenty-five minutes, and had played admirable cricket. He hit two 6's and seventeen 4's. Thanks to the magnificent batting of these men, Cambridge, at the end of the day, had scored 432 for the loss of six wickets.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| G. D. Kemp-Welch, c Enthoven, b Calthorpe | 10 |
| E. T. Killick, b Enthoven | 32 |
| A. Ratcliffe, lbw, b Enthoven | 51 |
| G. C. Grant, lbw, b Arnott | 40 |
| H. E. Carris, v Douglas, b Guise | 98 |
| F. R. Brown, c McIver, b Arnott | 140 |
| J. T. Morgan, not out | 23 |
| A. G. Hazelrigg, not out | 4 |
| Extras | 34 |
| Total (6 wkts.) | 432 |

H. R. W. Butterworth, A. H. Fabian, and R. C. Rought-Rought to bat.

H. D. G. LEVESON-GOWER'S XI.—J. W. H. T. Douglas, C. D. McIver, M. Howell, H. J. Enthoven, Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe, W. G. Lowndes, J. L. Guise, E. W. Dawson, H. L. Wilson, T. Arnott, and D. P. B. Morkel.

# OXFORD HARD HIT.

## HUNDRED BY BARLING AT THE OVAL.

Although by no means at full strength for their match with Oxford University, Surrey lacking the services of P. G. H. Fender, M. J. C. Allom, Hobbs, Sandham, and Brooks, Ducat and Barling gave the side a splendid start at the Oval yesterday.

Ducat, who in the corresponding match last season hit up 134, hit particularly well on the leg side, and completed 50 out of 98 in an hour and a-half. Barling, when 9, made a risky stroke through the slips, but subsequently he kept pace with his partner, and, mainly by drives and cuts, he reached 53 out of 108 in one hundred minutes. The opening partnership had produced 114 in an hour and three-quarters when Hill-Wood—tried for the second time—caused Ducat to pull a ball hard into his wicket. Ducat, whose share was a faultless 56, hit seven 4's.

After lunch the batsmen soon settled down, and although Hill-Wood and Bradshaw kept a good length runs came steadily. Shepherd was somewhat puzzled by Bradshaw's quickness from the pitch, and he made two "uppish" strokes through the slips. He had made 23 out of 33 scored in twenty-five minutes when he attempted a drive off Bradshaw, but got under the ball and skied it to Garland-Wells at third slip. Meanwhile, Barling played delightful cricket. He made one glorious late cut to the boundary off Hill-Wood, and timed his drives perfectly.

With his total 36, Jeacocke was given a "life" by Kingsley in the slips, and he went on to reach his 50 in seventy minutes. Meanwhile, Barling slowed down on reaching 90, but ultimately, with a late cut for 2 completed his first 100 for two years.

Out lbw to a good ball from Peebles that he made no attempt to play, Barling made his 103 out of 238 in three hours and a-half without a chance. He cut and drove splendidly, and hit one 5 and twelve 4's, the partnership for the third wicket producing 51 runs in an hour and a-quarter. Jeacocke left at 241, having occupied eighty minutes over his 52, which included four 4's, and at tea half the Surrey side were out for 256.

After tea, the Oxford bowling, though never slack, came in for some punishment from Squires and Whitfield. Both drove well on the off-side, and when at 337 Squires was caught at mid-on the partnership had produced 92 in rather more than an hour and a-half. Whitfield completed his 50 out of 100 in ninety-five minutes.

Peach, driving with great power, obtained six 4's in scoring 32 out of 46 in twenty-five minutes, and with Barnato returning an easy catch to the bowler, Surrey, when stumps were drawn, had made 392 for eight wickets. Of the seven University bowlers tried, Bradshaw, a fast bowler with a nice easy action, and Peebles, with his slows, kept by far the best length.

SURREY.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ducat, b Hill-Wood | 56 |
| Barling, lbw, b Peebles | 103 |
| Shepherd, c Garland-Wells b Bradshaw | 23 |
| A. Jeacocke, b Peebles | 52 |
| Wilson, c Mayhew, b Bradshaw | 5 |
| Squires c Nawab of Pataudi, b Moore | 44 |
| Whitfield, not out | 56 |
| Peach, c Nawab of Pataudi, b Peebles | 32 |
| W. Barnato, c and b Peebles | 7 |
| Extras | 16 |
| Total (8 wkts.) | 392 |

Geary and Lock to bat.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—P. G. T. Kingsley, A. M. Crawley, D. N. Moore, Nawab of Pataudi, A. Melville, N. M. Ford, H. M. Garland-Wells, C. K. Hill-Wood, W. H. Bradshaw, I. A. R. Peebles, and J. F. N. Mayhew.

### CRICKET AVERAGES.

**BATTING.**

(Excluding matches in progress.)

| | Inngs. | Runs | Highest Inngs | Not outs | Avge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hobbs | 20 | 1225 | 146* | 2 | 64.47 |
| Sutcliffe | 20 | 949 | 150* | 5 | 63.26 |
| Hendren | 22 | 1123 | 138 | 3 | 59.10 |
| K. S. Duleepsinhji | 19 | 1062 | 333 | 1 | 59.00 |
| R. E. S. Wyatt | 20 | 1036 | 145 | 2 | 57.55 |
| Ducat | 22 | 1112 | 218 | 2 | 55.60 |
| Leyland | 22 | 966 | 211* | 3 | 50.84 |
| Rev J. H. Parsons | 17 | 730 | 114* | 2 | 48.66 |
| Mitchell (Yorkshire) | 23 | 872 | 136* | 5 | 48.44 |
| Hammond (Glo'ster) | 17 | 742 | 211* | 1 | 46.37 |
| O'Connor | 20 | 738 | 138 | 4 | 46 12 |
| R. H. Lyon | 23 | 956 | 132 | 2 | 45.52 |
| Sandham | 22 | 869 | 176 | 0 | 44.95 |
| Watson (Lancashire) | 22 | 934 | 135 | 1 | 44.47 |
| Shepherd | 23 | 885 | 234 | 3 | 44.25 |
| Gunn (G.) | 17 | 700 | 129 | 1 | 43.75 |
| Russell (Essex) | 21 | 822 | 132 | 2 | 43.26 |
| Lilley | 18 | 641 | 106 | 3 | 42.73 |
| N. M. Ford | 20 | 758 | 183 | 1 | 42.11 |
| Whysall | 21 | 823 | 115 | 1 | 41.15 |
| Woolley (Kent) | 21 | 753 | 119 | 2 | 39.63 |
| Bates (Warw'kshire) | 20 | 744 | 199 | 1 | 39.15 |
| M. J. Turnbull | 23 | 840 | 77 | 1 | 38.18 |
| Gibbons | 26 | 876 | 104 | 3 | 38.08 |

*Signifies not out.

**BOWLING.**

(Excluding matches in progress.)

| | Overs. | Mdns. | Runs. | Wkts. | Avge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parker | 206.2 | 47 | 525 | 43 | 12.20 |
| Larwood | 232.5 | 55 | 564 | 41 | 13.75 |
| Tyldesley (R.) | 542.4 | 191 | 1025 | 74 | 13.85 |
| Freeman (Kent) | 894.1 | 236 | 2021 | 142 | 14.23 |
| Tate (Sussex) | 549.2 | 179 | 977 | 68 | 14.36 |
| Hardinge | 328.4 | 139 | 555 | 37 | 15.00 |
| Mitchell (Derbys) | 486.3 | 147 | 1023 | 67 | 15.26 |
| Langridge (Jas.) | 457.3 | 115 | 921 | 51 | 18.05 |
| Boyes | 372.1 | 111 | 888 | 49 | 18.12 |
| Slater | 320.2 | 125 | 565 | 31 | 18.22 |
| I. A. R. Peebles | 321.4 | 56 | 886 | 48 | 18.45 |
| Clark | 439.1 | 114 | 966 | 52 | 18.57 |
| R. C. Rought | | | | | |
| Rought | 203.2 | 49 | 619 | 33 | 18.75 |
| Voce | 324.2 | 70 | 850 | 45 | 18.88 |
| Hopwood | 544.2 | 174 | 1021 | 54 | 18.90 |
| V. W. C. Jupp | 212.2 | 57 | 621 | 32 | 19.40 |
| J. C. White | 438.4 | 165 | 744 | 38 | 19.57 |
| Geary (Leics.) | 537.1 | 159 | 1080 | 55 | 19 63 |
| Robinson | 521 | 168 | 1069 | 54 | 19.79 |
| Thomas | 530.5 | 187 | 952 | 48 | 19.83 |

*County Cricket.*

# MANY BRILLIANT BATTING FEATS.

## SEVEN CENTURIES—BUT ESSEX AND KENT FAIL.

## SUSSEX AND GLAMORGAN HIT MERRILY.

Despite the Test match attractions, county cricket was full of great interest, there being several outstanding features.

Leyland, with another big innings, assisted Yorkshire to score rapidly against the poor Middlesex side.

Notts had quite a good tussle with Derby, and, thanks to the veteran Gunn and Staples (A.), ran up a satisfactory total.

Parker helped Gloucester to get on the road to another victory, for he tumbled Essex out, although the tail showed fight, Sheffield hitting well for 65 not out.

Kent were another side to show fight to the last. Two men were out with 110 up and nine for 150. Then the last pair added 44. Lancashire made a good start after losing Hallows at 13.

Sussex collared the Worcester attack, both Parks and Langridge (Jas.) hitting centuries.

Glamorgan, too, were in quite a merry mood at the expense of Warwick, big innings being played by Bell and Davies (D.).

Northants were fortunate to find Bakewell again in form, and they did quite well, young Cox also hitting smartly.

On the other hand, Leicester were tied down by the Hants attack.

# KENT OUTPLAYED.

## COLLAPSE AT OLD TRAFFORD.

Kent were dismissed by Lancashire for 194 on a good wicket at Old Trafford. They would have fared much worse had there not been a courageous last-wicket stand, and had Lancashire taken all their chances.

Returning to the Lancashire eleven, Macdonald bowled in a way that suggested he had completely recovered from his knee trouble, and should have taken the first three wickets of Kent. Lancashire's fielding, however, proved very moderate, and during the first hour's play two catches were dropped, Farrimand, at the wicket, missing Hardinge when 2, and Watson giving a life to Ames.

Still, Kent found run-getting a difficult matter from the beginning, and in two hours' cricket before lunch-time they lost six batsmen in scoring 129.

This total, moreover, was largely due to Todd and Ames, who obtained between them 81 of those runs. Hardinge did not profit much by his early escape, leaving at 16 to a catch by second slip, while Ashdown never settled down after being hit on the head by a bumping ball from Macdonald. He was second out at 45, when the leg stump was knocked out of the ground.

Following this poor start, Todd played a splendid innings, driving in great style and getting his 50 out of 87 in just over an hour. Then Hodgson, who, like the other pace bowler, found the wicket suiting him, took two wickets in three balls. First he broke the third partnership when 68 had been added in three quarters of an hour by causing Ames to play on, and at 114 he bowled Todd. An idea of the pluck shown by the left-hander against deadly bowling and his facility for driving can be judged from the fact that his figures included eight 4's.

Richard Tyldesley's "slows" proved too good for Crawford and Legge, but Deed, playing his customary painstaking game, managed to stay until the interval.

In gaining those two successes Tyldesley made the ball keep very low. Although Fairservice and Deed showed a fair amount of confidence when the game was continued, Kent had nine wickets down for 150 before real resistance was offered. This was provided by Wright and Peach, who hit so freely that the last partnership realised 44. In addition to four 4's, Wright had a fine drive for 6 off Tyldesley, and he carried his bat for 34.

Macdonald, securing five wickets for 77, accomplished his best performance of the season.

Having disposed of their opponents in less than three hours, Lancashire speedily met with a setback, their innings having yielded only 7 runs when Ashdown got Hallows leg before.

When Freeman came on Watson and Ernest Tyldesley played with special care. They relied on short singles for most of their runs.

**Watson's Thousand.**

However, apart from Freeman, the Kent bowling did not possess a great deal of sting, and Watson had the distinction of being the first Lancashire batsman to score a thousand runs this season. Six men tried with the ball failed to part the pair before stumps were drawn, both batsmen playing with much confidence. Tyldesley, making the more forceful and attractive shots, soon overtook his partner, and Lancashire finished the day only 23 behind with nine wickets standing.

So far Watson and Ernest Tyldesley have added 164 together for the second wicket in two hours twenty-five minutes.

KENT.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hardinge, c Hallows, b Macdonald | 16 |
| Ashdown, b Macdonald | 16 |
| Todd, b Hodgson | 50 |
| Ames, b Hodgson | 31 |
| J. A. Deed, c Tyldesley (R.), b Macdonald | 22 |
| T. A. Crawford, b Tyldesley (R.) | 1 |
| G. B. Legge, b Tyldesley (R.) | 0 |
| Fairservice lbw b Tyldesley (R.) | 10 |
| Freeman, c Hodgson, b Macdonald | 2 |
| Wright, not out | 34 |
| Peach, b Macdonald | 11 |
| Extra | 1 |
| Total | 194 |

LANCASHIRE.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Watson, not out | 81 |
| Hallows, lbw, b Ashdown | 2 |
| Tyldesley (E.), not out | 84 |
| Extras | 4 |
| Total (1 wkt) | 171 |

Iddon, Hopwood, P. T. Eckersley, Sibbles, Farrimond, Tyldesley (R.), McDonald, and Hodgson to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

KENT.—First Innings: Macdonald 5 for 77, Sibbles 0 for 21, Tyldesley (R.) 3 for 61, Hodgson 2 for 21, Hopwood 0 for 13.

# TWO SUSSEX CENTURIES.

## HUNDRED BY J. PARKS AND JAMES LANGRIDGE.

Only 4 runs were on the board when Sussex lost Bowley's wicket at Worcester. The next wicket fell at 82, and Parks (J.), who had opened with the luckless Bowley, stayed on to score 106, and James Langridge knocked up 127.

John Langridge and J. Parks were associated in a stand for the second wicket, which yielded 78 before Root bowled the first named. Langridge batted confidently during his stay, his driving being very good. J. Parks scored at a fair pace, and in one over from Root sent the ball to the boundary twice, and also hit a 2. He reached 50 in ninety minutes, but lost Cook at 121, the latter giving a catch at the wicket.

J. Parks and James Langridge had a happy partnership. Brooke, bowling leg-breaks, was hard to score from, but Root came in for much punishment and 200 appeared in three hours. J. Parks completed his first three-figure innings of the season and fell to a catch at slip at 215. He had batted for three hours and a-quarter. He did not take any risks, but was severe on anything short of good length, and reached the boundary twelve times. James Langridge, who stayed on to score 127, was missed by Victor Fox when 82—but it was a very hard chance.

James Langridge completed his 100 in two and a-half hours, but, after adding 27 was cleverly caught in the long field at 331. His brilliant display, which was characterised by hard driving and well-timed cuts, included sixteen 4's. The Sussex innings closed for 391, and Worcestershire, who had ten minutes' batting, neither scored nor lost a wicket.

SUSSEX.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bowley, b Root | 2 |
| Parks (J.), c Root, b Jackson | 106 |
| Langridge (John), b Jackson | 32 |
| Cook, c Quaife, b Wright | 17 |
| Langridge (James), c Gibbons, b Brooke | 127 |
| Parks (H.), c Quaife, b Jackson | 45 |
| Wensley, c Gibbons, b Jackson | 0 |
| G. A. K. Collins, c Santall, b Jackson | 3 |
| Hammond, not out | 26 |
| Major C. B. Rubie, lbw, b Brooke | 3 |
| Cornford b Wright | 21 |
| Extras | 9 |
| Total | 391 |

WORCESTER.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wright, not out | 0 |
| Fox (J.), not out | 0 |
| Total (0 wkt.) | 0 |

C. F. Walters, B. W. Quaife, Nichol, Gibbons, Fox (U.), Santall, Root, Brooke, and Jackson to bat.

SUSSEX.—First Innings: Root, 1 for 70; Jackson, 5 for 105; Brooks, 2 for 115; Santall, 0 for 43; Wright, 2 for 35; Fox (J.), 0 for 14.

# PARKER'S "HAT TRICK."

## SHEFFIELD SAVES ESSEX FROM COMPLETE COLLAPSE.

Charles Parker, of Gloucestershire, is a great slow bowler. The men of Middlesex have had this fact driven home to them on two recent occasions. Yesterday, at Leyton, it was the turn of the men of the neighbouring county of Essex. Batting on a wicket that looked good, they were dismissed for a paltry 195. Parker, who took five of their wickets for 59 runs, did the "hat trick," and such prominent Essex batsmen as O'Connor, Russell, and Nichols were his three consecutive victims.

The way in which Cutmore and Pope opened the innings suggested that Essex were going to do better things. Cutmore made light of the bowling, hitting five 4's, mainly drives, in scoring 32 out of the first 38 in twenty-five minutes. He then fell to a catch at mid-on, and it was a genuine misfortune for Essex.

Going on at 49, Parker lost little time in showing his mettle. He sent O'Connor back with the last ball of his second over, and Russell and Nichols were the victims of the first two deliveries of his next. At that point Parker had taken three wickets without conceding a run.

Gosling left at 73—also a victim of Parker—and Pope's eighty minutes of cautious batting—which produced 32 runs—came to an end soon after. Again it was Parker, who had now dismissed five batsmen for eight runs. When Goddard followed up by sending Morris and Farnes back in quick succession Essex had lost eight men for 97.

It was Sheffield who broke Parker's spell. Taking a bold line the wicket-keeper treated the slow bowler's deliveries with scant respect. In one over he punished him for a 6 and two 4's. Parker's figures were good, but they would have looked a lot better had it not been for Sheffield's hard hitting. Defiant to the end, he carried out his bat with 65 to his name. With Hipkin's assistance in a ninth-wicket partnership, producing 72 runs in fifty minutes, he had saved Essex from utter collapse. Sheffield's hits included four 6's and seven 4's.

Gloucestershire began badly, Dipper falling to a catch at the wicket with four runs on the board, but Sinfield and Lyon, by steady methods, raised the score to 40. With Dacre as partner, Sinfield continued slowly, but the newcomer made runs at a good rate.

Splendid drives helped Dacre to take the score along at a good rate, but he lost Sinfield at 86. Neale played cautiously, but Dacre, hitting two 6's and eleven 4's, got 72 out of 88 in fifty-five minutes. Gloucestershire took the lead, after two hours and twenty minutes' batting, with six wickets in hand, and, Barnett scoring 56—including eight 4's—in sixty-five minutes, the fifth stand realised 78 in an hour. Bowlers did better in the last half hour, but at the close, with 216 on the board, Gloucestershire led by 26 runs with three wickets to fall.

ESSEX.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cutmore, c Barnett, b Goddard | 32 |
| Pope, c Maclean, b Parker | 32 |
| O'Connor, lbw, b Parker | 1 |
| Russell, c Ford, b Parker | 0 |
| Nichols, lbw, b Parker | 0 |
| C. H. Gosling, b Parker | 9 |
| K. Farnes, b Goddard | 8 |
| H. M. Morris, c Barnett, b Goddard | 2 |
| Sheffield, not out | 65 |
| Hipkin, c Maclean, b Barnett | 24 |
| Smith (P.), b Barnett | 11 |
| Extras | 11 |
| Total | 195 |

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Dipper, c Sheffield, b Smith | 2 |
| Sinfield, run out | 27 |
| B. H. Lyon, b Nichols | 20 |
| Dacre, b Nichols | 72 |
| Neale, lbw, b Russell | 23 |
| Barnett, c Sheffield, b Smith | 56 |
| J. F. Maclean, c Gosling, b Nichols | 4 |
| Stephens, not out | 0 |
| Ford, not out | 0 |
| Extras | 12 |
| Total (7 wkts.) | 216 |

Parker and Goddard to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ESSEX.—First Innings: Barnett, 2 for 31; Sinfield, 0 for 29; Lyon, 0 for 22; Goddard, 3 for 53; Parker, 6 for 59.

# NOTTS. DOING WELL.

## SOUND INNINGS BY GEORGE GUNN.

The evergreen George Gunn played yet another valuable innings for Notts against Derbyshire at Ilkeston. Whysall, who opened the innings with him, did not stay long, and Walker, who followed, was dismissed with 15 against his name.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gunn (G.), b Townsend | 74 |
| Whysall, c Storer, b Townsend | 14 |
| Walker, c Elliott, b Mitchell | 15 |
| Payton, b Worthington | 20 |
| Lilley, b Townsend | 21 |
| Staples (A.), c Jackson, b Townsend | 62 |
| Barratt, c Slater, b Mitchell | 23 |
| A. W. Carr, c Smith, b Townsend | 24 |
| Staples (S.), c Smith, b Townsend | 40 |
| Voce, not out | 37 |
| R. D. Bland b Mitchell | 9 |
| Extras | 10 |
| Total | 349 |

DERBYSHIRE.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Storer, not out | 14 |
| Lee, not out | 9 |
| Total (0 wkt.) | 23 |

J. D. H. Gilbert G. R. Jackson, Townsend, Worthington, Smith, Hutchinson, Slater, Elliott, and Mitchell to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—First Innings: Slater 0 for 30, Worthington 1 for 72, Mitchell 3 for 109, Townsend 6 for 86, Storer 0 for 32, Smith 0 for 10.

# WARWICK BOWLING FLOGGED.

## CENTURIES BY BELL AND D. DAVIES.

Centuries by Bell and D. Davies put Glamorgan in a strong position against Warwick at Swansea. They began badly, losing Bates and Howard for moderate scores, but a third wicket stand by Bell and his captain, M. J. Turnbull, retrieved the position.

D. Davies completed his first 100 of the season in two and a-half hours, and stayed on to make his highest score in first-class cricket. Batting three and a-half hours, he gave a splendid exhibition of forcing cricket. He hit four 6's and 19 4's. To such an extent did he monopolise the scoring that of the 147 added for the fifth wicket in a hundred minutes his share was 111. At the close Glamorgan, with two wickets in hand, had 466 on the board.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.—First Innings.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bates, c Croom, b Sanders | 12 |
| Howard, lbw, b Wyatt | 14 |
| M. J. Turnbull c Mayer, b Croom | 69 |
| Bell, c and b Paine | 120 |
| Dyson, c Mayer, b Croom | 34 |
| Davies (D.), c Mayer, b Groom | 171 |
| Lavis, not out | 7 |
| Ryan, not out | 14 |
| Mercer, c and b Wyatt | 11 |
| Extras | 14 |
| Total (8 wkts.) | 466 |

Evey to bat.

WARWICKSHIRE.—R. E. S. Wyatt, Rev. J. H. Parsons, K. G. Kent, Smith, Croom, Bates, Kilner, Santall, Mayer, Sanders, and Paine.

# LEYLAND'S EFFORT

## STOPS YORKSHIRE ROT AGAINST MIDDLESEX.

## SOME HARD HITTING.

When Yorkshire had lost Holmes and Mitchell for 24 runs at Sheffield it began to look as though they were not going to have a rosy time. It was Leyland who put a different complexion on the outlook. From his arrival at the crease he appeared to find the Middlesex bowling very much to his liking. At any rate he hit so hard and so often that he reached his 50 in as many minutes. He st

# MOTOR MATTERS

## BRITISH SUPREMACY.

## WHITE LINES.

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

There is cause for satisfaction at the world ascendancy which the British motor manufacturer has established. In sheer achievement it is noteworthy.

The British Empire holds the land, water and air records. A British contingent has flown the Atlantic from East to West with certainty, except for the risks of the game, and British cars have shown what they can do in the way of sustained high speed in the twenty-four-hour race at Le Mans.

This is not a time for gloating, but the facts should be stressed that in the keenest competitions in the world British enterprise has been successful.

Even a pedal cyclist knows that to secure an extra mile in the hour requires careful training and absolute fitness. In the mechanical realm, as represented by cars, boats, and aircraft, the training has to be even more intensive, and the success which has attended our motors shows that though we may be far behind some nations as regards output, we can still put up a better performance in the pioneering line than any other country in the world.

**LE MANS.**

The twenty-four-hour race at Le Mans for the Rudge-Whitworth cups was one of the fiercest which has ever been run. The chief competition for the highest speeds lay between three six-cylinder Bentleys, two supercharged 4½-litre Bentleys, two Stutz, and, by no means least, the big Mercedes, driven by Rudolph Caracciola.

The pace was terrific from the start, the object of the Bentleys being to crack up the big white German. In this they succeeded, but at the finish there were only two Bentleys running. All the supercharged ones had passed away, and the third Six was deeply embedded in a sandbank.

The surviving Bentleys were first and second for the fourth year in succession, and all credit is due to them for the workmanlike way in which they did their job. It is significant that the chief foreign competition came from Germany and America and not from France, the founder of the race.

The Talbots deserve especial mention in this race. It will be remembered that they made their début in the Double-Twelve at Brooklands, and startled all critics by their unusual speed. An accident put them out of the race. Now at Le Mans, the two entered showed their mettle by completing the twenty-four hours at a speed of roughly 68 m.p.h., and that without the slightest mechanical trouble. Another feather in our cap. Nine finished in the Grand Prix d'Endurance, and the first six were either British or were driven by British drivers.

One of the best accounts of the race is to be found in the current issue of the "Autocar."

**WHITE LINES.**

I am grieved to return to the subject of white lines on the roads, but careful observation has shown me that many motorists have little idea of their purpose. I imagined the days had passed when the driver thought that the lines were put there for him to "straddle" with his wheels; but, whether through inadvertence or on purpose, one can see many hundreds of drivers doing quite the wrong thing.

Except in an emergency or if one can definitely see that the road is clear for a considerable distance, a white line should never be crossed. There are, I know, certain counties where the white line painter shows that he knows nothing about the width or wheelbases of modern cars, and puts his lines where only a bicycle could get round them, but the general rule is "Never cross a white line."

There is another example of this disregard of the white line which occurs when a line is drawn across the road where police control of traffic is in progress. It is almost unbelievable the number of drivers who imagine that as long as the *tail* of the car has not crossed the line, they are in order. The point of contact of the front tyres determines the correct position of the car, and the front wheels should therefore never be allowed to pass over such a line.

In certain districts the police have unofficial penalties for those who infringe the rules, such as making the driver wait for a certain time at the roadside before proceeding. These are, of course, illegal, but are a welcome alternative to a charge of dangerous driving. I would suggest that some such action should be taken against those who, through carelessness or lack of consideration, neglect the warning of the white line, which would result in more considerate driving.

**CHANGES IN SELLING.**

Those in close touch with the motor trade have noticed in recent years to what a degree the active participation in retail selling on the part of the manufacturer has diminished. In the past it was a common practice on the part of the manufacturer to have his own selling organisation, helped out by a minor number of agents. To-day, it is now turning the other way round. The manufacturer is concentrating on making, and the agent is devoting himself to the selling and service side.

Opinions differ as to whether this is a step in the right direction, but there are some facts which cannot be denied. In the first place, the agent is the man directly in touch with the customer. Secondly, he is mainly responsible for the service given to the car of that customer. Again, he is rarely an agent for only one make, and therefore his sales talk is not biased. He can obtain chassis from the makers and have special bodies fitted according to his own or his customers' ideas.

Furthermore, he can take used cars in part exchange and either dispose of them to the trade or sell them himself. And lastly, he is not tied in any way to dispose of a car in which he has little confidence, but the garage room of which is required.

All I have said is well known to those engaged in the manufacture and sale of motor cars, but is not as well known to those who pay for the cars, otherwise the private buyer. Certain reasons in the past caused the private purchaser to deal direct with the maker, but those reasons exist no longer.

These ruminations passed through my mind the other day as I wandered over the extensive showrooms of Pass and Joyce, Ltd., of Euston Road, and many other places elsewhere. Here was a firm which could supply any car with the makers' or special bodies, who could do part exchange negotiations, who could supply you with a good secondhand car from £20 upwards, and who could look after you after you had paid your money and taken your choice.

There are several other firms who make a speciality of such work, yet each possesses its own individuality. The testimony of the customers of Pass and Joyce, Ltd., amply demonstrate the personality of this firm.

*Light Lamps (London): 10.21 p.m.*

### OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

NEWMARKET MEETING.—Apprentice Plate: Tulchan. Bottisham Stakes: Robin a Bobbin. Prince of Wales's Stakes: Gay Vista. Haughley Selling Plate: Dazzle filly. Soxham Stakes: Castor Sugar. Newmarket First July Meeting engagements: Santilia.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Holme Pierrepont Selling Plate, Nottingham: Eda. Stanton Selling Handicap, Wolverhampton: Sculptor. Severn Selling Handicap: Sun Sprite, Blue Hare. Waterside Selling Handicap, Lingfield: Essandar. Champagne Stakes, Biburv Kempt. Corby Castle Plate, Carlisle, Glasgow Plate, Hamilton Park, and Prince of Wales's Plate, Pontefract: Sunny Side Up, Frantic. Corby Castle Plate, Carlisle: Burreau. Three-Year-Old Plate, Folkestone: Lady Angela. Newport Maiden Plate, Wolverhampton: Lennox. Forum II. All engagements this year: Blue Train, Pretty Maid, Sky Dancer. All engagements in July: Chestnut Oak. All engagements: Will Carol.

ALL T.T. RACES WON ON CASTROL.—1st, 2nd, 3rd in the Senior T.T.; 1st, 2nd, 3rd in the Junior T.T.; 1st in the Lightweight T.T.; also Senior and Junior Team Prizes were won by RUDGE WHITWORTH using Wakefield CASTROL Motor Oil, the famous product of an ALL-BRITISH Firm.—C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.—[ADVT.]

# RACING NOTES.

## THE GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

## ENGLISH HOPES AT LONGCHAMPS.

## THE BEST YOUNGSTER IN TRAINING.

By "FAIRWAY."

Although the chances of success are not particularly bright, the three English colts that have been sent across to take part in the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamps this afternoon make the event much more interesting than the French Derby was a fortnight ago. The three representatives from this side are Lord Glanely's Grand Salute, Mr. Clayton's Barkaway, and the Aga Khan's Ut Majeur, and according to the latest performances of this trio, we are entitled to think most of Grand Salute. But over this gruelling mile and seven furlongs it is not easy to fancy him, even at a time when the stable he hails from is at the top of its form.

The French Derby winner, Chateau Bouscaut, is a popular fancy, but he will indeed be a good colt if he can succeed so soon after his effort at Chantilly. Twelve months ago, the Aga Khan's representative, Buland Bala, was beaten in a desperate finish by Hotweed. The Whatcombe representative this time is, of course, Ut Majeur, who is fairly well endowed with stamina, but not particularly speedy.

There were quite a number of interesting features last week. The ever-popular Northumberland Plate, run at Newcastle, was unfortunately spoilt by the going being as hard as a board. This upset the majority so much that it is hardly worth while taking the slightest notice of the form. Dark Hillock's performance was, perhaps, most disappointing. Lord Derby's gelding, West Wicklow, just failed to account for Show Girl, but would, I think, have done so had there been the slightest give in the turf.

**INEXCUSABLE.**

The conditions were a little better at Newbury. At least there is no excuse for the defeated in the Summer Cup, which was won by Paul Caret. A stride or two further, and this Manton colt would have been beaten, for both Buoyant Bachelor and Old Orkney were fast catching him in the last half-furlong. Lawson turned the winner out looking particularly well for one who was thoroughly keyed up a few weeks ago. Mention of Paul Caret is a reminder that very soon there will be selling events which will be framed on the new lines that, it is hoped, will prevent useful horses of the handicap class being exploited for the purpose of a gamble and thus completely wipe out the chances of owners with moderate stock of picking up a small prize and getting rid at the sale ring of something they do not want. As a juvenile Paul Caret won selling events. On one occasion he was bought in for 125 guineas, but when he won at Newmarket in runaway style from selling-platers, he cost 1,450 guineas, Mr. W. M. G. Singer's bid being final.

It is an optional matter whether these events are framed under the new rules or not, but it is hoped that it will be the general rule to try to prevent the small owners and trainers from being crowded out of the only class of race they can ever hope to win. The Jockey Club has staged at their Second July gathering the new form of selling event.

**AN UNUSUAL INCIDENT.**

There was an unusual incident in connection with a selling race at Sandown Park on Friday. It was perfectly in order, but unusual, since it has been rarely done. Mr. Fred Darling's Huzzah, who finished second to Binfield filly in the Hampton Selling Plate, was claimed on behalf of Mr. J. P. Arkwright, the owner of the third, Bundaberg. Of course, if this sort of thing were general, there would be no occasion to introduce new conditions into these events. Presumably, Huzzah will go to Stockbridge

Unless there is a shower or two, I am afraid there will be one or two weak spots at the First July gathering this week. Should it be really hot, I expect they will be appreciated. The July Stakes on Tuesday would be a particularly interesting feature if St. George, Sir Andrew, and Four Course were to turn out, but this is unlikely. Sir Andrew, a colt bred in America, cannot be far behind the best youngster in the country, for although beaten by the smart Friar Marcus colt, Lemnarchus, at Ascot, he did well to get as near winning as he did considering the ground he had to make up.

I fancy he is every bit as good as his stable-companion Jacopo, and on this score I prefer him to Four Course. Florence Dombey is also a nice filly, but best over an easy course.

**A DISAPPOINTING ANIMAL.**

The Duke of Cambridge Handicap on the second afternoon may include among the starters Lord Rosebery's disappointing colt Midlothian. But after the poor show this four-year-old put up in the Royal Hunt Cup, it is evident he has no heart for a struggle. There are two or three far more genuine candidates among the opposition, and at the weights Mrs. Chester Beatty's Great Scot appeals to me most. From what was seen of Budaiya last time out this Manton filly is ungenerous, and her stable companion, Miss Linn, is liable to find the mile too far if the pace is turned on from the start. Grand Idol could not act on the firm going at Newcastle last week, so her wretched performance can be excused. I do not think she is within a couple of pounds of Great Scot, but should run well. The July Cup is made up of many sprinters, who will shortly be attracting our attention in connection with the Stewards' Cup. From Thursday's Cup there may be a certain amount of light thrown on the popular Goodwood sprint. Persse will probably send Reedsmouth, as he has the colt well, but there are many with better chances. Le Phare and Fanatist are both ideal six-furlong sprinters, but the Stewards' Cup is far more likely to be their objective. There is a good chance for Tommy Atkins to score, for if we ignore his running at Ascot against Costaki Pasha, he appears to have a good chance, according to his display at Salisbury.

The London Cup at the end of the week will no doubt concern Lord Glanely's Grand Prince, for although penalised to the extent of 10 lb. for his victory at Brighton, he is still on a favourable mark.

I append a few fancies for the week:—

WOLVERHAMPTON.—Monday.
Wolverhampton Handicap.—L'ODEON.
Stafford Handicap.—LADIES FIRST.
NEWMARKET.—Tuesday.
Hyde Park Handicap.—THE NICHE.
July Stakes.—SIR ANDREW.
Bottisham Stakes.—ROSE OF ENGLAND.
NEWMARKET.—Wednesday.
Duke of Cambridge Handicap.—GREAT SCOT.
Soham Stakes.—BELLIGERENT.
Stud Produce Stakes.—LADY MADERTY.
NEWMARKET.—Thursday.
Exeter Stakes.—ARTHOS.
Cup.—TOMMY ATKINS.
Visitors' Handicap.—BURGEE.
NEWMARKET.—Friday.
Princess Stakes.—LONDON WALL.
Waterbeach Handicap.—LORD MARCUS.
Fulbourne Stakes.—PHRYNE.
ALEXANDRA PARK.—Saturday.
London Cup.—GRAND PRINCE.
July Plate.—THEMISTOCLES.

### FRENCH GRAND PRIX.

**ENGLISH HORSES TRIED OUT.**

PARIS, Saturday.

The three British hopes for the Grand Prix de Paris—the Aga Khan's Ut Majeur, Mr. J. M. Clayton's Barkaway (The Sponger), and Lord Glanely's Grand Salute—were again tried out on the Longchamps course yesterday. They first cantered over a distance of 1,200 metres, followed by a gallop of 1,600 metres. The Grand Prix course is 3,000 metres. It is probable that R. Perryman Barkaway's jockey, will ride in one of the three races preceding the Grand Prix in order to get accustomed to the course. C. Elliott has definitely accepted the mount on Mlle. Azenar's Rose Ch.—*Reuter.*

*Yesterday's Racing.*

# TWO DEAD-HEATS.

## JUNE ROSE HANDICAP FOR COSTER BOY.

## A THRILLING FINISH.

From OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

SANDOWN PARK, Saturday.

Before a good crowd here to-day, Mr. W. M. G. Singer, who won the Summer Cup at Newbury with Paul Caret, won the June Rose Handicap, the feature on the programme, with Coster Boy, who in a thrilling race with The Bastard and Jugo won by a short head.

The Whatcombe colt, Aftab, failed to stay on up the hill. Of those that failed to get placed, Bachelor's Date put up the most creditable performance, for at the bottom turn he was tailed off. The Bastard was the first to pass Aftab a quarter of a mile from the post, and at the same time as his challenge was delivered both Jugo and Coster Boy came through. The last two fought out a great finish, the Manton colt gaining his victory in the last couple of strides, a short head in front of Lord Rosebery's colt, with Jugo the same distance off third.

During the early stage Dobie forced the pace on Pianola, but dropped back well beaten some way out. Pard did not appear to relish the firm state of the going. Lord Rosebery saw his colt run.

The opening event also provided a thrill when Galhampton got up to dead-heat with Antiquary. Eric won the Alington Plate, and cost 800 guineas to retain—a figure considerably higher than Victor Smyth paid when he purchased him after he won a small race at Birmingham.

The British Dominion Plate resulted in another dead-heat, H. Wragg riding a powerful finish on Empire Crusade to catch the favourite Charlwood on the post. Bruera colt finished third after leading for most of the way. Details:—

2.0.—ROBERT DE WITVILLE H'CAP PLATE (£200) (1¼m.).

**Antiquary** (Mr. J. S. Courtauld), b g by Archaic—Madame Curie, 5 yrs., 8 st. 2 lb. (Elliott) †
**Galhampton** (Lord Portman), ch c by Prince Galahad—Buana, 3 yrs., 7 st. 1 lb. (Sirett) †
**Song of Essex** (Sir H. Nugent), br c by Essexford—Cradle Song, 4 yrs., 8 st. 5 lb. (J. Childs) 3

Also ran: Sunny Trace, Invermark, Frank Bare, Black Ensign, Soldan, Lead. (Antiquary trained by B. Jarvis, Galhampton by Farquharson.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 7 to 4 agst Frank Bare, 100 to 30 Song of Essex, 9 to 2 ANTIQUARY, 8 to 1 Invermark, 10 to 1 Sunny Trace, 100 to 8 Lead, 100 to 6 GALHAMPTON and others. † Dead heat. 2 l. Stakes divided.

Totalisator (2s. stake).—Win, 9s. 6d. Antiquary, 16s. Galhampton; places, 5s. 6d. Antiquary, 8s. Galhampton, 3s. 9d. Song of Essex; win pool, 9,141; place pool, 8,660.

2.30.—ALINGTON (S.) PLATE (£200) (2-Y.O.) (5f.).

**Eric** (Mr. V. Smyth), b c by Etheric—Perimeter, 8 st. 10 lb. (C. Ray) 1
**Chivalresque** (Mrs. S. Whitburn), b g by Chivalrous—Sundrella, 8 st. 7 lb. (H. Beasley) 2
**Smolensk filly** (Mrs. C. Rich), by Scherzo, 8 st. 7 lb. (R. James) 3

Also ran: Telnell, Lall colt, Jimmy the One, Persepolis, Gold Tor, Whinnie Brae filly, Chips, Golden Vista, Blue Lightning, Tobermory filly. (Winner trained by Owner.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 4 to 1 agst Chivalesque, Whinnie Brae filly, 9 to 2 ERIC, 5 to 1 Blue Lightning, 6 to 1 Lall colt, 8 to 1 Chips, 100 to 8 Gold Tor, 20 to 1 others. 1 l., same.

Totalisator.—Win, 16s.; places, 5s., 3s. 6d., 10s. 3d.; win pool, 9,963; place pool, 7,668.

3.10.—JUNE ROSE H'CAP. (£1,500) (1m. 5½f.).

**Coster Boy** (Mr. W. M. G. Singer), b h by Son-in-Law—Market Girl, 5 yrs., 8 st. 4 lb. (C. Ray) 1
**The Bastard** (Ld Rosebery), b c by Spion Kop—Valescure, 4 yrs., 9 st. 7 lb. (H. Wragg) 2
**Jugo** (Mr. T. Richards) b h by Son-in-Law—Slovene, 6 yrs. 9 st. 9 lb. (Perryman) 3

Also ran: Bachelor's Date, Aftab, Pianola, Pard, Xenophobe. (Winner trained by Lawson.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 9 to 4 agst Bachelor's Date, 5 to 2 COSTER BOY, 9 to 2 The Bastard, 11 to 2 Aftab, 100 to 8 Pianola, 20 to 1 others. Short head, same.

Totalisator.—Win 7s. 6d.; places, 3s. 3d., 4s. 6d., 8s.; win pool, 13,388; place pool, 11,319.

3.40.—WOLSEY (S.) H'CAP PLATE (£250) (1m.).

**On Approval** (Mr. H. Simmonds), ch g by Triumph—Petite Marie, 5 yrs., 8 st. 11 lb. (T. Burns) 1
**Aunt Mary** (Mrs. D. J. Rhodes), ch m by Rochester—Verna, 5 yrs., 7 st. 13 lb. (H. Wragg) 2
**Young Sport** (Mrs. M. Waters), b g by Junior—Breemount, 5 yrs., 8 st. 6 lb. (Balch) 3

Also ran: Pauli, Uncle Woody, Thorburn, Water Dean, Glendye. (Winner trained by Dick.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 5 to 4 agst ON APPROVAL, 11 to 2 Aunt Mary, 6 to 1 Pauli, Uncle Woody, 8 to 1 Thorburn, Water Dean, 100 to 8 Young Sport. 20 to 1 Glendye. 1½ l., short head.

Totalisator.—Win, 8s. 9d.; places, 3s., 3s. 6d., 5s. 6d.; win pool, 8,935; place pool, 8,724.

4.10.—BRITISH DOMINION 2-Y-O PLATE (£1,000) (5f.).

**Charlwood** (Mr. A. E. Berry), b c by Stratford—Eleni, 8 st. 6 lb. (C. Richards) †
**Empire Crusade** (Sir H. Cunliffe-Owen), br f by Orpheus—Vervello, 8 st. 3 lb. (H. Wragg) †
**Bruera colt** (Mr. T. W. Blenkiron), by Happy Man, 8 st. 6 lb. (Wine) 3

Also ran: Maltese Cross, Razmak, Field Master, Ponsardin, Burak, Passing Show colt, Balilla, Venusia, Buland Fibi, Riviere, Bridal Veil. (Charlwood trained by M. Hartigan; Empire Crusade by O. Bell.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 7 to 4 agst CHARLWOOD, 9 to 2 Ponsardin, 11 to 2 Buland Bibi, 10 to 1 Venusia, Maltese Cross, 100 to 7 Bruera colt, EMPIRE CRUSADE, 100 to 6 Riviere, 20 to 1 others. † Dead heat. 1 l. Stakes divided.

Totalisator.—Win, 2s. 6d. Charlwood, 23s. 6d. Empire Crusade; places, 3s. Charlwood, 7s. 6d. Empire Crusade, 13s. 3d. Bruera colt; win pool, 11,764; place pool, 9,217.

4.40.—COOMBE MAIDEN PLATE (£300) (1m.).

**Barrack Law** (Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen) br f by Son-in-Law—Sundrilla, 4 yrs., 9 st. 3 lb. (H. Wragg) w.o.

(Trained by O. Bell.)

Total Investments.—Win, £5,319 2s.; place, £4,558 16s.

### HAYDOCK PARK.

2.15.—WINWICK PLATE (£150) (3-Y.O.) (1m.).

**Stroll** (Mrs. Chester Beatty), br f by Grand Parade—Lady Baba, 9 st. (Carslake) 1
**Doryphoros** (Mr. D. Landale Wilson), ch g by Diophon—Abana, 8 st. 7 lb. (Winter) 2
**Noble Six** (Lord Wavertree), b g by Inkerman—Follow the Flag, 8 st. 7 lb. (P. Beasley) 3

(Winner trained by T. R. Leader.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 6 to 4 on STROLL, 5 to 2 agst Doryphoros, 20 to 1 Noble Six. 5 l., same.

Totalisator (2s. stake).—Win, 3s.; pool, 7,608.

2.50.—SATURDAY (S.) HIGH-WEIGHT H'CAP (£150) (6f.).

**Hit the Deck** (Mr. A. D. McAlpine), b c by Argosy—Herodia, 4 yrs., 9 st. (Carslake) 1
**Friar's Song** (Mr. J. W. Sharples), ch g by Friar Marcus—Chansonnette, 6 yrs., 8 st. 6 lb. (Tidey) 2
**Barnabas** (Mrs. G. Smith), b h by Diadumenos—Lute, 7 yrs., 8 st. 6 lb. (J. Taylor) 3

Also ran: Hidden Garland, King of Clubs, King's Colour, Open Prospect, Television, Sweet Helen, Barkham Square, Faithful Beacon, Pelette, Gratuitous. (Winner trained by Barthropp.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 7 to 2 agst HIT THE DECK, 9 to 2 Sweet Helen, 5 to 1 Television, 8 to 1 Friar's Song, King's Colour, Faithful Beacon, 100 to 8 Barnabas, Pelette, 33 to 1 others. 1½ l., ¾ l.

Totalisator.—Win, 8s. 6d.; places, 4s., 9s. 9d., 8s. 3d.; win pool, 12,459; place pool, 11,426.

3.25.—OLD NEWTON CUP (£1,000) (1½m.).

**Grease Paint** (Sir Charles Hyde), b or br c by Gainsborough—Mitylene, 4 yrs., 8 st. 12 lb. (Carslake) 1
**Good Mint** (Mr. F. B. Barling), b f by Chivalrous—Wild Mint, 4 yrs., 7 st. 9 lb. (Nevett) 2
**Plot** (Lord Astor), b g by Buchan—Popingaol, 4 yrs., 8 st. 9 lb. (R. Dick) 3

Also ran: Siegfried, Ravenscar, Scottish Fusilier, Mercury. (Winner trained by Scobie.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 5 to 2 agst GREASE PAINT, 100 to 30 Plot, 5 to 1 Good Mint, 11 to 2 Ravenscar, 8 to 1 Scottish Fusilier, 100 to 8 Siegfried 100 to 6 Mercury. Head. ½ l.

Totalisator.—Win 7s.; places. 4s., 5s.; win pool, 12,688; place pool, 8,016.

3.55.—ASHTON (S.) PLATE (£200) (2-Y.-O.) (5f.).

**Mrs. Shear's** (Mrs. N Roberts) br f by Tanglewood—Hurricane Lady, 8 st. 7 lb. (F. S. Hodges) 1
**Little Bear** (Mr. Maw), b g by Yellow Dwarf—Sea of Stars, 8 st. 7 lb. (Fawdon) 2

(Winner trained by Roberts.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 13 to 8 on MRS. SHEAR'S. ¾ l.

Totalisator.—Win, 3s. 3d.; pool, 3,458.

4.25.—PADDOCK MAIDEN PLATE (£200) (5f.).

**Seaton Ross** (Capt. N. Whitworth), ch g by Winalot—Sunshine Rose, 9 st. (Nevett) 1
**Wonderlass** (Mr. J. Ainscough), b g by The Winter King—Brisena, 8 st. 7 lb. (S. Wragg) 2
**Principessa** (Mr. Frank Butters), br f by Bridge of Earn—Princess Sheila, 9 st. (H. Leach) 3

Also ran: Scotch Plume, Emerald Star, Malmsey Butt, Lembelle filly, Mountain Lancer. (Winner trained by Bellerby.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 2 to 1 agst Wenceslas, 3 to 1 SEATON ROSS, 7 to 2 Emerald Star, 5 to 1 Principessa, 100 to 7 others. 1½ l., same.

Totalisator.—Win, 6s. 9d.; places, 2s. 9d., 2s. 9d., 2s. 9d.; win pool, 13,672; place pool, 11,701.

4.55.—WILLOWS H'CAP (£150) (5f.).

**Song of Love** (Mr. A. E. Hesketh), br g by Kildare II.—Subliminal, 6 yrs., 7 st. 5 lb. (Baines) 1
**Forward Minx** (Mr. M. D. Gant), br f by Forerunner—Bold Lily, 4 yrs., 6 st. 12 lb. (A. Richardson) 2

(Winner trained by Rimell.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 21 to 20 on SONG OF LOVE.

Totalisator.—Win, 3s. 3d.; pool, 4,208.

Total Investments.—Win, £5,409 6s.; place, £3,114 6s.

# A.A.A. "JUBILEE" MEETING.

## PROMISE OF THE YOUNGER ATHLETES.

## FINE SPORT ASSURED.

By H. M. ABRAHAMS.

Perhaps the chief feature of the 1930 A.A.A. Championships, to be held at Stamford Bridge on Friday and Saturday, is that so far as can be ascertained, every one of the twenty title-holders is expected to defend his title. I say "so far as can be ascertained," because seven of the twenty titles are held by Dominion or foreign athletes, and as the holder is automatically entered without any indication on his part as to his intentions to compete or otherwise, there is always some doubt as to his appearance. Indications are, however, that each one of the present champions will be there.

The entries this year total over 500, and a general survey suggests that the opposition from abroad is not so strong as usual, at any rate, so far as the track events are concerned. Earlier information promised many "stars," who have not, unfortunately, materialised, and the absence of German athletes, with two exceptions, will undoubtedly produce a gap which all will regret. Nevertheless, what is abundantly clear is that the home athletes this year, taking them all round, are much stronger than usual, and a very pleasing feature is the number of younger athletes who are coming on.

There are foreign entries, or it would be more accurate perhaps to say "overseas" entries from Finland, France, Germany, Holland, the Irish Free State, Italy, Norway, Poland, and Sweden. Let me try briefly to indicate some of the possible champions.

**AN OPEN AFFAIR.**

We must, I think, concede that the sprint is a very open affair. London, Simmons, and Toetti (Italy), who occupied the three premier positions twelve months ago, are again competing, but the form of the first two has been very erratic of late. London (the holder) is still suffering from a recent strain, and though I fully anticipate that he will just get there, he has more opposition than ever before from such performers as Englehart, Heap, Page, and perhaps Cohen. J. A. T. Hanlon (who won both the 220 and 440 last year) is the outstanding performer in both these again, and at the top of his form I think he can retain both titles.

But it is a very different matter when we come to C. Ellis, the other double victor of twelve months ago. Ellis then won the half in 1 min. 54 3-5 sec. and later the mile in 4 min. 22 sec. So far this season we have had no real indication of his form, and his vast experience and enormous ability make him a formidable opponent for the very best. I think he will win the half, hotly pursued by T. Hampson, S. Martin (France), and H. S. Townend (quite probably in that order), but I am looking for a new champion in the mile, and my choice falls on R. H. Thomas.

I am not forgetting J. F. Cornes (who did 4 min. 17 sec. last week) nor the possibilities of our friend from Poland, S. Petkiewicz, but the latter will, I expect, make a bid for the four miles, and I put the experience of Thomas as likely to prove the deciding factor in his race with Cornes. One thing is clear, that 1 min. 54 sec. is going to be shaken in the half and 4 min. 15 sec. in the mile, given decent conditions.

**A GREAT POLISH RUNNER.**

I should not be surprised, too, if 19 min. 30 sec. is beaten in the four miles. Petkiewicz (who presented Beavers with this race last July) is in all probability a sadder and wiser man, while his fellow-countryman, Kusocinski, is said to be an even better runner. If this is really true, 19 min. 30 sec. will be beaten.

Lord Burghley should retain his 120 yards hurdles title, and we may be sure that he will be keen to turn the tables on L. Facelli (Italy), the British record-holder, and his conqueror of 1929. This will be one of the many thrills of the two afternoons. There is only one foreign entry for the Marathon, M. Marttelin (Finland), but Marttelin ran third in the Olympic Marathon at Amsterdam in 1928, and if he reproduces his Olympic form is sufficiently formidable to make Payne, Ferris, and the others go all the way from start to finish. We may get that rarest of all things in a Marathon race—a fight to the finish.

Prospects on the track for home athletes are, then, extremely bright, and if one or two championships go out of the country, we may be sure that only first-class performances will cause our defenders to part with possession.

**THE FIELD EVENTS.**

As ever, the field events are a very different matter. In general, no jumper or thrower goes to the trouble and expense of visiting the A.A.A. meeting unless he is a star performer. Miracles do not happen in field events. The men know the kind of performance which wins a championship, and do not enter unless they have a reasonable hope of being in the fight. On the track anything may happen, and, judging by some of the entrants, hope triumphs ever over experience.

At present six of the eight field event titles are held by other than English athletes, and if all eight have gone abroad a week to-day, I shall be neither surprised nor alarmed. In the long jump there is Hallberg (the Swedish record-holder), who has cleared 24 ft. 8 in.; de Boer (Holland) (who holds the championship record of 24 ft. 2¼ in.), and at least three other foreigners who have beaten 23 ft. Revans is now consistent at 23 ft., and is our one real chance of victory. I hope he may be successful.

**A HIGH STANDARD.**

If C. E. S. Gordon wins the high jump it will be no more than he deserves. I suppose our standard here with half-a-dozen or more round about 6 ft. is as high as that of any other country except America. Gordon has cleared 6 ft. 2 in. within the last month, but high jumping is such an uncertain sport, and the four or five athletes from Ireland and other places abroad are a formidable array.

I am afraid if the foreigners appear they will occupy first three places in the hop, step, and jump, though I expect A. J. Gray to set up a new English native record. L. T. Bond (who holds the proud distinction of being the first Englishman to reach 12 ft., and is well on the way towards 13) is the most likely winner, unless H. Lindblad (Sweden), who has done 13 ft. 1½ in. defeats him.

There only remains for consideration the four throwing events. In the hammer three A.A.A champions compete—W. Britton (the holder), M. C. Nokes, and O. Sköld (second at the 1928 Games and champion here the year before). In addition, there is H. Stenerud (Norway). Keen competition here for once in a way. Howland, at his best, might divide Noel (France) and Darany (Hungary) in the weight—he might even win, but I fear not, somehow. The discus will be away from home once more, as will the javelin

For all round class performances I have no hesitation in saying that this year's championships will be second to none.

**GERMANY'S REPRESENTATIVES.**

BERLIN, Saturday.

Friedrich Kaufmann in the half-mile, and Huber in the pole jump, will be the only German competitors at the A.A.A. Championships. Kaufmann's prospects are considered favourable, but it is not believed that Huber will have any chance of success against the Swede, Lindblad.—*Ex. Tel. Spec.*

# EMPIRE GAMES.

## ENGLAND TO BE FULLY REPRESENTED.

By A CORRESPONDENT.

The ambition of the Canadian Organising Committee, who have made such splendid preparations for the Empire Games, which are being held in Hamilton, Ontario, from August 16 to 23, is about to be realised. The Australian team, consisting of athletes, boxers, swimmers, and H. R. Pearce, the Olympic sculling champion, sailed recently for Vancouver *en route* for Hamilton.

The South African team, which will number about twenty-five competitors, left last week *en route* for Canada via Southampton. The team includes such well-known athletes as W. B. Legg (who won the A.A.A. 100 yards in 1928 in 9 9-10ths), H. B. Hart (who won the A.A.A. Decathlon in 1928), W. Walters (who holds the South African quarter-mile record), J. H. Viljoen, and H. Q. Davis (a newcomer to international games), but reported to be one of the finest hurdlers South Africa has ever produced. It is interesting to note that Davis won every time he met the Achilles during their recent tour in Africa, returning fifteen seconds. South Africa are also sending boxers and swimmers.

**Continued on next column.**

# THE EMPIRE'S MARKSMEN.

## THREE BUSY WEEKS AT BISLEY.

## PROGRAMME REVIEWED.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

BISLEY CAMP, Saturday.

The British rifle carnival of 1930 commences on Monday morning, and will conclude with the firing of the last shot in the King's Prize contest on July 19. In the first of these three eventful weeks the Army Rifle Association, the Royal Navy, and the Royal Marines will carry out their annual prize meetings. Those of the R.A.F. and the R.A.O.C. were held on the Bisley ranges a few weeks ago. The sixty-seventh annual meeting of the National Rifle Association—which held its first gathering on Wimbledon Common in 1860—will commence on July 7, and will go on for a fortnight.

During these ensuing weeks it is estimated that a million and a-half of bullets, each one of the greatest potential value to the man whose finger pulled the trigger, will fly over the Bisley rifle ranges to the Century and Stickledown butts. The results will affect the ownership of £20,000 worth of trophies and cash prizes at the N.R.A. meeting alone. The prizes at the other gatherings, including a National Small-Bore meeting and a Clay Bird meeting, are by no means negligible. A canvas city has sprung up, mushroom like, on the beautiful Surrey heath, to accommodate the expert marksmen from all parts of the British Empire. These men, women, and Public School boys will have opportunities to prove themselves adept with Service and match rifles, small-bore and air rifles, sporting guns and revolvers.

**CLEVER CANADIANS.**

Since the increased capacity of rifles and ammunition necessitated the removal of the annual competition of the N.R.A. from Wimbledon Common to the safer zone of Bisley in 1890, the gathering of marksmen from all parts of the world has made the Bisley Meeting a more and more Imperial assembly with every passing year, and this is evidenced by the fact that teams will compete this year from Canada, India, Southern Rhodesia, the Falkland Islands, the Gold Coast, Kenya, the Federated Malay States, Nigeria, and Singapore. Most of these representatives have already arrived at Bisley, and have utilised the opportunity to get some practise on the ranges. Those who were present at the final shoot for the King's Prize last year will never forget the sensational finish, when two Canadians, Lieut.-Col. Blair and Lieut. Desmond Burke, tied for the Blue Riband of rifle shooting, and scored bull's-eye after bull's-eye with their tie shots until Burke dropped into the inner ring, and gave his fellow-countryman the coveted prize—which he had himself won a few years ago as the youngest member of the Canadian team. This year Lieut.-Col. Blair is the Commandant of the team, and Lieut. Burke is again one of its members. Another member of the team is Major G. F. Crowe, a world-famous shot, who has fought his way by brilliant skill with the rifle. He has been seven times in the final stage of the King's Prize, and on one occasion was the Silver Medallist of the year. A few years ago he commanded the team, of which this year's adjutant is Lieut. F. W. Graham.

There is to be no Australian team at Bisley this year, for keen as the Australians are on rifle shooting, the funds of the rifle association of the Commonwealth do not permit of a team undertaking the long journey at shorter intervals than four years. The Southern Rhodesian team has arrived, and includes Mr. F. E. Morgan, who won the King's Prize as far back as 1920. The team to represent India is in rapid process of formation by Count de Salis from Indian marksmen at present in this country. A team from Trinidad, under Capt. E. Evans, has also arrived, in addition to the team from the Gold Coast under Col. R. A. de B. Rose, C.M.G., D.S.O. Representatives from Kenya, the F.M.S., Singapore, and the Sudan are now on the high seas travelling Bisley-wards.

**THE KING'S PRIZE.**

Turning to the competitions, of the events that are open only to past and present members of H.M. Forces, the first and most important of all is the King's Prize, fired in three stages at ranges from 200 to 1,000 yards. The competitors have to use the S.M.L.E. rifle, with sights as issued, and without sling. In this contest the awards include medals, badges, and £1,270 in cash, with special prizes for newcomers, and the three stages are fired on July 16, 18, and 19, during the second week of the meeting. Queen Mary's Prize, in which medals and prizes to the value of £230 are given, is fired on July 7 and 8, the first two days of the gathering, at from 100 to 600 yards. The King's Medal for the Best Shot in the Army is competed for at the same distances on July 8. The valuable St. George's contest, with badges and prizes to the value of £433, is competed for in two stages on July 15 and July 19, at 300 and 600 yards. Other events in this category are the Southern Railway, the B.S.A., the Imperial Tobacco, and the Grand and Service Rifle Aggregates, in which there are badges and prizes to the value of £420, with special prizes for serving Territorials.

These events are only part of the rich menu provided for marksmen in the ensuing three weeks at Bisley. The National Small Bore Meeting will be held, under the joint auspices of the N.R.A. and the S.M.R.C., on the running-deer range from July 7 to July 12, and prizes amounting to £500 will be distributed amongst successful miniature marksmen and marks-women. Clay-bird shooting will be carried out during the fortnight, and the contests will be open to British subjects and all-comers. There is here the Nobel contest for Public School boys for prizes presented by Imperial Chemical Industries, and that firm presents all the "birds" used at the meeting.

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GENTLEWOMAN running Dress Agency wishes to buy really nice clothes. Remittance or sells on commission.—"Chic," 4a, Thackeray Street, Kensington, W.8.

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GENERAL, middle-aged; £28; two years' reference; active and good plain cook; also House-Parlourmaids, Cooks, Cook-Generals, and Generals available for all parts.—Trinity Agency, Guildford. Tel., 584.

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MARRIED COUPLE; now in country; present employers will personally recommend, in their service 8 years; both fully experienced servants; wife, good cook, etc., careful manager; husband, excellent waiter, plate and silver cleaner, valet; undertake all duties between them or go where housemaid kept; £100; no family; any part; no booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. Phone 464 (2 lines).

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AS Cook.—Young man requires situation; good all-round; trustworthy, willing; London preferred; interview London.—Greering, The Bungalow, New Road, Moresby, Whitehaven.

BUTLER-HOUSE-PARLOURMAN seeks temporary post; preferably Thames district; for July 11; present situation three years; employers recommend.—Write R. J., Calumet, Beaconsfield, Bucks.

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BUTLER, thoroughly competent and trustworthy, seeks re-engagement; country; married, no family; excellent references; available Midlands, South, Surrey.

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HOUSE-PARLOURMAN (age 24) requires situation; free now; country preferred.—Write, A. R., 37, Maxilla Gardens, North Kensington, W.10.

MALE COOK-GENERAL, age 36; unmarried; previously placed by us, and has 6 years' highest personal reference; good all-round cook; capable manager; houseman; valet; help in all duties; any part; no booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. Phone 464 (2 lines).

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GENTLEMAN wishes to highly recommend Chauffeur-Mechanic; first-class man; any car; knows Town well; very careful driver; free now; married.—Johnson, 5, Kensington Place, W.8.

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*The proprietors of* THE SUNDAY TIMES *have placed this space at the disposal of the British Legion Officers' Association Employment Bureau, 3-4, Clements Inn, Strand, London, W.C.2 (Telephone, Holborn 5769), to whom all replies should be addressed, quoting number of advertisement, date of insertion, and the name of this paper.*

ENGINEER MANAGER, ex-officer 1914-1921, Public School, Varsity aged 39, fit, good organiser and control of men, practical engineer, costings, etc., 7 years last post, excellent testimonials, seeks post similar to above. 11787.

EX-OFFICER, married, age 39, willing to work at anything. Knowledge of Estate Agency of Valuation, etc. 12036.

EX-REGULAR OFFICER, 35, partially disabled, requires employment urgently. Good office experience, capable organiser, and knowledge French, Italian. Willing accept anything for living wage. Fullest enquiries welcomed. 11042.

ENGINEER, 39, single, 7 years' experience railway survey, construction, maintenance, South America and India, seeks position. Fluent French, Spanish, Portuguese, also Hindustani. Knowledge surveys, brick buildings, bridges, reinforced concrete, well sinking, water supply, reservoirs, tube wells. 12047

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CHOICE STREAKY boneless. 10-12 lb., 1s. 2d. per lb.; dairy-fed hams, 10-12 lb. 1s. 2½d. per lb.; smoked or pale dried, all rail paid; full price list free. —E. MILES and CO., Bacon Factory, Bristol.

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MILK-FED CHICKENS, always deliciously tender, dressed for table guaranteed 5-6 lbs. per couple. Infinitely superior to anything else. 10s per couple. Specialty: Boned Chickens, 2s. extra per couple. Post paid C.O.D.—Mrs. F. Blossom, Fleckney, Leic.

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(At the corner of Clifton Road.)
Telephone: Paddington 7330 (4 lines).

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All with VACANT POSSESSION.

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22, PARK VILLAGE EAST.—Charming Bijou RESIDENCE, in unique position, containing 3 rec., 5 beds, bath, billiard room; beautiful secluded rock garden with summer house.

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VERY SPECIAL situation. Splendid views. Perfectly quiet. Georgian Bijou HOUSE, panelled throughout: 5 bed, bath, 2 rec., maid's room, and offices; delightful garden with oak to Heath. £255 p.a. Premium £250.

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CORNER HOUSE, facing Heath; 7 bedrms., bathrm., 4 rec., etc.; space for garage.

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*With small garden.*

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed semi-detached RESIDENCE, adjoining and having delightful rural outlook over the private grounds of Holland House; 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3-4 reception rooms, model domestic offices, fitted with central heating, independent hot water supply, service lift, fitted lavatory basins, etc. Lease about 67 years. Ground rent £40 per annum. For immediate sale by private treaty, or by AUCTION, on THURSDAY, JULY 10th.—Particulars from the joint Auctioneers, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1, or CHESTERTON and SONS, 115, High Street, Kensington, W.8.

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A PERFECTLY light and cheerful HOUSE in a favourite Chelsea situation, newly decorated in perfect taste, and ready to walk into. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms.

Lounge and compact domestic offices.
Part central heating. Parquetry floors.
Independent hot water.
PRICE £5,000,

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Apply, BEST, GAPP and PARTNERS, 5, Sloane Square, Belgravia, S.W.1.

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A MAGNIFICENT TOWN RESIDENCE with garage, comprising 11 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, and domestic offices. Lease 47½ years at £225 per annum, or would sell privately, or by Auction on July 14th next.—Auctioneers,

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HAMPSTEAD HEATH (close to).—In a high and healthy situation with beautiful views, a delightful gentleman's RESIDENCE, facing South, with large verandah to TENNIS COURT and charming GARDENS; 7 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, spacious lounge hall with oak-panelled walls, cloakroom, oak-panelled staircase, excellent tiled domestic offices etc.; GARAGE; lease 970 years; g.r. £21 11s. 8d. Price £5,850. (Folio 292(L).—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., Estate Office, Golders Green (Speedwell 2711), and 200, Finchley Road and West Hampstead.

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NINE BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms, 3 ground-floor reception rooms, modern drawing room, compact offices. A CHARMING MODERNISED and decorated medium-sized town HOUSE ready for immediate occupation. Large garage and rooms. Owner going abroad will accept low price for quick sale.

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Within a stone's throw of the glorious West Heath. NON-BASEMENT. NICE GARDEN.

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MODERN HOUSES in this district at prices from £2,500 to £5,000, within easy reach of the Heath, Tube stations, and road services, yet secluded in semi-rural surroundings of the Hampstead Garden Suburb; 5 miles of Charing Cross.—Agents, COPARTS, LTD., Temple Fortune House, Finchley Road, and 12, North End Road (opp. Tube stn.), Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 2103 and 3441.

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TO LET. NO PREMIUMS.

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STUDIO, SOUTH KENSINGTON, 24 ft. by 22 ft., either furnished or unfurnished; gas, water, electric light; w.c., etc.—Apply, MARLER and CO., 95a, Gloucester Road, S.W.7.

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2-3 feet foundations, 2 damp course (1 slate, 1 bitumen), also 1 slate ditto to chimneys, 1 inch flooring, all brick walls, no breeze slabs, all English tiled stoves, lead, and 4½ in. iron gutters; well-bridged ceilings to stop cracking, 7 cupboards to all houses; brick garage 19 feet long; 4 good bedrooms (one is 16 ft. x 15 ft.), 2 reception rooms (one is 16 x 14 approx.). Houses overlook permanent open spaces. Handy for schools, shops, churches, and four stations; all-night trains; 10 mins. London Bridge or Victoria; buses 75, 2a, 12a, 109, and 83b.

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## RUDLOE PARK, BOX, NEAR CHIPPENHAM, WILTS.

GLORIOUS VIEWS, ON A HILL 500 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

DIGNIFIED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,

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Modern sanitation, excellent water supply, central heating, electric light. Telephone.

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ABOUT 45 ACRES.

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15 minutes' walk from main line station with non-stop service to Waterloo in 20 minutes.

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BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS,

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A DELIGHTFUL ESTATE in miniature, two miles off main road, in beautiful situation, high up, enjoying good views.

Oak-panelled lounge hall with minstrel gallery, magnificent oak room with heated conservatory adjoining, 3 reception, 13 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, first-class offices. Electric light, excellent water with engine pump, modern drainage, central heating, and separate hot water system.

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DISTINCTIVE PLEASURE GROUNDS OF GREAT BEAUTY,

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JUST OVER NINE ACRES,

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PRICE £2,000.

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3 mins. from Swiss Cottage, and within easy walking distance of Regent's Park.

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY-STYLE HOUSE IN TOWN. Detached. Double-fronted. Non-basement.

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Within 5 mins. of the West Heath.

On high ground.

A MODERN DETACHED DOUBLE-FRONTED NON-BASEMENT RESIDENCE.

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LOVELY GARDEN WITH TENNIS LAWN.

Part central heating. GARAGE. FREEHOLD.

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*Delightfully situated just off the Heath.*

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3 RECEPTION ROOMS,
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ELECTRIC LIGHT, POWER AND WATER ALL FROM MAINS. MODERN DRAINAGE. TELEPHONE.

A fine old barn affords Garage for several cars.

THE GARDENS are extremely beautiful, and must be seen to be appreciated.

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*A BEAUTIFUL TUDOR FARM HOUSE,*

Mellowed with age and containing a wealth of oak panelling, beams and floors, in excellent condition, with every convenience, occupying a delightful, quiet, secluded position

*Large lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, and night nurseries, servants' sitting rooms, etc. All arranged on two floors.*

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Lovely matured garden, orchard, the whole extending to 4½ acres.

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Close to Houses of Parliament.

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GENUINE WILLIAM AND MARY RESIDENCE OF GREAT HISTORICAL INTEREST, and with a wealth of original panelling.

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BIJOU HOUSE IN FAVOURITE POSITION.

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A FINE DETACHED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE. *Recently the subject of a large outlay on permanent improvements.*

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A NON-BASEMENT HOUSE AND GARAGE. PLANNED ON THREE FLOORS.

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PROPERTY ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 31.

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THE PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE is in the Queen Anne style and stands on high ground facing South, commanding magnificent views over the undulating wooded country towards the coast. The accommodation includes lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 10 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, and offices.

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Stabling and Garage Premises.

Four Cottages. Home Farm.

CHARMING PLEASURE GROUNDS

falling in a series of terraces to the South; tennis lawn, rose garden, wild garden, and well-stocked fruit and vegetable gardens and orchard.

Parklike pasture and woodland, intersected by a stream. In all about

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FINGEST.

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